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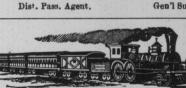
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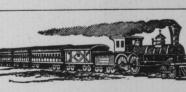
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Possibility of Resuscitating All Dead

The unfortunate case of the mind readto have any foundation whatever; but they have been carefully studying the subject and making thorough investigations, and the most of them are now ready to accept that persons are too often considered as being dead when they are not so in reality. Many such cases, absolutely authentic, have been reported.

Dr. Clark, of Indianapolis, tells of several recent cases in his section. One was that of a woman in Steubenville, O., who was pronounced dead by six physicians, and yet life remained after fourteen days. Another, of a woman in St. Louis, in whom only a slight sign of life was accientally discovered just before the coffin vas to be closed. M. Brouardel, a French physician, has written upon this subject considers that the newly born also young children and aged and enfeebled persons, death. He believes that in infectious

leptic properties that may be desired. patient rises; the deficient cerebral cir- can be easily fortified. minute, and it stopped beating at a quarter

to 3. p. m. Hoffman tells of a similar of them there was no sign of life for between two and three hours. M. Leister recorded seven cases where the subjects, under the action of lighting, had remained apparently dead for periods varying from several minutes to three hours. Physicians who took the observations stated that no pulse could be felt at all, excitation having been strong enough to stop the heart's action. A few days ago scarcely a phy-

having been buried even for a day. But now the fact finds ready acceptance that people have been buried from eight to fifteen days and yet been resuscitated. An interesting and physiological fact pearing upon this subject has recently peen brought out by experiments upon dogs with curare, the substance which the South American Indian uses to poison his arrows. This poison paralyzes the lungs first and afterward the heart, and when given to dogs they generally fall apparently dead within five minutes. But in all instances where artificial respiration was commenced before the heart stopped and persisted in for a sufficient length of time, ecovery took place, the heart being by nis means kept at work until the poison was eliminated by the lung. Accidents in which occur much the same physiological changes as are produced by curare are not very infrequent, and from these conclusions of value can be drawn. Deaths under chloroform and ether are occasion-

ally reported. In this class of cases the hope of resuscitation would seem to be even greater than is usual in those of udden death. Where a person who has been under treatment appears to have died, even if suddenly and unexpectedly, it is quite a common custom of the relatives among all classes to depend upon their own diagnosis of death and to at once lay out the

body, send for the undertaker, etc. What Physicians Might Do The doctor is usually informed of the Three Trips a Week. unhappy occurence; seldom, however, until several hours afterward, the principal object of notifying him being to prevent On and after MONDAY, May. 5th, the Steamers of this Cornany will leave St. John, for Eastport, Portland, and Boston, every MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY morning at 7.25 Stanhis making another visit. Very likely, in consequence of this custom, many lives are lost which might be saved were the physician called at once and efforts to esuscitate were made by him. There is one point to be considered in

> this connection. In cases of sickness people generally show the least possible sense. It is a notorious fact that in every case of death, except from some such chronic disease as consumption or cancer, they will lay the blame on the attending physician, if it is a possible thing to do. Were he called in directly after a patient of his had died and he at once employed artificial respiration or tried to stimulate the heart by hypodermic injections the chances are that the relatives and friends would jump to the conclusion that he had been giving a medicine in overdoses, and Tried tonics, elixirs, pain-killers and salves, may have robust had poisoned in consequence and was now (Though grandma declared it was nothing health and strong endeavering to resuscitate his victim. The absurd, and yet a few years in the practice of medicine would convince him to the contrary.

Dr. Clark,in advising young physicians. ST. JOHN FOR NEW YORK are our own exclusively, and where urges them in cases of death by drowning via Eastport, Me., Rockland, Me., and Cottage City, anything is left to build upon, the Mass., every to resuscitate. He says that a fine point of VIGOR OF MEN is easily, quick-ly, permanently to resuscitate. He says that a fine point of differentiation as to the probability of reer it was suicidal or accidental, for a sui-Debility, and all the train of evils | cide cannot be saved after five minutes of from early errors or later excesses, submergence, but the accidentally drowned may be submerged twenty and possibly thirty minutes, and yet be resuscitated. The horror and revulsion of feeling and fear of death of the latter are not present en to every organ and portion of the in the former, and this influence on the mechanism of the heart may account for the difference. "Persevere in your efforts, as life has been restored in drowning case after four hours work."

> ents. Dr. Swanye & Son, Philadelphia. No mind that has any real life is a mere

SEIZED BY BRITAIN.

