prisoners who had served their term, sometimes committed some petty crime in order to be sent back to gaol to be maintained there in idleness. It would be far better for the County the drawing it up, had prepared. It refunded the money. They must put and the prisoners themselves, if they was approved.

Mention having been made of the Mention having been made of the old stoves rendered unnecessary by the putting up of the furnace, it was recommended that they should be sold at auction, or as Mr. Wilson suggested, sold for old iron at the junk shop.

The roll having been called—
Mr. Henry moved that the Council proceed to take up the order of the day, the granting of tavern licenses.
Mr. Wilson said that he presumed that it was the intention of the Board that they had not the amount of property on which they were as essed in the proceed to take up the order of the day, the granting of taxes when it was shown that they had not the amount of property on which they were as essed from their own neglect. They ought to be relieved if the excess of taxes when it was shown that they had not the amount of property on which they were as essed in the proceed that they had not the amount of property on which they were as essed from their own neglect.

The Warden read a letter from Mr.
J. H. Reid, President of the York
Agricultural Society, requesting leave
to appear before the County Council, in order to address them on the subject of a grant of \$2,000 from the
Council in aid of the completion of

must say that he thought him (Mr. R.) too extravagant. Instead of Mr. Reid appearing before the Board and taking up their valuable time, the proper course for him to take, would be to approach the Board by petition.

Mr. Fisher thought this was a matter of great importance to the

fore the Board and explain matters with regard to the last Exhibition If it would take up the time of the Board let them appoint some evening on which they could hear Mr. Reid; it was a matter which every member it was a matter which every member. The should take into consideration. The last Exhibition had been very unsatisfactory to a great number of people. There were great complaints in his part of the County, and he received some blame himself. Mr. F. wilson said that it was very well known that the law under the constant of the management and the financial results of the at another, were not permitted to re-enter unless they purchased and pre-cant has the qualifications according

sented another ticket, &c.

Mr. Nason supported Mr. Fisher, and corroberated his statement that he (Mr. F.) had been blamed for Mr. Grant Chairman of the Com-

be appointed. Carried,

Resolved, That the Secretary Treas matter of such importance referred it urer be suthorised and required to present a petition at the next meeting of the Legislature, praying that the

Mr. Davidson, Chairman of the comgiving the Warden of the County authority to do so instead of the Sheriff.

Todd, and Jas. Murchie, in the Parish Mr. Mastin moved the following of Douglas, etc., reports:-

Auciculturist.

A WEEKLY JOURNAL DEVOTED TO AGRICULTURE, LITERATURE, AND NEWS.

ANDREW LIPSETT, Publisher.

VOL. 1.

Mr. Pinder called the attention of turned the following answer: the Board to the matter of the col-lecting of licenses by the Police Magis

Mr. Jewett—since 1875.

On the suggestion of the Warden, a committee—Messrs. Jewett, Pinder, Wilson and Secretary Treasurer—was what amount to acceptable what amount to acceptable what amount to acceptable what amount to according to according to according to according to according to the first term of the first term appointed to ascertain what amount

ficers of St. Mary's were appointed. Mr. Grant moved that assessors of Canterbury receive 3 per cent, collectors, 5 per cent. Mr. Close-that assessors and col-

Mr. Murch—that assessors and collectors of Queensbury receive the den had said in reference to the Mu

Segee and Mrs. T. B. Wneeler, Kings-

Mr. Hoyt moved that the Secretary Treasurer be authorised to advertise in the AGRICULTURIST, the names of all parties who take out tavern Court, \$3.50, cartage, 25cts.; total, \$15.75. Carried,
Mr. Currie moved that assessors licenses before the first of March. On motion of Mr. Close, the Board

rate as last year.

Mr. Wilson called attention to page 1, Auditor's Reports, to what he con-

or postage—\$69.

Mr. Hoyt moved that the assessors

The Board proceeded to the election of Parish Game Wardens, and the following were appointed George T. C.y, St. Mary's; Henry Barden, Bright; William Rainsford, Kingsclear; James Malone, Stanley; Wm. H. King, Dumfries; C. H. S. Cronk hite, Canterbury; Edward James, Manners Sutton; G. W. Love, Prince William; James M. Lindsay, New Jays a discussion of the Municipality of York as seed.

23. Bye law to establish additional deal of ill feeling might be caused in poling districts in several of the Parishes in the Municipality of York and for regulating proceedings thereat. Passed.

Mr. Coburn remarked that the master than the master th The Board proceeded to the election made by the several speakers, that there had been several resolutions passed at the Board regarding these debentures. In September 20th, 1866, a resolution was passed directing the

handed over to the Secretary Treasurer, as the County was entitled to the amount.

Secretary Treasurer said that the money had been handed to the City for the benefit of the County.

Mr. Pinder—the Board had better look into the matter.

Mr. Wilson—how long has this been going on?

Mr. Jewett—since 1875.

now hold.

I duly appreciate your kind and favorable, and perhaps too flattering, opinion of my fisher.

Mr. Wilson moved:

ments, having had considerable personal experience in farming operations, and shall always continue that same interest in the promotion and advancement of these pursuits in which such a large number of your Muni-Resolved, That the Secretary Trea building.

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I have also to convey to you my warmest Mr. Doherty moved that assessore thanks for the bappiness of Mrs. Chandler and the and collectors of Dumfries he paid for the bappiness of Mrs. Chandler and the members of my family resident among you.

E. B. Chandler. thanks for the expression of your kind wishes for the happiness of Mrs. Chandler and the of empowering parties in a parish to

AFTERNOON.

After the roll was called officers of Kingsclear be appointed, thought occasion required it.

Mr Pheeny—that assessors and of Stanley be appointed. Carried Collectors of Kingsclear receive the Mr. Currie moved that Neil Mc-very well, but he strongly objected to Kingsclear receive the Wildland Tax Commis—making such a bye law general. He

sideration of the Bye Laws.

No. 17. Bye law relating to cattle law. He asked where all the horses and collectors of Stanley recive same running at large, to which several and cattle would come from that amendments were made, was finally would run into the barn yards and

idered an excessive amount charged or postage—\$69.

Lyo law locating to the fenced; and those who own horses several parishes. Passed. 22. Bye law prescribing the manner

And collectors of Prince William of receiving penalties and appropriating the same rate as last year.

Carried.

22. Bye law prescribing the quantity of the fences might sometimes be thrown down spitefully, and, that a great 23. Bye law to establish additional deal of ill feeling might be caused in

Wm. Jackson, Queensbury; Elisha Cronkhite, Southam pton.

Mr. Murch in reference to the (18)

Mr. Wilson (2...e understood) are spite of four or five ratepayers, gued against the repeal of the bye law contracting the gaol limits from three miles to a mile and a balf. He could going to pass a law, giving a few per-Bye law relating to cattle running at large, said that he had been asked by inhabitants and owners of flat lands to protect all members of the body. Mr. Marray asked: when the fences and to protect all members of the body. in Queensbury to have the time fixed politic, as well outside as inside the were thrown dow, when would they be ween the 1st of October and 1st of city limits. They were there to do be put up again? If a very strongly of City Council, to examine all matters relating to debt of Exhibition Mr. Henry, Chairman of committee

The number of weeks an advertisement

to be inserted should be clearly stated. Wh : tais is not done it will be countinued until ordered out, and charged the full time it has

To this Address the Governor reurned the following answer:

To the Warden and Council of the Munici-

Mr. Murch explained the necessity take down fences along the highways tences cau ed snow drifts. It was

to winter, as in many districts the proposed to give a certain number of rate payers—four or nve—power to After the roll was called rate payers four or nve-power to Mr. Pheeny moved that the Parish throw down the tences, when they Mr. Coburn said that it Mr. Murch Mr. Mastin-that the Parish officers wished to have a bye law passed to

apply to a particular parish, it was all sioner, Parish of Stanley. Carried. gave his reason (as we understood;)

Mr. Currie moved that the follow- when the farm house lay back from same percentage as last ear.

Mr. Glendenning—that a sessors and collectors of Southhampton receive the same per centage as last year.

Mr. Dougherty moved that \$400 be assessed for in the poor; \$1 for the support of the poor; \$2 for chairman of parish meeting, D seasons of Dumfries to pay the forces along the highroad. He strongly objected assessed on Parish of Dumfries to pay the forces along the highroad. assessed on Parish of Dumfries to pay off indebtedness.

It can be described as a session of the character of the control of t off indebtedness.

Mr. Pheeny moved that the usual power to throw down the fences, and amount be paid the constable, for atom allow cattle running at large to come tendance as constable on the Board into his barn yard and destroy his debtedness.

Mr. Hoyt, chairman, read report of committee on Public Accounts, viz, Clerk of the Peace, attending Justice of Kingsclear, in the room of William Rainsford. Carried.

Carried.

Mr. Murray moved that Patrick to have such a bye law to apply to Queensbury, very well, but he would oppose it it it were cought to make it general. The Board proceeded to the con- Mr. Wilson dissented from Mr. Co-

adopted.

21. Bye law relating to the hold-have barn yards ought to have them Mr. Nason was rather afraid that

arveyors, it would not be so objec-Maryland; George C. Carter, Douglas;

Mr. Wilson (3 to anderstood) articles of the option, whim, or

"AGRICULTURE THE TRUE BASIS OF A NATION'S WEALTH. FREDERICTON, N. B., FEBRUARY 8, 1879,

AFTERNOON.

A committee of five was finally appointed to take into consideration the recommendations of the Grand Jury and to report to the Council in July next, viz: the Warden and Councillors Grant, Henry, Murch, Jewett and Johnston.

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Mr. Grant also submitted the report of the committee of Guy, Bevan & Co., asking relief from assessment in the parish of Douglas. Mr. Doherty moved that the Parish officers of Dumfries be appointed Carried.

The Committee recommended that the period as much as they this petition be held over until the pleased. The law said that licenses July session, in order that they may Mr. Currie moved that the Parish officers of Stanley be appointed.

Declared of Stanley be appointed.

licenses.

Mr. Wilson—the resolution merely

went on to complain of the manage authority of which the Board granted ment and the financial results of the Exhibition. If it had been a paying matter to a few, it had not been to all whom licenses were granted should but if it had been managed properly it would have been a paying matter to all. Great complaints were made about the tickets of admission. Peo. about the tickets of admission. People entering one door and going out

matters connected with the Exhibition. He (Mr. N.) felt that there York County Agricultural Society of was a ring somewhere, and thought that many matters connected with bentures issued by the County Countries issued by the Countries is the Countrie that many matters connected with the Exhibition required explanation.

Mr. Henry moved—Resolved, That Mr. Reid lay his explanations or grievances before the Board by petitional forms of the company of our content of the company of tion and not take up so much of our dition precedent to the issuing of the valuable time in hearing him. Carried. valuable time in hearing him. Carried.

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Mr. Grant moved the Parish officers of the Parish of Canterbury be appointed. Carried. ointed. Carried.

Mr. Murch moved that the Parish Council moved as aforesaid; that the officers of the Parish of Queensbury County Council repudiated the claim Mr. Wilson moved the following count of non performance of cond by resolution on its minutes, on ac

law authorising the Sheriff to revise the nen-resident list may be amended tion of James Murchie for relief from

MINUTES

OF TIPS

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ness, it only tended to increase crime.

They most certair ly ought to be made to do something to defray the expenses of their keeping.

Mr. Murch said that before the Board took any action in this matter, they should bave a conference with the City Council.

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refunded the money. They must put and the prisoners themselves, if they were set to work under proper restrictions. He approved of the idea of the Board having a conference with the Honor would receive the address.

Was approved.

Whereon the Secretary Treasurer to said he would communicate with the Licut. Governor as to the time his the Todd had a just claim for relief. The first restriction of Luction of the Board to let the intention of the Board to let the intention of the Board to let the intention of Luction of Luctio over-assessed from their own neglect.

Mr. Nason supported the petition.

July session, in order that they may them to deal fairly and intelligently

Council in aid of the completion of the Exhibition Building.

Mr. Henry had no objections to hear from Mr. Reid. He had much respect for his public spirit, but he mr. Wilson said that as it was dependent of the N. B. and N. S. Land Company.

The Memorial set forth, that an assessment had been made in 1875, after a thorough the search by the valuators into the quantity of land owned by the Company. That the Company has since been constantly selling lands.

Mr. Fisher thought this was a matter of great importance to the people. He thought it necessary that Mr. Reid should be allowed to come before the Board and explain matters for the Board and explain matters. The Warden objected to the wording of the resolution. It sould have to be drawn up differently, as the Southampton, Bright, and Queensbury, were Board had not yet resolved to grant licenses.

To solid have parties in the Parishes of Stanley, Dougla Southampton, Bright, and Queensbury, wer solid 14,980 acres—price \$23,266. Mr. Henry moved that the petition

lie over till the July session.

Mr. Wilson read petition of Wi liam Richards of the Purish of Mary's, praying for reduction of as-Mr. Richards had been assessed on 5.000 acres in Douglas whereas he only owned by his statement, 1,120. Appended to petition was the certificate of J. S. Beckwith Esq., Commissioner of N. B. and N. S. Land Company, to that effect.

The Warden-No. Mr Henry-then he would move

from his right, but the matter required investigation.

A motion by the Warden was finally carried referring the petition to the Committee having charge of the netition of Guy, Bevan & Co

parish officers of New Maryland were appointed.
On the motion of Mr. Wilson \$15 were added to the assessment of Douglas for incidental expenses, and parish officers of Douglas appointed. Motion by Mr. Murphy, that the bye-road money be divided on the cume busis as last year, the one half equally among the parishes, the re-

mainder according to valuation. of Bright be apppointed. Carried.
Mr. Hoyt moved that there be asessed on the parish of Prince William for support of poor for 1879, \$80; for paying off indebtedness \$85. On the motion of Mr. Murphy, the

following sums were assessed against

the County for contingent purposes:

Contingencies, - - - - \$3,502 Interest on Debentures, - - 1,680 Sinking Fund, - - - 1,500

finally carried.

Mr. Murphy moved an additional assessment \$334,50 be levied on the Parish of Manners Sutton, \$325 of which is for the support of the poor.

Carried.

matter of the Administration of Justice to make up the accounts to the end that was so fully investigated last of the year. If a Parish Auditor was year to drop. appointed for each Parish, all that A desultory conversation followed on the matter raised by Mr. Coburn to go to Parish Auditors, and learn on Tuesday, concerning the right of exactly how financial matters stood, the County to the ferry lands, and to so that they could deal intelligently the property near the Court House oc with them when they came to the enpied by Mr. Cameron. As we under Board. As the accounts were now stand, the Secretary Treasurer said, made up by the Auditor they were in that they only hid right to the lands, the dark. He therefore moved: and that Mr Cameron had a lease of

the Legislature at its last session of the County of York. relative to the readjustment of the A short discussion followed, in administration of justice between the but Messars. Henry, Nason, and City and County, and said bill having passed the Lower House, was ed to think that Mr. Wilson was, as a thrown out up stairs.

Therefore Resolved, That a committee be appointed to bring a similar bill

The Auditor, he said, was

before the House at its next session, and attend to the paying of the same.

Carried.

Mr. Wilson retorted, and maintained The Warden appointed as the comnittee to carry out the intention of
the resolution just passed, the CommitParish of New Maryland, since the

Parish of New Maryland, since the tee of the Administration of Justice, auditor had made up his accounts?" the addition of the Messrs | Finally resolution passed. Murch and Wilson, the Secretary
Treasurer and Auditor,

That's resolution passed.

Fr. Murch spoke of what the Wai

The conversation continued, (Messrs. | n cipal corporations, and to himself Henry, Nason, Wilson, the Secretary (Mr. M.) He said that he would in-Treasurer taking part therein,) over miate a discussion on the subject of he question of the ferry lands, which Municipal corporations in the columns the County claimed, and the Cameron of the AGRICULTURIST building which, we understand the A license was granted to John Secretary Treasurer to say, belongs to the County. The city had the privilege of the ferry and control of cation; because was granted to Windows to the County. The city had the H. White, for want of proper qualification; because were granted to Windows to the ferry and control of cation; because were granted to Windows to the ferry and control of cation; because were granted to Windows to the ferry and control of cation; because were granted to John to John

Mr. Henry moved that the matter clear; a license was refused to Pete of the lands and buildings claimed by the County be referred to the Com-mittee of Public Buildings, in order that they may make an investigatio to determine whether the property belonged to the County or not.

Mr. Hoyt moved the following

Resolved, That the attention of con went into consideration of the peti-tion of Mr. Beckwith with regard to stables be called by the Justices of the Peace when qualifying them to office, the lost debentures. Mr. Grant, apto Vict. 9, Chap. 105 Consolidated pointed to investigate the matter, ex Mr. Henry asked was the statement ous liquors, and request them to attend to their duties as laid down by eckwith, and endeavoring to obtain the law. Carried.

the law. Carried.
Mr. Wilson moved that the sum of as the matter was of such importance that the further consideration of the petition lie over until the July session. He did not wish to exclude any man Carried.

\$50 be added to the assessment of the parish of Douglas, making it \$450.

A discussion ensuel in which Messrs. Mr. Henry inquired whether there Grant, Coburn, Wilson, Jewett, Close, were any applications for liquor Murch and Secretary Treasurer took licenses before the Board? whereon. Lt appears from statements Mr. Lawson moved that license be granted to Robert Faulkner.

Mr. Wilson askel-had Faulkne

the qualification according to law? Mr. Lawson. Yes. Mr. Wilson, all right. hand them in. License granted.

support of the Poor of Queensbury

Interest on Debentures, - 1,680
Sinking Fund, - - 1,650
The petitioner of Mr. Close, \$400 were assessed on the parish of St. Mary's for the support of the Poor.

Mr. Cobarn moved that the following sums be assessed on the parish of gaums be assessed on the parish of the Scoretary, and Mr. Cobarn moved that the following sums be assessed on the parish of the Scoretary Treasurer to pay the said the vear 1879. Support of the Poor the v

Wardens to issue debentures as the law directed for \$1,500 and interest, manded securities, the licencee should which was lost by casting vote of the Warden, but carried on the question License was also granted to John being reconsidered. A committee was appointed at the time to aid, in Grant of Canterbury.

On the motion of Mr. Murch, \$100

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Agricultural Society and a committee

Agricultural Society and a committee Mr. Fisher moved that 5 per cent. Building. In January 1871, a resol-Mr. Fisher moved that 5 per cent. to as sessors of New Maryland be allowed. Carred.

Mr. Pinder read the petition of J. H. Reid, President of the York Agricultural Society.

Mr. Reid, President of the York Agricultural Society be presented for buildings were in such a forward state as to answer the purpose (of the Exhibition of last year 1878.) the palace is far from being finished and should be painted both to preserve and solutions and solutions are passed by eattle in the Parishes of passes by extile in the Parishes of passes by extile in the Parishes of mile and a half limit.