British Blue Jackets Occupy a Turk-

London, Sept. 14.—It is a long time since er, Bishop, upon whom a too previous such a sensation has been caused in dipautopsy was performed, is likely to effect | lomatic and military circles as has been a lasting good to humanity. Before it oc- produced by the statement that Lord curred cases of apparent yet not real death Salisbury's government had taken such a were held to be so extremely rare that not significant step as the seizure of a Turkish one in a thousand of the sensational re- port within commanding distance of the ports of such were believed by physicians Dardanelles. The first news that Great Britain had taken this important step came from the continent, but owing to it was at first discredited.

the Dardanelles is Regarded as Significant. and brought out much of interest. He Minor. Its estimated area is 276 square are especially predisposed to apparent it has good harbors and a fertile soil. A

diseases and algid fevers there are a good with pine woods, and at their base are nany examples of resurrection; the many olive grounds and vineyards, but otomaines he considers to have character- the island was greatly devastated during stic anæsthetic proberties, injected into a the Greek trouble. The principal profrog, the latter assumes any given cata- ducts are oil and lime timber, with some grapes, figs, cotton and pitch; its wine, The physician is most apt to be deceived | anciently famous, is now inferior; and by hysterical persons, who are capable of the corn raised is insufficient for the inliving like hibernating animals. In persons habitants. The principal towns are convalescing from grave disease syncope | Castro and Molivs. Sigri is a small hamis easily induced at the moment the let, situated on a splendid harbor, which culation and venous stagnation in the As soon as the report of the occupation lower limbs are favorable conditions to of Mityline by a British force was rethe occurence of apparent death. M. ceived here, there was considerable

Brouardel relates the case of a criminal excitement. Up to this hour (5.30 p.m.) who was hung in Boston at 10 a. m., taken | there has been no official utterance upon at twenty-five minutes past 10 a. m. and | the subject. Reporters and correspondents transferred to the anatomical amphithea-by the score have called at the foreign tre an hour thereafter, when his pulse office and at the admiralty but the recommenced to beat. On opening the officials on duty there decline to confirm thorax the pulse was seen to beat forty a the report that Great Britain had taken action in

The Dardanelles Question there must be some truth in them. Des of Mitylene is an accomplished fact. It has found an echo on all the continental bourses to-day. The general opinion seems to be that if the British forces had not landed in the neighborhood of the Dardanelles neither the foreign office nor the admiralty would sion in financial and diplomatic circles. The St. James Gazette says: "The

startling news concerning the island of Mitylene obviously possesses political significance of the first importance." The paper adds that the Island Mitylene has a position of considerable strategical importance, although possessing little in the way of fortifications. A despatch has been received from Constantinople stating that the occupation of the Island of Mitylene is an accomplished

Late this evening a startling despatch comes by telegraph from Athens. The Greek consuls at Mitylene and Smyrna have wired the Greek government that thirteen British men of war landed troops and guns at Sigri, Friday. They have already strongly fortified that place. Lord Salisbury's chief private secretary returned unexpectedly to London and is busy at the foreign office.

FRANK LESLIE'S MONTHLY.

Rome, the Eternal City, which in these stories by Luch Hooper, Dr. Parsons, and others, and a number of fine-art plates.

but "narves.") more intelligent reader would think this | The poor woman thought she must certain-Till "Favorite Prescription" she happened

> She grew better at once, and was well in a week. nervousness which accompany, at times, brella, but he saw the value of the eastern certain forms of female weakness, yield like magic to Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre- to carry this article of apparel. There scription. It is purely vegetable, perfectly harmless, and adapted to the delicate organization of woman. It allays and lieves the pain accompanying functional and organic troubles. Guarantee printed on bottle-wrapper, and faithfully carried out for many years.

HER REIGN ALMOST OVER.

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THE MAN WHO IS, OR ARE. Lalloo Bhikaree, a Man and a Half, Now in New York.

From Hindostan, the country of queer things—the country, according to Kipling,

choose to call it.

little half brother possesses.

bone is felt by Lalloo. Lalloo's joys and sorrows, for the further cunning workmen, equal to any emer- decay or from a battle ax is a matter of of a brain is necessary for this,and a brain Lalloo's little half brother services no longer existed dropped back does not possess.

All the doctors who saw Lalloo and his that the patent system of the ancients little brother said they could be separated did not encourage the development of insafely. They named a New York surgeon, ventive genius. Now when a man in-

in fact, who could do it.

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Its Exact Origin Is Unknown, But It Is

David Ker; "Decisive Battles as Factors rain or as a screen from the sun, but it vehicles, which lack new springs and are Apparently the old chief had a notion "The Ivory Gates" (Human Teeth) by Why shouldn't the palm leaf be the first You never take a four wheeler if you are

must be a great difference between the umbrella of the eighteen century and the modern steel-ribbed, silk-covered, slender washing of flannels. subdues the nervous symptoms and re- article which it is regarded as a misfortune to get wet. The desideratum at present is a portable umbrella. There is a fortune for a man who invents a really good umbrella which can be stowed in a valise or trunk. off all soap. There is an unpatented Corean umbrella

THEN AND NOW.