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After some further discussion, the would have no objection to enlarge follows: Dumfries \$341 23; Canter buildings were insuch a forward state erom Mr. Beckwith that he had lost the debentures, and a resolution was passed. authorizing the Secretary the debentures on receiving sufficient indemnity that the County will not be painted both to preserve and buildings. In January 1871, a resolution assessment on different to collectors and 3 per cent. to as designed that the amount to be raised was \$6,68), proportioned as follows: Dumfries \$341 23; Canter bury \$732.32; Prince Will am \$351 to proportion assessment on different that the amount to be raised was \$6,68), proportioned as follows: Dumfries \$341 23; Canter bury \$732.32; Prince Will am \$351 to proportion assessment on different that the amount to be raised was \$6,68), proportioned as follows: Dumfries \$341 23; Canter bury \$732.32; Prince Will am \$351 to proportion assessment on different that the amount to the county, on the same footing. He county, the time to obtain the limits of the gaol to the bounds of the County. At present, the county as private and solution the subject of the County. The man in Fredericton, and the inhabitants of the county of the County. At present, the county as private and the inhabitant Mr. Mastin moved the following of Douglas, etc., reports—
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plained the action that the committee

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of all description

A motion was made to rescind the resolution moved by Mr. Wilson regarding the appointment of a committee to investigate the S1200 debenture matter, and to call in the by Cetevayo. No potentate in Africa takes

Hoyt chairman of the committee

Mr. Hoyt chairman of the committee on Public Accounts, moved that \$81.85 be paid to H. B. Rainsford Esq., for certifying to the school lists of the several parishes. Carried.

Mr. Pinder moved the following:

Resolved, that a pound district be established in the lower part of Southampton, from the parish line on the main river road up said cond to Mr. Allens unner line, and in rear of around said brook to Nakwicac Str

NEWS ITEMS

The Itotal debt of the United States of January 10th was the thirty-ninth annithe establishment of the penny post in England.

In the annual report on the health of the British Navy for the past year two deaths from chewing tobacco are recorded.

Hippophagy is on the increase in Paris The number of horses sold for food last year was 11,319, being 700 more than in 1877. A new 'Alte Flute," the pitch of which i an octave below that of the ordinary instru-ment, has just been invented by F. Wallner, of Vienna.

The amount of counterfeit coin in circulation in the United States is said to be \$2,000,000, besides the great number of genume pieces made fradulent by the removal of part of the metal. Wholly spurious commane almost always lighter than the good ones, but an exception, described by the Scientific American, is a \$5 piece made of gold and vilvas and really extracting counterfeit. Park, on the north si le of Windsor lake, was recently played by moonlight, each eleven wearing skates.

Every tenth person in a Hungarian town of 20,000 inhabitants has recently been at-tacked with diphtheria, and 927 have died. The malady also prevails in Vienna.

A new street railway track has been tried successfully in England. The rail is a flat plate regularly pierced with holes into which protuberances on the wheels. Mr. Gladstone has written to the Liberals

of Midlothian, accepting the invitation to stand for Parliament, and renewing his charges against the Government Ohio politicians are for ever meeting a

passing the famous declaration: Resolved, That the saints shall possess the earth. Re-solved further, That we are the saints. While the Roscommon stag hounds were hunting in the neighborhood of Boyle, the stag took to the ice on Bairtown Lake. The ice gave way, and 16 of the splendid hounds

of the western skies. He no longer defies the United States troops or threatens to commit a raid on the frontier outposts from his Arrangements are about to be made for the modelling of the police at Cyprus on the English system, and it is believed the chief of the department will be a relative of one now holding high authority in Scotland-yard

arranged to take place at Windsor Castle about the 13th of March, the ceremony originally fixed for February, having bee

of the Princess Alice. France spends fifteen and a half times a much on her army as on her schools. Italy twelve times as much, England five and a half times, Germany four and two-fifthe times. Austria four times and Switzerland one and one-eight times.

and our North-West ever sin the lines two years ago. His bands openly violated the buffalo ordinance and threateners The number of failures officially announced in the United Kingdom during 1878 was 15, 057, of which 2641 were in the financial sale, and manufacturing branches c trade, and 12,416 in retail trades, profession

THE 72ND HIGHLANDERS AT THE BATTLE PERMAR KOTAL.—General Roberts, in an official despatch describing the Peiwar victory, thus speaks of the 72nd Highlanders :—
"The Goorkhas and 72nd Highlanders continued to advance rapidly up the steep side of the Kotal, and captured three stockades is cuick support the continued to the steep side of the Kotal, and captured three stockades John Bright recently told some Scotch clergymen that if they were to banish whis key from their houses, and the consumption of it from their social habits, they would do much to withdraw a leading source of the poverty and suffering which curse Scotland.

in quick succession, the enemy defending them in a very obstinate manner, and being mostly killed by the bayonet as our men jumped over the barricade. The mountain The Roman Catholic citizens of Montreal at a largely-attended meeting in Union Hall decided to tender Mr. Costigan, M. P. for Victoria, N. B., a complimentary dinner at the Windsor Hotel on his passing through Montreal en route for Ottawa. He will probattery was of the greatest assistance during this advance, and the guns were fought in

bably reach Montreal on the 8th inst. The Geographical Society of Paris he emigration society, which will give inform tion to those desiring to emigrate regardin all sections of the civilized world. It wi describe the advantage and disadvantages of

It is an odd notion, that of a deaf and dumb debating society, but they have one in Government justified in going to war with Afghanistan?" was discussed in the fing language, and decided in the affirmative by

A barber in Paris raised the price of shave ing when the Exposition opened. On the the hope that he would again fall back o the anti-Exposition charges. "I should like to," said the barber, "but since the distribu tion of the prizes there are so many long faces that I really cannot afford to do so."

In the past twenty-three years more than by far the greater number were destroyed during trials to test their power of resiste to find heavy clothing necessary.

It is interesting to hear that Lord Beacons AFGHAN WAR .- A despatch (Feb. 3rd.) field, according to the laws of hereditary longevity, has still many years of life to loo forward to. His father lived to be eighty from Khilat-i-Ghilzel says supplies there are obtained with great difficuly, and that the arrangement of commissariat is deplorable. two, and his grandfather, Benjamin Disraeli Cavalry and artillery men and horses are suf fering. The people of the country are in-clined to be insolvent. All natives suspected of bearing arms in Candahar have been to be eighty-six. His grandmother, M. Seybroot, lived to the age of ninety.

Owing to the depression in agriculture, the from starvation. Forward movements to Ghirisk and Khilat-i-Ghilzal are attributed consfield has paid the school and church rates of the tenants on his estate a Hughenden, Bucks. for three years, the sun at Candahar to the scarcity of forage. C there are dying daily in great numbers. being equivalent to 10 per cent. on the half-year's rent. Sir Harry Varney of Claydon Park, Winslow, Buckinghamshire, has just returned to his tenants 10 per cent, of their supply of food arrived too late to save them from the effects of previous starvation. The troops are in good health and spirits, but are beginning to weary of the monotony and hardships of the campaign. rents owing to the recent bac

building a church to be called "Church of Thanks," in grateful memory of the Emperor in grateful memory of the Emperor this is accessed by the such an extent have its people and the amount subscribed up to the time is about 78,000 marks—that is 43,300. The church is expected to William's happy escape from two assassins hands. A voluntary subscription is being made, and the amount subscribed up to the

present time is about 78,000 marks—that is nearly £3,000. The church is expected to cost £15,000 or more.

Emma Young, a daughter of Brigham Young, used to appear on the stage in Salt Young, used to appear on the stage in Salt Lake Theatre during her father's life. After the instrument till he heard the cough and his death she came eastward to find employment as an actress, and was engaged for the simple temporary remedies, had the televally. Theatre, in this city but the enterprise graph office place in communication ment as an accress, and was engaged for the Folly Theatre, in this city but the enterprise failed, and she got no pay. Lately show, which collapsed in Halifax, leaving most of the performers without money enough to get out of towin. Young paid their fares to Boston.

| A. Pond, O. G.; F. J. McCausland, P. Grieves; barn. The fire was caused, it is said, and to enforce a volution of 1690 secured for the Angle Saxon failed, and she got no pay. Lately she went in the remove the inhabitants, and to enforce a volution of 1690 secured for the Angle Saxon failed, and she got no pay. Lately she went in the fire was caused, it is said, and if Dr. Tupper life was caused, it is said, by a barrel of ashes having been carelessly that called a messenger and sent in the Governor General of that city, last Monday for Ottawa, in order to be present druggist returned to their beds.

| G.; A. Pond, O. G.; F. J. McCausland, P. Grieves; barn. The fire was caused, it is said, and if Dr. Tupper life was caused, it is said, and at once exclaimed, "Dear me but I would like to see the house he lives in."—Colchester to do so, they must look outbuildings, and to the scorching of the remove the inhabitants, and to enforce a volution of 1690 secured for the Angle Saxon failed, and stream outbuildings, and to the scorching of the remove the inhabitants, and to enforce a volution of 1690 secured for the Angle Saxon failed, and stream the remove the inhabitants, and to enforce a volution of 1690 secured for the Angle Saxon failed, and stream the remove the inhabitants, and to enforce a volution of 1690 secured for the Angle Saxon failed, and stream the remove the inhabitants, and to enforce a volution of 1690 secured for the Angle Saxon failed, and stream the remove the inhabitants and to enforce and somewhere for help. The Chroncele and the control of the remove the inhabitants and to enforce and somewhere for help. The Chroncele and the control of the remove the inhabitants and to enforce and somewhere for the Provide in the remove the inhabi

The Agriculturist.