We speak of the art of printing as of "the man who was" has arrived at modern. But the Romans used moveable farm of Cyrus Felt, northeast of Carthage, New York "the man who is, or are." His types to mark their pottery and endorse Ill., have been visited by hundreds of or their name is Lalloo Ramprasad Bhi- their books. Mr. Layard found in Nine- people. Several representatives of Carthkaree. His or their forefathers and fore- vah a magnificent lens of rock crystal, age college opened one of the mounds. At mothers have been for generations the which Sir D. Bewster considers a true first a covering of stone was encountered subjects of the King of Oudh. He or they optical lens and the origin of the micros- all of the red limestone variety. Most of is or are bright and intelligent enough, but cope. The principal of the stereoscope, these stones on being removed crumbled he or they cannot tell whether he or they invented by prof. Wheating, was known away into sand. Under them were is or are, for he or they is a man and a to Euclid, described by Galen, 1500 years found an immense quantity of bones, half, or three-quarters of twins as they ago, and more fully in 1599 A.D., in the many skulls and several pieces of flint. works of Baptista Porta. The Thames Some pieces of pottery, so badly decayed Take Lalloo in the singular, to save a tunnel at London, and later that at and broken as to be unrecognizable, were waste of nouns and verbs, and as he stood | Chicago, were anticipated by one under | found also. Measurements were taken of in room No. 233 of the Metropolitan hotel | the Euphrates at Babylon, and the Egyp- | several skulls. One measured 73 inches he was a clever but unfortunate Hindoo | tians had a Suez canal thousands of years | across the partial bone, another 6 inches, boy, who was doomed all his life to carry before the present waterway was built. Three femur bones were found measuring his little brother around with him. Such examples might be indefinitely 19 inches in length; some that measured Lalloo seemed to like it, but it was a multiplied; but, turning to photography, 17½ inches in length and others measurmost uncomfortable way of carrying a M. Jobard, in his "Nouvelles Inventions ing from 12 to 14 inches. One measured little brother. It seemed as if his little aux Expositions Universelles," 1856, says 3 inches across the lower end of the brother had plungad his head through a translation from German was discovered femur bone. Dr. Vestch says the bones Lalloo's breast bone, and hung to him in Russia, 300 years old, which contains indicate that the men must have been with his legs and arms sticking a number | the clear explanation of photography. from 6 to 7 feet tall at least. One jaw of ways. They were born in Oovon Oudh, The old alchemists understood the proper- bone was secured that contained a perabout 20 years ago. Their mother has ties of chloride of silver in relation to fect row of teeth which evidently beborne four children. Lalloo and his at- light, and its photographic action is ex- longed to a middle aged persou. Upon tachment are the second and a half child. plained by Fabricius in "De Rubus digging a few feet further down another Four doctors—G. D. Bleytheny, J. Blake Metallicis, 1566." The daguerreotype layer of rocks was discovered, and upon White, J. L. Morrill and R. B. Buck- process was anticipated by De La Roche removing these several skeletons, perfect pulled Lalloo's half brother's legs and in his "Giphantic," 1760, though it was in form, lay all huddled together as if arms, about and asked questions about only the statement of a dreamer. The they had fallen in battle. Some of the him. They found a distinct pulse in one use of cork for making jackets as an aid skeletons were preserved almost entire. of the arms, but this is almost the only in swimming, and now familiar to ocean although most of the bones would crumble resemblance of individuality that the travelers in the so-called life preservers away on being exposed to the air. It is with which steamers are equipped, is very | believed that fully five hundred corpses He and Lalloo had smallpox together old. A Roman sent by Camillus to the were buried here, as basketful after once but Lalloo's other ills and wells he capital, and who had to swim the Tiber basketful of bones were taken out, while has not shared to any great extent, and to evade the besieging gauls, wore cork the mound is literally full of them. The the little legs and arms do not move by under his attire in order that he might skulls were all filled with a peculiarly the little half brother's volition. In fact, float. The pyramids of Egypt and the soft and very black loam, different from Lalloo has to take them bodily in hand foundation walls of the temple at Jeru- any of the surrounding earth. in order to make them move. When salem contain stones of such size and There are several mounds in the

into modest obscurity. It may be, also,

Lalloo is cold he is cold, however, and weight that it is hardly possible for them vicinity that have not yet been opened, when Lalloo perspires he perspires, and to have been put in place without mechan- but they give evidence of containing as the prick of a pin near the point of origin | ical power equal to any not known. Was | many skeletons as the first one. It is of the little half brother in Lalloo's breast it steam that supplied this power, or was evident that these skeletons are those of

it some device which has now become "a unusually large men. It is intended to The little half brother has, too, what the lost art?" Perhaps they had their Edis-prosecute the search in the hope of disdoctors call a feetal heart, into which ons, their Wattses and their Stephenson covering pottery or implements of war-Lalloo's heart pumps blood, but it does in those days, who, like the builders of fare. Some of the skulls were perforated not beat with intelligent sympathy to the tabernacle in the wilderness, were with jagged holes, whether the work of gency, but who when the need of their | conjecture SAVAGE SPLENDOR.

> Tables Covered with Dishes and Ornavents a really useful article his name and The following letter has been forwarded fortune are fairly well assured. It was to us, says the Pall Mall Gazette, by a not so then. A Roman architect dis- gentleman who has commercial relations covered the means of altering the nature with the gold coast:

prevent the secret becoming known, the for short, because it is due south - though keep and eggs and poultry used in your monarch cut off the inventor's head. a long way south—of the strip of coast own family? If not, can you explain why So late as the reign of Louis XIII. a that used to frighten our forefathers. All not? For poultry properly kept pays the similar discovery was made. But Card- this is now French polished, and there is best of any domestic animals. Do you inal Richelieu was afraid that it would nothing to be seen there except the recare to learn how a man of experience does injure the French glass manufacturers, of flection of ourselves. Inland there is make his hens pay better than \$1.50 per whose profits, after the style of govern-still some interest. The tribes are inyear for each hen, from eggs alone; and ment "paternalism" then in vogue, the dependent and keep their own customs. who has to buy all of his grain and meat prime minister probably had a liberal They are prosperous, too, many of them, food? Do you desire to know how to share; so the man with a too-inquiring and have acquired ideas of luxurions livmake hens lay the most eggs in a year; mind was put in a prison and there reing that one would not expect to find in how to dress and sell your poultry and mained all his life. That sort of thing the heart of Africa. Just before making eggs to obtain the highest prices? Do was not calculated to send men on ex- my way down to the gold coast I was present at a most interesting function that would have given your pressmen copy for to get the largest number of eggs and most they lived then, would hardly have a week. It was a gigantic banquet given pounds of poultry to sell? And when found a profitable field for their inventive by the ancient chief of the tribe among whom I was staying to a young warrior, the ruler of a neighboring tribe. All the swells of the tribe were there, of coursekinsmen, and the principal counselors and fighting men. Some of them had their wives, too, and they were very much got tem; no cable cars, no horse cars; not a up. The gold worn by the guests was a mere speck of dust compared to the gold displayed by the old chief. There must have been enough gold in that African

hall to buy up the bank of England.

Where it all came from I have no notion.

they have been ousted from the Transvaal, had better make a trip to my Barbary. To begin with all the vessels out of which the guests ate and drank were of solid gold. The table too, was thickly covered with the quaint ornaments that outside than inside passengers, but the savages delight in. Some of them were number of passengers is limited. When cleverly wrought, so far as the art of the the car has reached its limit it will take people goes, but for the most part their up no more passengers. Every passenger has the right to a seat, and, to use a paraonly merit, if it be one, was their solidity. doxical phrase, every Englishman stands It was the style of thing that would have delighted a flash pawnbroker from whitechapel. The most gorgeous object of all Street cars are not needed in the city. Nearly all London streets are in as good was a golden bird. The body of the bird was solid gold, and its feathers were built condition for driving as our central park roads. There are 8,000 hansoms, 4,000 up with precious stones. I am not good four wheelers and 2,000 omnibuses, so at guessing values, and will not try; but I that you are not obliged to walk on ac- could guess nearly enough to know that count of the absence of cars. The four if I could have carried off that bird, or even a bit of one of its wings, my fortune would have been made for life that such calculations might pass through the minds of his guests, for he took care The horses and the drivers are old and that the bird was not brought out till he superannuated; they have all seen better was there to watch it, and had it shut up again in a strong chest directly his back was turned. The golden bird, I was told, order? It hints at the umbrella as well persons. You must engage one if you had been originally taken in war from a distant tribe, and another trophy taken have a trunk, but if you are going to Travelers among the Ainos of Japan catch a train or boat you had better allow from a tribe in the same region was produced to show the guests what a mighty The London cab service is the best and sovereign they were dining with. This was a lion's head, also of solid gold, with diamonds for the teeth and eyes. As I came away from a really good dinner, but with my pockets empty - on my word of

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honor I had not lifted even a salt spoon-

tion that in Europe we had got beyond

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the fact that the information was circulated from the great bourses of Europe, The report that Sigri, on the island of Mitylene, has been seized by an ironclad detached from the Mediterranean fleet has since been fully confirmed. This step coming at a time when there is a serious dispute with Turkey over the permission given to Russia for the ships of the volunteer navy of that power to pass through

Mitylene or Metilini is the ancient Lesbos, an island in the Æflean Sea, belonging to Turkey, near the coast of Asia miles, and it has a population of 40,000. Two bays indent it on the south side, and range of mountains traversing it is clothed

Naturally the fact that foreign office and admiralty officials only "decline to During the past two years many cases affirm the report" practically verifies the of recovery after apparent death from reports in circulation, and the general electricity have been reported and in some | public is consequently led to believe that patches have been received in Constantinople stating the occupation of the island sician could be found who believed it have refused to deny the rumor, calculated. possible for a person to return to life after as it is, to awaken the gravest apprehen-

progressive times is rapidly outgrowing the picturesqueness that formerly endeared it to travelers, is sympathetically described and admirably illustrated, in its modern aspects, in an article entitled 'Roma - Amor," by Henry Tyrrell, opening the October number of Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly. "A Terrible Case," the new serial story by that favorite novelist, Etta W. Pierce, begins propitiously. The Marquise Lanza writes charmingly of the historic Island of Mackinac, Isabel McDougall, upon "Artists' Models:" and George C. Hurlbut describes an exciting subterranean river ourney, in the marvelous abyss of the Padirac, in France. Other interesting illustrated articles in this number are: "A Lady's Ride up the Bolan Pass," by Mrs. of Progress," by W. I. Culver; an Egyptian sketch, by col. J. F. Milliken; "Lawrence Alma Tadema, R.A.:" "Recollections of James Russell Lowell;" and Charles Lotin Hildreth. There are short

They poulticed her feet and poulticed her head, And blistered her back till 'twas smarting and red.

to try. -No wonder its praises so loudly they speak;

Watch her closely, everybody, and be face in rapture and her figure in delight; feast your eyes once more in pleasure on that tout ensemble bright,

NO CAR TRACKS 'IN LONDON. the moulting season well and strong; how | Street Cars are not Needed and There | the chief's sons and daughters and other trolley, storage or any other electric systrack laid for a surface road in the city proper. Many Americans leave London without ever seeing a street car of any kind, and yet in the methropolis 1,000 street cars run daily over 120 miles of track but they are not permitted in but our pioneers in south Africa, now that crowded thoroughfare; they are confined to the outlying districts. I have only seen them in the East End. The street cars are "double deckers," and, like the 'buses, they carry more

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HOW TO WASH FLANNELS.