THE AFRICAN WAR .- The English troops

The amount of counterfeit coin in circula

deposited on another surface. As much as

ight, however, grate fires were pleasant, an

Chicago may yet be called the Telephor

for thirty-five successive days. In 1709 the Adriatic and the Mediterranean from Marseilles to Genoa were frozen. In 1717 shops were established on the Thames, and finally, the Seine was entirely frozen over in 1742, 1744, 1766, 1788, and 1829. would have the effect of diminishing the imtwo dollars' worth of gold can be taken in portance of the local House in the eyes of the that way from a double eagle, without making a difference that is readily detected except by weight. A less scientific plan is to the the smooth parts of the surface, and people, and would be steps to their abolishment, and it is not in human nature for members to reduce their pay; they would submit to it if it for a diminution.

except by weight. A less scientific plan is to file the smooth parts of the surface, and reburnish the spots. The most extensive fraud, is "splitting." The operator saws the toin through neatly, gouges out the centre funtil only a thin shell is left, substitutes a base metal, and joins the parts again. The ring of the coin is destroyed and the weight of the coin the The Common Council of St. John were o lay hands on the salaries of the portly Sitting Bull is as inconstant as the aurora clerks, chief engineer, store keepers, teamsters, janitors, &c., but they manfully stood camp within Canadian territory, but he and his bands sue for peace with the Republic and asked to be allowed to return to their esisted by Alderman Beek and other memon Sitting Bull, which he cannot accept, the country will rue the act. Oanada will certainly speed this parting guest, whom it never welcomed. The Sioux chief has been a source of trouble and danger to Manitoba bers who very rightly held that it was the poorest kind of economy to cut down the salaries of officers to the lowest figures.

The U. S. Cattle Disease

The alarm among the cattle dealers in the peace of the prairies, His withdrawl to the United States would render our Indian policy less complex and difficult. the most determined manner well up advanced line. Their gallant commander, Captain Kelso, was shot through the head while bringing the guns inte action just beyond the first stockade. I brought up the the most determined manner well up in the ada for three months, there is a danger in civil war and revolution. mainder of the 72sd as soon as the firing mmenced, and I cannot praise too highly the gallant conduct of this splendid regiment and the brilliant style in which the men were led by Lieut. Colonel Brownlow and other officers of the corps." and Canada will be placed in the same The present is the severest winter they have had in California for a long time, and it has increased the mortality, chiefly among presons of middle and advanced age, fully twenty per cent. At the same time, when heir weather is compared with Eastern winters, it becomes difficult to understand why they should find it so trying. For about two worths with consistent with the trying that here here. slaughter on the quay. It may be that this order is directed against cattle from the is made, it must be understood as including iths, with occasional rain, they have had white frost every morning, but as soon as Canadian live stock. Many of the farmers, be sun was fairly up that has disappeared.
A beautiful sky was overhead, there was mly just wind enough to give motion to the tmosphere, and when the sun was up doors stock raisers in England, will probably use ail their influence to prevent the landing and sale of live animals in England, and make atmosphere, and when the sun was up doors and windows could be left wide open, to let in sunlight, air, and the odor of flowers. At the most of the outbreak of disease among the United States cattle. What they would like to see would be the entire prohibition of the importation of live stock. If the order of the Privy Council is made permanent, and to tion of old residents, who are not accustomed apply to Canada as well as the United be given to a trade that promised great things, and that would have, if prosperous, been a great ncentive to the farmers of the Dominion to

rched, concealment of arms being punish-Four elephants and 108 bullocks died

The Hard Times.

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odelling of the poince at Cyptologian and it is believed the chief inglish system, and it is believed the chief the department will be a relative of one own holding high authority in Scotland-yard.

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The Marriage of the Duke of Connaught is desired to revenge the death of Custer has not easily the place at their back are too jealous of each other, to combine, in common hatred of each other, to combine the place at the each other; no one of them singly, has a party each other; no one of them singly each other; no one of them singly, has a party each other; no one of them singly each take advantage of a time of political trouble and laity meet, like the apostles and disciples, pretenders to kingly or imperial power. There

Ferry; War, General Greslay; Marine, Vice sugar from beets. doux.

The Plague in Russia. the meantime the people in the neighbour- wafted abroad. The people in Western start afresh on a career of usefulness? We comething to keep down the flames. The endeavouring to cut off all communications ever it may be, in the change of name. "Alexandra" and No. 4 worked well, and with great exertions the fire was prevented extending to the main building, and the damage was confined to the destruction of the Jennings' shed, the Police Magistrate's outbuildings, and to the scorching of the soutbuildings, and to the scorching of the score is sent and stated in all communications ever it may be, in the change or name.

L. O. A. Lecture Course.—On Wednesday evening Wm. Wilson, Esq., will deliver the fourth lecture of the L. O. A. Course in the Orange Hall, on "what the Resource of the Anglo Saxon to the scorching to cut of all communications ever it may be, in the change or name.

W. Reid, W. C. T; W. D. Smith, W. V. T; Dr. McAlpine, W. Sec.; Miss A. Murray, where needs were vening Wm. Wilson, esq., will deliver the fourth lecture of the L. O. A. Course in the Orange Hall, on "what the Resource of the Anglo Saxon to the scorching to cut of a structure of the L. O. A. Course in the Orange Hall, on "what the Resource of the Anglo Saxon to the scorching to cut of a structure of the L. O. A. Smith, W. V. T; Dr. McAlpine, W. Sec.; Miss A. Murray, W. Treas, T. D. avis, Fig. Sec.; Miss A. Smith, W. V. T; Dr. McAlpine, W. Teas, T. D. avis, Fig. Sec.; Miss A. Smith, W. V. T; Dr. McAlpine, W. Sec.; Miss

Ambassador at St. Petersburg, notified his These are dreadful and times, all the papers and everybody you beet say so. The limits, where according to official accounts, the last cases were reported. Most of the seats outside the railing well filled. Some seats outside the railing well filled. Some to sea how the

make bold to say that these Provinces severally are not now prepared to give up their local independence, and merge themselves under one general government. No one can under one general government. No one can be to contemplate with equanimity, the probability that there may be many who have under one general government. No one can use the several government of the contemplate with only a sufficiency to eat, is too dismal an affair for any one to contemplate with equanimity, the probability that there may be many who have after a wearying conflict of parties,) coadjutor the contemplate with only a sufficiency to eat, is too dismal an affair for any one to contemplate with equanimity, the probability that there may be many who have a sufficiency to eat, is too dismal an affair for any one to contemplate with equanimity, the probability that there may be many who have a sufficiency to eat, is too dismal an affair for any one to contemplate with equanimity, the probability that there may be many who have a sufficiency to eat, is too dismal an affair for any one to contemplate with equanimity, the probability that there may be many who have a sufficiency to eat, is too dismal an affair for any one to contemplate with equanimity, the probability that there may be many who have a sufficiency to eat, is too dismal an affair for any one to contemplate with equanimity, the probability that there may be many who have a sufficiency to eat, is too dismal an affair for any one to contemplate with equanimity, the probability that there may be many who have a sufficiency to eat, is too dismal an affair for any one to contemplate with equanimity. local independence, and merge themselves under one general government. No one can answer what may happen, but we are not rash in saying that if Sir John adopts legislative union, as his National Policy, it will be much more unpopular in New Brunswick than a National Policy which would protect a comparatively small class of manufacturers and the cowds watching.

The sun we all know, shines on the just and unjust alike, and it is as brilliant in bad and as in good times. Who for instance could imagine that the times were a comparatively small class of manufacturers and indemitable will (we can be compared to the city finances, of old Bishop Strachan, and on the death, the following year, of the venerable pioneer do the state of the City finances, of old Bishop Strachan, and on the death, the following year, of the venerable pioneer Bishop of Canada, became Bishop of Toronto. He was cast in a very different mould from the hoped that if the expenditure was kept down it would be in a better condition next year than it is this. Whether it is possible or not to pare down the expension. a comparatively small class of manufacturers hard here, who saw the crowds watching, cided views, and indomitable will (we can it is possible or not to pare down the expension of the great hold of consumers. at the expense of the great body of consumers, the livelong day, the curlers at their sport, all easily imagine what sort of an ecclesiastic diture in some departments, taxation for all easily imagine what sort of an ecclesiastic at the expense of the great body of consumers.
The economising spirit of the times has taken hold of some minds in this Province. The St. John Globs purposes to save money by holding only one session of the Legislature every two years, and, at any rate, by reducing the indemnity of members to the old mot have been there if they had anything ducing the indemnity of members to the old better to do, but the fact that they are rate of \$4 a day. Any measures, such as the American, is a \$5 piece made of gold and every two years, and, at any rate, by resilver, and really costing the counterfeit or \$3.40 each. Various ingenious modes are used an stealing gold from coins. The most common stealing gold from coins and genial accessible in his manners. The clieb better to do, but the fact that they are able to spend whole forenoons and afternoons are surely little figure of the hard grained Aberand moved resolutions to fix the salarie of abolishment of the Legislative Council, or on the coin as the annual and abolishment of the Legislative Council, or on the coin as the annual and annual and annual limiting the frequency of the local sessions, and limiting the frequency of the local sessions, keenly, if they feel them at all, the pressure along our streets with hat tilted back on his has vanished down the dark road. The thin, It would really seem as is the French peo- men, who succeeded him has faded away into vote, and T. L. Simmons was appoint was imposed upon them, but it is too much ple had got beyond barricades and revolutions the shadowy land, which yet is probably to expect that they would deliberately vote in the conducting of their political affairs, more real than this." Dr. Betaune was a Assistant Assessors. and have entered on constitutional grooves. High Churchman, and the twelve years of his Mr. Moore read and presented the repor They may, in the future, supply fewer sensa- episcopate were a good deal ruffled by breezes, tional passages for the historian, but if they ecclesiastical and he was not the man to rule the defects found in the "Sils by," and th the coin is destroyed and the weight on Tuesday night last in a fit of economy, Sometimes holes are bored into and abolished some offices, threatened keep in the prosaic course of law and common the storms. The synod will meet in about particulars of the bill of the Silsby Manusense, they will be happier, as a people. three weeks, to choose his successor. The Police Magistrate and his clerk, and did cut down the salaries of chairman of Water