Here are seven rules for the proper

1. Use warm water in which sufficient

3. Rinse in clear, warm water twice.

4. Wring out and shake well to clear

6. Do not let the flannels remain in

soap has been dissolved.

5. Dry quickly.

2. Wash thoroughly in this.

No one knows whether the umbrella wheeled cabs or "growlers," as they term was originally used as a defence against them, are dilapidated, uncomfortable seems probable that the first umbrellas dirty both inside and out. were sunshades. In countries where very little clothing is worn rain does not make much difference, but the sun is a power. days in private carriages or hansoms cabs. sunshade, with its ribs and handles to alone, or if the party consists of only two

as the fan. often make temporary sunshades of gig- a half hour's margin. antic dock leaves, which are sometimes six feet high, large enough for an account | cheapest in the world. The writer says of Gulliver. The umbrella has a very this, notwithstanding that he remembers antiquity. The word itself means a "little | that you can hire a cab in Key West for shadow," showing that it was named for a dime. But such cabs and such horses! its protection from the sun in this case. The fare in a hansom for a two mile drive is one shilling (twenty-five cents); by the | my principal feeling was one of gratifica-Horace says:

"Among the military standards the sun hour, two and six (sixty-two cents). beholds an Egyptian capopy. On coins and in the rock-carvings of public hire anywhere as the London cab the ancients the umbrella often shows its horses. They go like the wind if by the familiar form. This goes to prove that course, and they go at a similar gait by The torturing pains and distressing Jonas Hanway did not invent the unnervousness which accompany, at times, brolla but he saw the value of the eastern pence -- Morris Phillips in New York sunshade, and soon it became the fashion | Home Journal.

She is coming from the mountains by the | that may fill the bill. When it begins to dozen and the score, from the farm rain the picturesque and stately Corean the water either before or after washing. house in the country and the cottage swell reaches into his sleeve and produces 7. Do not use soda or any washing on the shore, from the European a folded, oiled-paper affair resembling a powder. steamers she's beginning now to pour, fan. This is spread and set over the hat There is nothing that vexes the soul of in a whirling, waltzing, singing, laugh- like an extinguisher, and is kept in place the careful mother of a household more by two strings held under the chin. It is that the weekly shrinkage in flannels. not very large, but anything that will Unless carefully washed they are most Wellon?" "The old war horse likes the joyful at the sight; scan her pretty cover a Corean hat will keep the rain expensive summer luxury, and yet there smell of powder, I fancy." from a Corean.

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THE KENT CYCLONE.

The local opposition since its organization under the leadership of Hanington. has been frequently defeated but never so utterly routed as in the recent election in Kent. Its orators are dumfounded, its press is silent. To what, we wonder, will be attributed the result? It surely cannot be said the opponents of the government were not there in full force, for every man they could muster-Hanington, Powell, Stockton, Alward, McKeown, Atkinson, Phinney, and the Kent representative in the Dominion parliament, were there working night and day for the defeat of the government candidate; nor did these worthy gentlemen stop at honorable methods, but resorted to every means that their ingenuity could device could not furnish the other could supply: Hanington furnished the noise, Powell the falsehood, Atkinson the filth, McKeown the sly sidewinded references, Alward the pomposity, Phinney the political dignitythe - I am not as other men - and Stockton the moral gloss. They not only did which they must have known to be untrue, but did so in their campaign circulars, and were not restrained by common decency. The following are specimens: THE GOVERNMENT WHICH

"Mr. Blair at Richibucto stated that his This is on the principle that men love the deeds done by the government in the next election. shade, some things Messrs. Pugsley and McLellan wanted to have done in the shade. They drove twenty-five miles in the county to see a shady bridge and twenty dollars is paid about election time and an account covering like transactions years is produced with the shady endorse-

WORKS IN THE SHADE.

"Mr. Leary finds in St. John, men very the poll by a majority of 700. anxious to help Mr. Blair. Mr. Leary wants a contract to build a dock A messenger goes to Fredericton with a election, but will not hand over the money Ottawa dictation in provincial affairs. until the contract is given up. The money is paid over. The government work in the shade and they make the shady excuse that the money was in consideration of Mr. Blair going to St. John to make a speech in support of his own

"On the eve of the Victoria election the government worked in the shade of the Tobique Valley railway Co., and in the vain endeavor to elect Mr. Baird got in such a miry position, that to save their victory for Mr. Legere as it is the vindicaexistence they were obliged to pass their railway act which increases our indebtedness over \$665,000 part of which is for wharves which the provincial government have no more right to build than they have to build departmental offices at Ottawa: and \$625,000 of which is for railroads that generally speaking can only prove means of political corruption and

"The government worked in the shade when at a cost of several thousands of dollars they attached a sidewalk that should have cost about \$500 to the Fredericton bridge; when they built a stable on the trotting park at Fredericton at a cost of thousands of dollars and ran it at an expense of about five hundred dollars for each horse; when in the last York election they promised for votes free service of "Wilkes;" when they allowed the Snowball note for thousands of dollars stumpage to remain for years uncollected and still to remain so; when they imported James I. Fellows from England to fill a vacancy in the legislative council, and administer a tonic of hypophosphites to a

politically decrepit party." This is the class of political literature which was circulated in Kent in the interest of the opposition. What the orators of the party did not dare to utter on the platform they, under the cons of gust from the men who would resent to majority, although Dr. Legere, the contical struggle. The people may be misled for a time, but the day of reckoning is him. sure to come. To what cause this crushing defeat will be attributed by the opposition press is difficult to imagine. Mr. Gregory was not at home when the news of the defeat came to hand, and, of course, the Gleaner could say nothing until the more specially of the premier, hon. Mr. legal editor arrived; and even after his Blair, who has devoted personal attention arrival, so dumfounded was he at the re- to the campaign. The lesson ought not sult, that he could prepare nothing for to be lost upon our friend "Thaddeus" Thurday's issue. What cause he will as- of the Moncton Times, who has sought sign, we await with indifference, as his to drag dominion politics into the contest, opinions have long since ceased to have and the columns of whose paper have

The Moncton Times has spoken, and declares that the people of Kent were bought, and takes consolation in the thought that the more bye elections the government carries the less able will it be to carry the general election.

We would advise our friend not to trouble himself about the government, but turn his attention to the members of the opposition and imagine to himself what they will be able to accomplish they were so disastrously defeated in the Kent contest: and as for the editor of the important factor in local politics, he will ceed in extinguishing the flames till the then be a source of curiosity and an ob- clothing was completely burned off the his person and ship, amounted to less struggling. ject of pity. The Gleaner, in order to body, leaving only the collar of the dress than \$70,000. All the expeditions that divert attention, from the defeat eulo- and a part of the sleeves of the wrists. gizes Mr. Phinney, and says his resig- Samuel Crawford wno was in his store to search for "treasure buried by Kidd nation would deprive the opposition of its near by, hearing the noise ran to Mrs. are simply insane absurdities. most brilliant ornament, and in fact goes Perry's assistance and aided her in exso far as to intimate that he is its only tinguishing the flames. The body was hope. This will be welcome news to the almost burned to a crisp, and the child's He is Carried Away on a United States renowned leader in York, the Gleaner's injuries were so severe that she died three friend and main stay; but then we are not hours after the accident. It appears that surprised for Crocket never favored a man after Mrs. Perry had left the house, the but to betray him, and it may be that child got some matches from a shelf and George F. Gregory's turn has come, and if in playing with them set fire to her clothes.

it has not, it is sure to. The English press continues to comment freely upon the Canadian scandals, and is practically unanimous in declaring the disclosures to be amongst the most discreditable known in recent political history. It is thought that they cannot fail to injure the ministerial prospects. The majority report in the Langevin-The St. James' Gazette, a rabidly tory eldest daughter of Chas. Roberts of Red paper, says it is almost as deplorable a thing for the country to suffer under the infliction of ministers like Sir Hector ticians like McGreevy.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Mr. Grahame, Canadian agent at Glasgow, strongly urges Canadian farmers to dishorn cattle at an early age. They would thus, he says, secure a much better

The alleged seizure of a Turkish island by a British man-of-war, an account of which is published on the first page, and be enriched with its possession, a bold turns out to be a false report. Whether the seizure will take place remains yet to Halifax on a still hunt for the untold be known. However, there must be a little fire in the direction from whence the smoke came.

In speaking of Canada as a country for times past the dominion has put too small an estimate upon herself. The day for taking a leaf out of Uncle Sam's book of glorification is here and the young dominion will not be doing herself justice if she hesitates to talk to the world from the

J. Douglas Hazen, member for St. John, before he went to Ottawa was considered above reproach - a conscientous, honest speaking man, but lo! he has mixed himself with those Ottawa boodlers to such an extent that so prominent a paper as the Ottawa Free Press speaks of him thus: "According to the reasoning of Mr. Hazen of St. John it is highly patriotic to lie, but grossly treasonable to or their malignity suggest. What one fairs. Mr. Hazen thinks that the reform press should be prevented in some way from discussing the Chapleau-Senecal

positionists here. Geo. F. Gregory, and said captain Herbert, "is Charles Johnnot hesitate on the platform to state that his first lieutenant, James Crocket, pub- son. He is a young man holding a trusted lisher of the Gleaner, went to St. John to position. Some time ago he was cool their fevered brows by the soothing breeze from the bay. The editors of the by two figures, who introduced themselves Gleaner - the false prophets - well, there as Captain Kidd and Red Beard, the are so many of them, their whereabouts famous pirate's first mate. They explainare not exactly known at present. They ed that they were going on a short journey, have been so paralyzed, consciousness and invited Johnson to accompany them. has not returned as yet. They will crawl government was working in the shade. out of their dens shortly, raise their old in his sleep, so, still in a somnambulistic sterotyped howl of "boodle," then re- state, he accompanied them on their ramdarkness rather than light because their sume their attack upon Mr. Blair, and bles. They led him to Chester Bay, and deeds are evil. Let us look at some of perhaps one of their prophesies of the Johnson's first impression of that neigh-

PRESS OPINIONS ON THE KENT ELECTION.