There is at present, every appearance that the Republic will stand the test of time. The orders, clergy and laity, and the Mail" wishes

to repair them, &c., the report was adopted orders, clergy and laity, and the Mail" wishes Commissioners, Inspector of streets, sergeants, clerks, chief engineer, store keepers, teamsters, ianitors, &c., but they manfully stood the Orleanist, Count de Paris, and the Bonators, and the Bonators, the orleanist, Count de Paris, and the Bonators, and the Bonators, the orleanist, Count de Paris, and the Bonators, and the Bonators three possible aspirants to the throne—the them well through their responsible task," a next meeting. by their own allowance of \$100 a peice, and partist, Prince Imperial-mutually weaken jutor to Bishop Stratchan,) there will be a duties of the City Teamster. A committee

Farmer's Provincial League.

can be no doubt that the French are become cial Farmer's League was held in the Hall the Council, if they desired to take proceeding more and more Republican in sentiment, of the Queen's Central Agricultural Society, ings. Ald. Gunter, magnaminously or sarthe dwellers in large cities and towns have long been haters of monarchy and privelege, and the peasantry, as they are, under the modern influences of railways, telegraph and the President, Samuel Sharp, Esq., was called to influences of railways, telegraph and the President, Samuel Sharp, Esq., was called to influences of Thomas Morris pressure. the dwellers in large cities and towns have long Hampstead, Queen's County, on Wednesday castically said, as the City Treasury was full The airm among the cattle dealers in press, becoming more practical and sharp, the chair. Delegates from various local The petition of Thomas Morris, praying and less under the dominion of old manners societies and county Leagues in King's, the Council appoint him keeper of the Alms ring of a large drove of cattle shipped by a and customs, and traditions, have lost faith Queen's, Sunbury, Westmorland, York, St. House, was read. The petitioner gave rea-Toronto firm, greatly subsided on advices in the old idols—Napoleon, and military John were admitted members, and some took sons for making a change in the keepership being received that every shipment of cattle glory. The greatest dauger ahead for France part in the discussions. S. L. Peters was refrom Canada would be judged on its own is the fear that her Republicanism may assence of their cattle by government sume an ultra-democratic-socialistic character.

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There is no doubt that plants proposed in the confiscation, attempt to reduce the min-There is no doubt that pleuro pnemonia of a bad type is raging among the cattle in different parts, especially in the East of the firmness, tact, and good sense of the moderate to produce fine sugar beet crops. Some Mr. Gunter moved that a special commit United States, and as long as it does, cattle republicans; they are the middle party who spoke collily of beet culture, and said that tee be appointed to take the petition into condealers in Canada will feel the ill effects. republicans; they are the middle party who speak corns, or aspirants to farmers had better turn their attention to sideration, which was carried. Though the Dominion Government have the throne on the one hand, and the extreme raising turnips. The one argument, that Mr. G. II. Simmons presented a bil of cattle from the United States into Cando duty. But the sooner farmers are con- had been advanced to him as Chairman of England that cattle from the United States Since last week some changes have occurred in the aspect of affairs in France. It preced the establishment of the factory, Mr. Gunter end-avoured to commit the category as American, and suffer under the same prohibition. The late advices, Feb. 5, same prominition. The late advices, Feb. 5, from Liverpool, states that the Privy Council have ordered the withdrawal of permission to land cattle at Liverpool Docks after March

Waddington ministry is, saving M. Dufaure

of the Coline would not resign, but he took ferable to turnips and mangles, the better without the order of Council, but the sense for themselves. A resolution, the preamble of the Board was that there were always of which contained an expression of ignorance circumstances arising when it was necessary lst, unless provision is made for their and Teisserere du Bort retired, identical with on the part of the farmers of the League, of to make advances, and the Council could not stock, \$12,480 paid up, by G. F. Fisher, of the former one, and is composed as follows, Minister of Foreign Affairs and President of the members of the Association to ex-United States, but unless a special exemption the Council, William H. Waddington; Interior, Edward de Marcere; Finance, Jean ing the sugar beet, and to report the result Baptiste Leon Say; Commerce and Agriculat the next meeting of the association. It ture, Deputy Lepere; Justice, Senator le seems to us that this was rather a cold con-Rayer; Public Work, Charles de Freycinet, clusion to come to after all that has been here on Wednesday and Thurseay last. Thi

Admiral Pothuan; Public Worship M. Bar- A great part of the time of the meeting derictoriums. The St. Andrew's players are was taken up in discussing matters of constitution. The weak part in such leagues is the received a great welcome. Play commenced disproportionate time given to mending the at 2 P. M.; the ice was in the glibbest state mere machinery of the organization. The and the weather was magnificent. Mellick's If the account given of the origin of the chief object of the League should be the in- and Snider's, (St. Audrew's) rinks were States, a sore blow and discouragement will plague now raging East of the Volga is cortelligent discussion of practical subjects, such pitted against the rinks of Allen and Loggie, rect, the war with Turkey has left a dreadful as will advance agriculture, but those things Fredericton. Archibald Rowan, Esq., acted legacy to Russia. A Cossack returning from though certainly not neglected, are made as umpire throughout the contest. The match was closely contested and splendid play was urn their best attention to the gaising of chan, gave a shawl to his "ladylove." The was carried changing the name of the Pro- made on both sides. At the close Fredericirst class stock. If the importation of live girl sickened and died soon after wearing it, vincial Farmers' League, to Farmers' Proton was ahead by one score. On Thursday stock were prohibited, they could still export and four members of her family succumbed vincial Association. The old question occurs morning, Gregory's and White's—St. Anddead meats, but it is a much more profitable to the infection two days after. The epide- what's in a name? There is often a great rews-rinks. played against those of business to export live bodies than the dead mic spread in the village, but it was allowed deal in a name, but what is the occult mean- Street and Greives-Fredericton. Up to gain in violence, and to become a destroying ing of this nominal change? Will it make the twelve o'clock, the Frederictonians kept their plague before the Government took measures plague before the Government took measures to endeavour to arrest it. Then a cordon was Brunswick, will it bind them more closely game took a turn against the Street rink. norning an alarm was given, fire having drawn around the infected villages; but it together, make them feel more strongly their The St. Andrews men "ca'd canny," and has generously made no charge for the new en discovered in a shed on George Street, seems impossible to restrain the insidious adbelonging to Mr. Jennings, and adjoining vance of the plague when once it has gather make them more determined to advance the The St. Andrews players left on Thursday belonging to Mr. Jennings, and adjoining wance of the plague when once it has gather-indeed the plague when once it has gather-indeed the interest of their time honored pursuit? By afternoon, and were driven, jubilant, in the dronning the old name, do the members mean "Great Eastern," four-in-hand, to the railbarn. It was some little time before, and and with a little difficulty, owing to the soft-different parts of the Empire, it lurks in to let fall into oblivion all their grudge way station and with a little difficulty, owing to the sort- different parts of the Empire, it luras in to let tall against the government for abolishing the At a regular meeting of Golden Rule ness of the roads that, the "Alexandra" the goods transported to the different sea- against the government sea- ag the meantime the people in the neighbour- warted abroad. The people in western state of great alarm, and are hope that there is some good purpose, what were installed into office:—

City Council.

head, stick under arm, and subdued whistle, two Assistants, which were thrown out Finally the resolution fixing salaries at \$25 almost ascetic, refined and mild old gentle- and \$75, respectively, were passed, by casting

of the Chief Engineer, which gave details of facturing Company for the articles necessar

sideration .- Ald. Moore, Vandine and Smith. One of the old Fredericton hand-engines (No. 1) was purchased by the Parish of St Mary's and assessment made in order to meet the expense, but the ratepayers refused to hay the tax, and have left themselves oner The third annual meeting of the Provin- to a suit by the city. On the Mayor's asking

The Council then adjourned. Curling.

There was another grand Curling contes Fine Arts and Public Instructions, Jules successfully done in the way of making time the St. Andrew's Club of St. John arrayed themselves against the victorious Fr

day evening, 4th inst., the following officers

Goldwin Smith on Prohibition.

them would himself help the police in interfering with the private habits of his neighbours. Mere self indulgence, however injurious to the man himself, is no evidence against the State, and people in general cannot be induced to treat it as if it were. Some persons hold tobacco to be "slow poison;" others hold meat to be the same, as, if used in the excessive quantities in which some people use it, undoubtedly it is. Suppose the anti-tobacconists or the vegetarians.

The Bishop of Manchester spoke at a some people use it, undoubtedly it is. Suppose the anti-tobacconists or the vegetarians to be anywhere in a majority, will it be their duty to close by law the shops of the tobaccoduty to close by law the shops of the tobaccodition of trade in this country to the circumdition of trade in th Of course anything may be done for the alvation of the State. If drink were proved

be a plague among us, which only except-nal legislation could say, everybody would usent to exceptional legislation. Perhaps ong measures may be necessary in Eng ute a gigantic propaganda of evil, pushing ts malignant influence, with the overwhelm malignant influence, with the overwhelm-force of vast capital, and widely ramifyconnections, into every corner of the so that two or three cottages cannot be ilt near each other without at once bringng down the pest upon them. But in Can-da all cool-headed observers say that the vil is declining, and that the babits of the esent generation are better than those of th sensibility on the subject, the existence of the Prohibiotinist movement itself proves. Punish drunkenness if it leads to indecency or outrage. Punish the drunken offender loubly, for the offence itself and for having voluntarily not himself in the way of each pluntarily put himself in the way of con ously apt to become scenes of excess, such exceptional regulations as public order may equire. If a man is a confirmed drunkard, will have the support of public sentime particularly as your law will be the same ich and poor, whereas prohibitionism, whatter attractions; the coffee rooms, which Thomas Hughes, among others, has been active in establishing in England, have been very successful there, and seems likely to be equally so here. Even the substitution of wine or beer for whiskey would be an immense gain. Whiskey, such whiskey, at least,

nding a futile agitation, may be added two more, the stimulus given to hypocritical in-trigue among the politicians, who flirt with mperance for its votes, and the demorilizaon of the liquor trade itself, which must ise from branding it as the trade of poison-s and making it the object of social persecution. At present many of our hotel and e excess as much as any one and do their est to prevent it, from right feeling as well because it drives decent customers from

STADACONA INSURANCE COMPANY .- On Tuesday, the shareholders of the Stadacona St. John, and Kingston were represented by R. Flaherty, Esq., St. John; those of Fredericton, numbering 11, representing \$44,000 stock, \$12,480 paid up, by G. F. Fisher, of Fredericton. In consequence of the great fire in St. John, the Stadacons, whose losses amounted to \$313.425, paid up, ceased to transact new business after the 28th of June, 1877. There was a strong feeling among the shareholders, in favor of winding up the business of the company. A resolution to that effect was carried, after a protracted discussion at an adjourned and largely atnded meeting on Thursday, by a majority f nearly 4000 votes. The result, it is said. pneared to give the meeting great satisfacon. A new directory was appointed, and tens taken to carry out the wish of the share-

W. C. T. U .- On Tuesday evening, the Rev. Mr. Reud delivered his interesting lecture on "Boston and its Surroundings," the City Hall, before an audience though few." The lecturer for next Tues w, will be W. G. Gaunce, Esq., subject That Eleven-year-old and its Destiny."

The Chief Engineer having made repre-entations to the Silsby Company, that the defective crownsheet was the cause of the Silsby engine's failure to work, the company

On Thursday evening last, Thomas Temple Esq., President of the Reform Club, ente tained the club officers for the past year, and the members of the Band at dinner in his new and fine residence on Queen Street.

A special meeting of the City Council will be held in the City Council room this even-W. Reid, W. C. T; W. D. Smith, W. V. ing, at 7.30 p. m., for the purpose of recaiving and discussing the report of the committee on City finances.

While some immigrants were lunching at the Truro Railway Saloon, on Saturday last,

Curler's Suprer.

With the fine hospitable spirit that charac-

may be ready to call upon the Government for vigorous measures, but not one in ten of them would himself help the police in inter-community of Bonn. All prayers relating to

duty to close by law the shops of the tobacco-nists and butchers? If we want to change the diet or the habit of freemen, we must do it by argument and example. The end will not be so quickly attained as it would be by the ukase of the despot, but the work will be the more genuine. more lasting and more readily to the schemes of expectation the more genuine, more lasting, and more readily to the schemes of speculators, and that in many branches of trade there was over-production.

Is France or Great Britain the wealthier country? A recent paper by Mr. Giffen, the Government statistician, estimated the wealth of the United Kingdom at the enormous gross total of £8,500,000,000, M. Vacher, a French advantage of us by £720,000,000. If we could by a stroke of the pen sweep away our national debt, we should be about £60,000,000 richer than France.

The largest congregation in Boston, excepting two, is that of the Episcopal Church of the Advent, which is in charge of four celi-bate ministers of the Order of St. John the Evangelist. They live in a house conducted on monastic principles, and receive no salaries A confessional is maintained in the church Boston's largest congregation is also Episcooalian, being that of the Rev. Phillip's Brook's Church, Trinity, which is at the opposite extreme in its plainness of worship.

Elizabeth City, New Jersey, has declared armer's Loan and Trust Company in New York. Salaries to school tead York. Salaries to sensor teachers, ponter sofficers and city employes for the past four nonths, amounting to \$60,000, have not been paid, and in addition there is an indebtedness of \$150,000 for temporary loans made by the ontroller for the purpose of maintaing the

eity's credit. THE BURNT DISTRICT .- Mr. Vaughan has concluded to erect a brick building on his lot in the burnt district, as a Dry Goods store for Messrs. Smith & Murray. It is to be three stories high, to have the same fromage as the old building and to extend back seventy five feet. We have seen the same from the sam five feet. We have seen the front elevation as drawn by Mr. Leonard Markee, and it presents a fine appearance. We hope others will follow Mr. Vaughan's example in the erection of brick buildings, as thereby protection against fire will be ensured and cost

Feb. 3rd, says the occupation by Roumanians of a position near Silistria, which they claim as belonging to Drobrudja, is a very serious e Roumanians by an overwhelm ing display of force compelled the Russians to abandon the Arab Tabia fortress on the outskirts of S.listria. The Roumanian Government on Saturday received intimation imultaneously from St. Petersburg and from General Todleben to withdraw immediately, out formally refused and a collusion is pro

The Committee of the Manitoba College has published an urgent appeal in its behalf. Our vast North Western territory is making rapid strides. In the population pouring in

A St. Petersburg despatch says authentic ntelligence has been received from the Government of Eastern Siberia that Prof. Nordenskjiold's steamer "Verga" is ice bound forty miles from East Cape. The authorities of Irkutsh have been instructed to issue a general summons to the natives to assist the expedition. A special relief expedition of reindeer and dog sleds has been organized, but it is feared that this assistance will be too late. A Russian man-of-warfrom the Pacific assistance will shortly proceed to Behring's station will shortly proceed to Behring's Straits, to endeavour to extricate the "Verga,"

One day, as he was musing on these things in sore perplexity, he entered his wife's lressing room and saw a box of pastilles on the table. The lid was marked 'lavender trops.' Mechanically Jenny's husband opened the box and put one of the pastilles in his mouth. pened the box and put one of the passing is his mouth. They were large white Ligs ke dragees, but instantly John Armeroy ad crunched one his mouth was filled with indiluted alcohol of fearful strength. So again had his wife's secret. She got dr astilles, specially prepared by a roguish hemist, for persons like herself, and innocents styled "lavender drops,"—London Truth. The question of Confederation is being

pers. The Newfoundlander (Government organ) intimates that if the people want con-ederation, all they have to do is to ask for and they will get it. The Patriot took the time has come to discuss the question in a reasonable, rational and practical way, and does not see that Newfoundland has made nuch progress since she last repudiated con-nection with their go-ahead neighbors, and

In the French army cavalry hands have been suppessed, and uniforms are neither so varied nor so brilliant as they used to be. With compulsory service the bait of gaudy trappings is not required, and with the new arms of precision showy colors afford too fair a mark to the army. arms of precision showy colors afford too fair a mark to the enemy. Even white horses are being eliminated from the army services as far as possible. There is no zonave regi-ments now except in Algeria.

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as I was in the last stages of Consumption. When I arrived here I had at once to go to my bed, and was so low I never expected to leave it. A physician was called who pronounced my case as hopeless; that I might live a week or two, but certainly not more. As a last resort he recommended Robinson's Cod Liver Oil with Lacto-Phosphate of Lime. I purchased a bottle and after taking the first dose I commenced to improve. It seemed, after taking a dose, as if I had eaten a good hearty meal. I have continued taking it ever since and am rapaditiven for your Oil Transfer of the control of the improve. It seemed, after taking a dose, as if I had eaten a good hearty meal. I have continued taking it ever since and am rapidly improving. I am confident that had it not been for your Oil I would have been in my grave to-day. You are at liberty to use this in any way you wish, as I am anxious to let others, who are afflicted in the same way, they will be shown that they too may receive

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Deaths.

At Upper Douglas, on the 18th January, Williams, aged 74 years. Died at Greenbank, Northampton, Carleton
Co., on Saturday, the 25th ult., Annie, beloved
wife of David Brown, leaving a disconsolate
husband and a large circle of relatives and
friends to mourn their loss. The deceased
was the only daughter of the late James

The loss For Died at Greenbank, Northampton, Carleton

On the 4th inst., at the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. John Edgecombe, Mrs. Jaine Todd, aged 92 years. Deceased was a consistent member of the Methodist Church for a great

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RO HERS.

DAY next, December 9th.

Fredericton December 7, 1878.

The above will be realy for inspection on MON-

'You ask me upon what evidence I was accused and convicted.' The spasm of ing asked the question. Valentine was knew or suspected. ance of the man's unjust position, that she now, what-what did you do with my house.' spoke impulsively:

'We l, then-it was the evidence of my own child.

Your own child! Oh, horrible!' cried Valentine. · Horrible indeed! Yes they brought -before the tribunal, and questioned her. She knew that I had been home that night, and she heard, I suppose through the closed door, her poor mothers cries

for mercy from the assassin.'

'Through the closed door?' said Valenpoor little thing, and her mother carried her into an adjoining room; and when we but Adrienne passionately clung to him. were leaving the cottage, she drew the bolt so that the child could not get out of the house. It was all very clear to me the child's mistake. Waking at the sound of voices, she would be impressed with the idea that I was still in the outer room. Some strange fancy, also, led her to say that her mother had spoken to her in the midst of the noise, saying; 'I am with your father! That portion of her testimony I never could explain to myself; but she persisted in her story, and

I was condemned.' But was not your story worthy of belief?' said Valentine, eagerly. 'The disappearance of the money and the jewels! Alas, no. It was declared to be false. Even the necklace they said I had misplaced to ward off suspicion.'