(Albert Maple Leaf). The contest in Kent has been very keen. The opposition has sent its ablest

(Telegraph). Dr. Legere, M. P., for Kent, who came | note and into a seco

(Farmer).

It ws a splendid vindication for the Phinney. Since the general election in they had left below to Johnson if, on reelected six supporters and the opposition the church. Johnson promised and re-

The decision of the electors of Kent is not so much a defeat for Mr. Gogan or a tion and triumph of a deserving administration over a band of disappointed politicians, who have neither a policy that will satisfy the public, nor any bond of union that fair-minded men can respect.

influence that it was possible for the conservative party to use was used. Chances -so far as there are chances in these candidate. The defeat of the Hanington-Stockton combination is most complete. and the defeat re-acts upon the tories at Ottawa, who thought it necessary to send Mr. Legere into the fight.

Notwithstanding the bold efforts of the opponents of Mr. Blair and his government, who assembled in force in the different parishes of Kent county and used every possible canvas to defeat Mr. Legere, the government candidate, this gentleman was elected by a handsome majority. The St. John opposition phalanx must naturally feel more crestfallen than at any time since the house

An election for the provincial assembly took place in Kent county, New Brunswick, Tuesday. The candidates were Messrs. Legere, liberal, and supporter of the night, sent broadcast in these filthy the Blair government, and Gogan, conand untruthful sheets. Is it any wonder servative and opposition candidate. Mr. that the people of Kent turned with dis- Blair's candidate was elected by 300 such means in order to succeed in a poli-servative M. P. for the county, went all

the way from Ottawa to work against The splendid majority obtained by Mr. Legere, the candidate of the government in Kent, is a marked tribute to the popularity of the government as a whole, and been filled with the most virulent, un-

founded and libellous abuse of the attor-A LITTLE GIRL BURNED TO DEATH. Andover, Sept. 15.—On Tuesday at Red Rapids, Tobique river, Wm. Persy's daughgone out to drive some cattle from the garden, leaving the child alone in the house. In a few minutes the cries of the child caused her to look in that direction, and she was horrified to see the little one haste to reach her child, but did not suc-

Mr. Perry had left home in the morning for Fort Fairfield Maine. The burial took place at Forest Glenn. Mr. H Estabrooks preached the funeral sermon. A large company of people attended the funeral, and much sympathy is expressed for the parents in their affiction. William Perry is a son of William Perry, who came from Scotland to this country some 16 years ago and settled in what is now known as McGreeuy case meets with little sympathy. ago and settled in the Kintore settlement. Mrs. Perry is the

Rapids, Tobique river. Langevin as under the disgrace of poli- when houses will be lighted and heated Valparaiso against the United States gov- gates, who have been inspecting Nova confessed to having robbed Miss Staple's by electricity for sixty cents a year.

AFTER KIDD'S GOLD.

Nova Scotians After Captain Kidd's

New York, Sept. 16.-With brilliant visions of fabulous riches buried deep in the marshy meadows in and about Chester Bay, on the coast of Nova Scotia, waiting patiently for some hardy hunter to come band of toilers sailed away vesterday from

This is but another chapter to the long and tedious annals of continued searches for the wealth of the bold pirate king, tourists a Chicago paper says: "In captain Kidd. Almost every nook and corner of this western hemisphere has been visited for this purpose, and so many expeditions have started out during the last decade on a hunt for the buried treasures, and so many ignominious failures have been scored, that in these advanced days each new expedition is looked upon as a combination of cranks with more dollars than sense.

Of the new band that left Halifax yesterday, many were comparatively poor fishermen, who had given their savings of years to further the success of this project. Captain Bertram H. Herbert, of the Merritt wrecking company, of No. 49 Wall street, is interested in this new project. He explained yesterday why the new expedition was organized and why the projectors of the scheme felt confident of The news of the result of the Kent ing organization. "Among the prominent election was too much for the hungry op- residents of Belmont, near Truro, N. S.,"

"Now Johnson was a sensible man even

borhood was when he alighted on Oak Island, one of a large group of small marshy knolls. Johnson was ordered to dig, which he did, and pretty soon a huge stone was struck some feet below the surface. This was soon rolled away, and a deep pit was revealed. Through a tunnel during a somewhat shady period of six men from St. John to support the inde- leading off from the pit the trio journeypendent candidate, but notwithstanding ed and at its end they found a large square these vigorous efforts, Mr. Legere heads box. When this was opened, gold and jewels in plenty were revealed. Locking up the box they descended down another large amount of money for Mr. Blair's has learned what the electors think of with the ownership of the first box. Still another hundred feet they descended, and filled with precious stones and clothes. government, a knock-down blow to their The three then returned to the surface. oponents, and a solemn warning to Mr. and the pirate chief offered the treasures

> peared alone and told him it was Time to Get to Work on the treasure. On the strength of these

It cannot be gainsaid that openly every yesterday is the main body of the hunters. telegraphed for lime to prevent an out- Ark., is the mother of ten boys, born with-Oak Island is a small marshy knoll, cal- break of disease. led an island presumedly out of respect to its superior size to the surrounding knolls. but it is never frequented by the villagers.