'But why-why should you murde your own wife?' said Valentine. Why, indeed! my dear, my own dariing wife. And she was so young, so beautiful! Yet they said that, in a fit of jeal ous passion I had killed my own Made

'Madeleine! Madeleine!' cried Adrienne, with a start of puzzled surprise. 'Say that name again! Oh, say it again! I have no need to fear thinking or talk

ing about my good, loving Madeleine.' The tone of his voice, as he pronounced the loved name, seemed to wake an echo in Adriennes excited brain. Before Val entine could prevent her, she had clasped her snaking hands and fallen on her knees, her lips forming a broken, incoherent prayer:

· Oh Holy Mary - Madeleine, my mother's patron saint pray for her, and for --- ' The convict turned and watched her his eyes kindling with excitement. Who taught you that prayer? Oh,

'Oh, I don't-I don't know! Go on the my father.' child! where where is she?'

'My child! my child. For twelve long

'Love her. The hope of seeing her these frightful years. Love her! She was Valentine's strong embrace. not to blame-my innocent, fearless all these were light when compared with Adrienne, for I will help you!" the anxiety about her that has tortured me. Sleeping or waking, the longing to always pressing on my heart.'

He stopped overpowered with grief. Adrienne had drawn closer to him, and was eagerly drinking in his words and gestures.

Tell me, when did you last see you child?' she asked, passionately 'In the hall, on the day I was sentenced but they would not let me speak to

' And did you not bid her farewell?' 'Yes, I did. I was allowed to speak to

her on that fearful night after the battle. 'Yes, after the battle. Where?' 'On our camp-ground; the child had

been brought there to tell her story.' Well, well; what did you say to her when you kissed her-when your arms were around her-when you knelt before

Adrienne's agitation was painful; her dilating eyes were fixed on the convict; her hands were stretching out to him in piteous entreaty; her quivering lips with right, acushla. The sight of you has just difficulty formed the words that her taken the thorn right out of his heart, mental struggle slowly suggested. She said O'Rourke, brushing off his own tears. acted like a person under the influence

scenes of by-gone years. The convict, as if impelled by the same unseen, resistless power, gazed at her while he remembered, at her bidding, the said Valentine. words she longed to hear. At last he

spoke, solemnly, sadly: destroyed your father, my poor child; but proud of him we all felt after Fontency. he feel alone, abandoned, separated from I do not blame you. And, remember well, through all your life to come, these was just after the colonel had compliment- him? Oh, my place is with him! I must my last words to you-it was not your ed him on his bravery, and told him that

fault, my little one-'I pardon you, and I love you!' cried 'Yes, yes, those are the very Adrienne.

words, Oh, Valentine, what is the matte with me? I must be mad! or am I coming to my senses?" Who told you those words? Oh, lady

speak! You-you must have known my

child! No other person heard me speak them to her-The convict had turned to Adrienne

and with imploring gestures appealed to look?' Adrienne met his gaze as if fascinated.

'No, no! They were not told methey were speken to me-to me, and by you. I-I remember your voice. I re member your eyes-your face. Yes I re-

She would have thrown herself in his arms, but the man started back, unable

mouth for you.' 'You must be mocking me!' he cried. But before Adrienne could reply, a man staring at the convict.

'O'Rourke!' John Renaud! the murder. What evidence could they low, gasping sob recalled them to the reside, Adrienne?

to search her soul, made her turn, trem. The convict glanced from Adrienne to condemned my own good, brave f ther to must explain this, my child.' bling and faint, to Valentine's strong O'Rourke, and then laid a heavy hand on the life of a galley slave; and until his 'Oh, he would have prevented it, I 'O'Rourke, my child?'

so terrible that Adrienne repented hav. would wrest from them how much they now so thoroughly aroused to the import. 'O'Rourke, before the God who sees us looking for you. Let us go into the child.

> child? Have patience, John, and I'll tell you. I gave her to a good woman, the Countess Aubretot, and now she is called the daughter of the Duke and Duchess d'Au-

bretot ---A cry from Adrienne, as she threw her arms around the convict's neck, and laid my little girl-a child but five years old her head on his shoulder, told the rest. his arms, and heard her whisper.

'Father! Oh! I knew you! my own 'You-you are so beautiful! he murmured, as if slowly regaining his senses. 'It is not right-I should not

touch you-you so pure -and I ---He would have unclasped her hands,

'Will you not call me your child? 'My child! yes, you are, indeed, my 'Will you not kiss me, my father?' 'Oh! I dare not -I -a convict-'

Adrienne fell at his feet. But you are innocent. It was I who did this; I who made you a convict! It then hurriedly leit them. was all my fault-my fault! Her sobs

alone broke the stillness. Valentine bent over her. 'Adrienne, see you only add to your father's sorrow; and has he not enough to bear ?'

'Be cautious, John,' suid O'Rourke. You may be noticed. What will we do 'I see; I was wrong. I should not have recognized her. I should have sobbing girl.

broken; but I thought-I thought I could this?' save her from the misery. 'Yes
'My child! and Jean Renaud raised his enne.

aughter in his arms, and held her to his has answered all my prayers. The weight and covered her face with her hands. is off my heart now; I shall not feel this chain, the labor will be light. What I Something very terrible must have hapold you twelve years ago, I repeat to you pened. now; you were not to blame. There is o reason why you should suffer remorse.

time catch a glimpse of you; that will child that you have not been to me? But there is some hope of proving enne? What has been told you? our innocence,' said Valentine. 'We shall make every effort.'

'No matter what it costs me, I shall devote my whole life to seeking the proofs. lieve such stories.' The hope of finding them will sustain me,

But do not, my darling, sacrifice your without speaking. years I have asked myself that question, and could find no answer. Does she still ing, my peace. See! I will speak uplive! alone in misery, abandoned to the right now, my child trusts me -- believes world's charity; or, dead of hunger, of cold, does she share with her mother a grave not watered with human tears? Oh my child! The men are called. My child, this my child! The men are called. My child, this important to my control of the men are called. My child, this important to my control of the men are called. My child, this important to my arms, a weak, dying child, I accepted you, to replace the little one I had my child! The men are called. My child, this important to my arms, a weak, dying child, I accepted you, to replace the little one I had my child! The men are called. My child, this into my arms, a weak, dying child, I accepted you, to replace the little one I had lost. You were ill; and for weeks, no about, crying for her father. The next time the parting is not forever.'

proaching. O'Rourke carefully shielded once more must have sustained me all Adrienne, who lay faint and exhausted in

'Be comforted, Adrienne; there is work child! I have borne everything-this to be done now. Your father's innocence shameless livery, the ball and chain, the must be made as clear to the whole world plank to sleep on, the scorching heat, the as it is to us. We are not very strong, cold, the double chain-for nothing; but but together we may succeed. Courage But Adrienne would not be comforted

CHAPTER XI A MOTHER'S LOVE.

Raising her head, Adrienne watched her father going away. 'How can I be happy? how can I for get his misery?' she moaned, clasping her hands in her despair, and staring wildly in Valentine's face. 'Think of it, Val-

entine! Twelve years of disgrace; of longing for his child, of hopeless agony, hope, no hope! And I-I did it all! I Then you will still cell me mother?" alone have caused him all this suffering!

And he is so kind, so noble, so good! Did you see his eyes, how they filled? Did you hear his kind voice blessing me? Oh, Valentine! just as he is to day, alone, discould follow him-die for him!

'Oh. Adrienne! if you would but live for him !' said Valentine.

'That is so. Sure, Miss Valentine is 'Poor John! I never thought of him of a charm, recalling with an effort the when I saw you speaking to -- to the men, and I just came over to be near you in case there was any danger.'

But you knew him at once, O'Rourke, You cannot break the ties that hold us 'Sure, no one that saw him once would ooke, solemnly, sadly:

ever forget him. Wasn't he the finestWhat did I say to her? 'You have looking man in the regiment? And how

can wish to have me near you, how must.

'I all do He took an English flag that day; and it

the king should hear of him, that he was

'Tell me!' said Adrienne; 'be was 'Called up, miss to be accused of murdering his own wife. 'Then-you saw him?'

'Faith I did. I stood within three feet of him all the time the colonel was speaking to him.' Well, what did he say? How did he

'I never want to think about that, Miss Adrienne. O'Rourke turned away.

But you-you did not believe that he was all a terrible mistake.'

'What is all this? What has happen'Believe! I said then and there that it
was all a terrible mistake.'

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to comprehend or accept the evidences colleen; you didn't know what you were his face, but could not speak. The duke saying, and the words were put into your, glanced from her to his wife. 'Oh it is all a mystery to me! Adri-

'If only the murderer had killed me enne is possessed with the idea that she had stepped between them, and tood too! Then my poor father would have has seen her own father, and must go to been saved from all this torture! him.' 'Adrienne, you are wrong. Your The duke shivered 'Impossible. There father lives, and may be justified, and you must be some mistake! Where is O'

For a moment the two old comrades will comfort him for his fearful loss and Rourie? 'I do not see why they accused you of clasped hands in joyful recognition. A sorrow. Will you not see the brightest 'Ae-had nothing-nothing to do with it!' murmure I Adrienne, as the duke alization of what was now very clear to 'Oh, Valentine! you can see the bright quic ly rang the bell.

Her eyes met his as she said this, the young girls eagerly watching their side, because you are nappy—free from 'Send O Rourke here at once,' was his gain that piercing glance, which seemed faces. innocence is proved I shall look only on thin's but-it all happened before he the dark side. A few hours ago I was a came. We recgonized each other. It For once O'Rout ke hesitated, his quick gay, careless child. Alas! we do not age was right -it was best! Heaven must anguish that contracted his features were glances including the three faces, as if he with years; sorrow makes us old and have willed it, for my poor father's sake. 'Come, Adrienne, your mother will be proved, and if not-he will have his

Adrienne shivered and drew back. did you ever see my mother?'

'Many a time, miss. A tall, handsome young woman she was; you are like her, but not so strong looking. You were a delicate child; she always had you in her

'Valentine, how strange it is that in The man shuddered as he caught her in my dreams I have never seen my mother's 'I hear the duchess calling you, Ad

rienne! 'What shall I do ?' 'Go to her at once, Adrienne. She has

been a mother to you.' 'Can'I ever again call her mother?' She is coming to you, Adrienne. will leave you, and find the chanoinesse She may want me to help her. My sister. I have known no mother but the chanoinesse; but no mother could be dearer to me; remember how the duke and duchess have loved you?'

She kissed Adrienne, and, leading her to the duchess, made a low courtesy, and Why, Adrianne, what is troubling you?

What, in tears!' The duchess looked at O'Rourke, but, for once, the man turned away without a word. 'My child, something has happened to

fret you; surely, Valentine -'Oh, no! Valentine, all of you are too good to me!' Adrienne seemed unable to go on. The duchess put her arm around the

borne my punishment to the end alone! 'Come' to my room, Adrienne. You 'Ah, John, sure it was nature; you always told me your little troubles, my ouldn't help yourself. Your heart was child; surely, you can tell your mother

'Yes, for you will pity me!' said Adri-Once in the quiet, luxurious apartment

seart as he spoke, 'for my sake calm safe from all interruption, the ducness courself and cease to fret. In letting me drew Adrienne to a low couch and sat ee you this day so lovely, so happy, God down; but Adrienne fell on her knees, 'Why, m; child, you frighten me.

Yes, very terrible to me. Here, at no reason why you should suffer remorse. Be happy, my child, here with your good the love, the tenderness — Oh, I cannot parents and friends. I may from time to say it! Tell me, what is a mother to a 'Why do you ask this question, Adri-

> 'This: I know now that you are not my mother.' 'Nonsense, Adrienne, you must not be The duchess became so agitated tha

Adrienge watched her for some seconds 'It is true, though. I have heard all. · Well, well, Adrienne, even if you are poor child.' not my own child, do you love me any

to me. You called me 'Mother.' ()h, Adrienne, that word seemed to bind us and a little child, no higher than that, together. You were so helpless, so win-ning, so lovely! and I was pining for a child's effection. Since then have you child's affection. Since then, have you alone; let her come, said he; 'let her ever had a grief or a pleasure unshared by me? Have I not cried when you were in pain, and laughed to see you happy? Surely, Adrienne, I have been a mother

and the house of Him who said, 'Suffer lit the house of Him who said, 'Suffer lit the children to come unto me, and forbid them not—

'O'Rourke, you need not be ashamed

o you. Have you not always loved and of your tears,' said the duke, in a husky trusted me: Do you not fret to see me voice, as the man stopped.

'Faith, and I'd be ashamed of myself if anxious or troubled: Are you not my companion and friend? If I were in disgrace, would you forsake me?

No, no; I would never leave you.' 'If I were sick and poor --'Then I would work for you, nurs

'And if I should die?' 'I think I would die too.' 'Then, Adrienne, you are my child!' her arms, and kissed her, soothing her and now, row! no prospect of release, no with gentle caresses and fond words.

She lay passive for some minutes in the arms of the duchess, who in vain asked know the rest. But why did you not tell me that she herself the secret of all this emotion.

Suddenly Adrienne arose, and, fixing her loved you from the first, said the duchesed eves on the duchess, spoke slowly and ess, as Adrienne's arms were clasped graced, poor, an outcast, in a convict's Suddenly Adrienne arose, and, fixing her hated dress, I feel that I leve him—that I sad eyes on the duchess, spoke slowly and with firmness :

'All this but proves to me my duty.' What do you mean, Adrienne ?'

· I must leave you. 'Leave me! Never, my child, never! he knowledge of this secret in no way weakens the bond between us. Every year the nobility of your character has made you dearer to us; we have watched you developing like some lovely, strange piossom, sent to us as a gift from Heaven

together. 'And if you can thus love me, a strancan wish to have me near you, how must all-even from the child who destroyed

go to him! 'Adrienne, you frighten me. Of whom | are you talking? 'Of my own dear father !"

'Your father? Why, Adrienne, you must be losing your senses. 'Oh, no; I am only coming to them. To-day I saw him, my poor, poor father. Oh. I want to go to him! I want to hear

im speak to me again! The duke, coming in, stood motionles Adrienne was standing in the middle of the room, her arms outstretched as if to clasp some one, her eyes fixed on vacancy The duchess, frightened and agitated cemed paralysed at the sight.

I must accept her faith. Her intuition is wonderful Besides, a circumstance that came to my own knowledge, twelve What is all this? What has happen-

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> 'No one does claim her, sir.' Then what is all this? See, the child miserable; talks of leaving us, and of having seen her father.' 'And so she did see him: and a better n and a braver soldier never bent shoe-leather. You know that as well as

'I know it? Of whom are you talk

Of her father, Jean Renaud. 'Jean Renaud!' exclaimed the duke. The man who murdered poor Made ine, my foster sister ----A passionate cry interrupted her. Adonne started from her arms.

'It is false, all false! My father never killed my mother! You, you do not be lieve it; she was murdered, but not by m. not by him! Adrienne appealed to the duke, who would have taken her in his arms, even while resisting her agonized prayer for

stice to her father. Reading his face, Adrienne turned to the duchess, her eyes asking the question. 'How can I refuse to believe it, my arling child? Ob, Adrienne, stay with me; do not turn from me You believe urifather's word.

Believe it! Yes, as I believe in you as I believe in God!' · Well, well, my child, that is right. It s only right and natural that you should ccept his story.'

'And, sure, she knows the truth,' said O'Rourke, solemnly. 'John Renaud is n innocent man.' 'Ilcw do you know that?' said the luke, quickly, 'Will you tell me, sir, why he was not

executed, if he was guilty? Because of his courage on the bittle ield, the king was pleased to commute is sentence of death to that of the galleys 'And do you think that a man cou ourder a helpless woman at night, and Jas R. Howie be a great, lig hero in the next day's

a side glance at Adrienne. The girl seized his hand and pressed i · I never loved you as I do now!' she exclaimed. 'O'Rourke, you must have heard him sentenced! That I did, miss. They took him off the prison, and left you without father

or mother, or any one in the wide world to care for you.' Why, how was that?' asked the duchess. 'Tell us where you found her-my

'Well, after John was sentenced, I saw 'And can you still love her—she who caused you all these years of shame and misery?' said Valentine, sadly.

Love her The hope of society her.

time the parting is not forever.'

He pressed her convulsively to his heart, put her in Valentine's arms, and misery?' said Valentine, sadly.

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time the parting is not forever.'

He pressed her convulsively to his heart, put her in Valentine's arms, and one thought you could recover. I nursed you, Adrienne, and when you came out of the fever, your first words were spoken turned to meet the soldier who was approximately a subject to the fever, your first words were spoken turned to meet the soldier who was approximately a subject to the fever, your first words were spoken turned to meet the soldier who was approximately a subject to the fever, your first words were spoken turned to meet the soldier who was approximately a subject to the fever, your first words were spoken turned to meet the soldier who was approximately a subject to the fever, your first words were spoken turned to meet the soldier who was approximately a subject to the fever, your first words were spoken turned to meet the soldier who was approximately a subject to the fever, your first words were spoken turned to meet the soldier who was approximately a subject to the fever, your first words were spoken turned to meet the soldier who was approximately a subject to the fever of the f

Well, tell us the rest,' said the duchcristan took care of the child that night. and then I thought it was best to bring ner to her father; and so I started with her for Toulon, thinking John was there. But John had been ent to Brest, and they told me that even if I got there, I would not be allowed to see him. The child was weak and feverish, and I began The duchess clasped the soboing girl in to think that she was slipping out of the her arms, and kissed her, soothing her world to join her money. Well, one evening as I was passing the gates, the duchess came out; and when she saw Then you will still cell me mother?

'Oh, yes, yes! You are a mother to me!

me, she knew the uniform, and stopped to speak to me. I told her what was true, that the child was alone in the

world. She took it in her arms, and you

ound her neck And let her grow up to be spoken of as a murderer's child when I knew the man to be innocent! Oh, no, better have You were right. She is now better

ble to bear it,' said the duke.
'How can 1? What will I do now if he years go on and he remains there?'
'My child, we must try to help him.'
'But you do not believe in his inno Adrienne, it is difficult to change in

few moments a settled conviction that for twelve years has remained unshaken ever been thrown on the ev Is the chanoinesse. Does she know? Has 'I - I do not know. Valentine heard

by at once taking Adrienne in her arms and kissing her. The chanoinesse set all doubts at rest nd kissing her.
'My dear child, this is very hard for And can you, too, love me so dearly Ohlic breaks me heart to see how good you are to me, and I so unworthy

you are to me, and I so unworthy—I, a convict's child—worse still, a child who convicted her own father?

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And my poor father; do you——'
Adrienne's tears choked her utterance.

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