expedition which set sail on Saturday from Halifax in search of treasure burried by Captain Kidd on the shore of Chester Bay, Nova Scotia, is the simple fact that Captain Kidd buried no treasure in that region, since he nor his crew ever were there for any purpose whatever, so far as

completely proves that he was not a pirate. His assumed "piracy" covers the period only from 1695 to 1699, during which he is supposed to have been engaged in a

piracy." It was an organized. Expedition to Rob Pirates for the profit of the shareholders of the Robert Livingston, of New York, founder of the family which figures favorably in the Four Hundred, and earl Ballamont, of Boston, afterward governor of the

Kidd cruised about in West India waters for three or four years, and on his return to this region his failure to declare a dividend to his fellow shareholders brought him to grief. Bad stories were only Eight Years Old and They Comtold about him, and while he could send a lawyer to Boston to "negotiate" with Bellamont, he landed at Gardner's Island. in the Sound, and there buried some call no witness, the charge of piracy was about eight years old. ter, aged four years, was burned to death, not sustained, and he was condemned for says the St. John Sun. Mrs. Perry had killing one of his men, which he protested, and could have proved, he said, was in

This is simply history. It is also positively known that on his return he landscramble out Crawford and Shearon the men will work at the old wages for Spring Overcoating, ed only at one point in Delaware Bay, at enveloped in flames. Mrs. Perry made all Oyster Bay, in the Sound, and at Gard- went down on his knees, and, kneeling employment to 10,000 men and boys. iner's Island, where the entire property on the drowning boy's head, held him recovered, together with all taken from down under water until he finally ceased

BALMACEDA'S ESCAPE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- The Herald's Valparaiso despatch this morning says ex-president Balmaceda escaped from Chili on board the United States steamship San Francisco, which sailed last night. He has been in hiding in Val-In the name of humanity admiral Brown consented to afford Balmaceda the shelter of his ship and the latter disguised as a drunken American sailor, succeeded in reaching the water front on Sunday night where a boat in waiting conveyed him to the San Francisco. The cruiser left for Callao last night. Thence it will sail for California. Probably Balmaceda will land at Callao. Admiral Brown's action will Edison predicts that the time is coming undoubtedly increase the bitter feeling in

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Whole Towns in Ruins - Terrible Des titution - Relief Fund Started.

sugura are appalling in the extreme. The town is a heap of ruins, surrounded by a year in Annapolis county, N. S. Steps vast expanse of water, leaving visible are being taken to enforce outsiders to success. Captain Herbert is not a crank here and there tree tops, chimneys and pay a license to shoot them. by any means. He is a young man of floating wreckage of all kinds. Some of The customs authorities at Shanghai learning and sound sense, and resides in the streets have been partially cleared have seized a large quantity of arms and Hoboken. He is connected with the and made passable, but they are almost ammunition intended for a secret society executive department of Merritt's wreck- deserted. Here and there may be seen at Chin Kiang. Foreigners are implicatgroups of destitute and weary people, ed. With increasing exertions the authorities in the women's department of the Penare restoring something like order. The nsylvania State insane hospital, knows by

victims proceeds, and with the constant discovery of fresh corpses it will be long tion along the northern border of Mexico estimated 5,000 head of horses and stock is becoming more serious than was exhave been drowned. The flood at Almeria has plunged the at Migre. city into absolute darkness, having stop-

ped operations at the electric light establishments and gas works. The river Andaray has overflowed its banks and at Montreal, on Thursday. The appoint converted the valley into a vast lake. A Relief Fund. The Queen has subscribed \$20,000 more

to start a national relief. The bank of The special flyer from New York over Spain has subscribed \$6,000, and other the Central arrived at Buffalo, Monday contributions are coming from all quarters. afternoon, making the fastest long trip on Many gloomy scenes are witnessed at record. The distance, 4361 miles, was Consugura. Carts are kept going from covered in 440 minutes, including three house to house collecting the dead. The stops which consumed 14 minutes. bodies are laid in the carts reverently but H. McD. Henry of Halifax, who was quickly, the carters being compelled to be one of the counsel for the government in callous to the wailings of the relatives. the Langevin-McGreevy investigation, Survivors give harrowing accounts of the has returned. It is said that Osler and he down from Ottawa to help defeat the long. Here was found another box filled flood. Many mothers were seen strug- each receive \$6,000 for trying to burk the over the contract. An election comes on. local government candidate, can now re- with gold and jewels as before, which the gling in the water to hold up children, investigation and helping the Tory cause. turn to his parliamentary duties. He mate claimed was his, crediting the captain and finally succumbing to the rush of the A murderer in Mecklenburg ten mintorrent. Others were confined in rooms utes before his execution choked the with no hope of escape until the collapse clergyman, put on his long black coat a third larger box was found, equally well of the walls opened a refuge. One man, dashed out and mixed among the officials who was caught on a wooden bridge, saw around the scaffold. He had almost hundreds of persons float past crying reached the gate when he was caught. piteously for help, which he was unable to give. The bodies of sixty persons were treal Thursday, by ex-premier Joly. January, 1890, the government have covering it, he would donate half of it to

> turned home. A short time ago he had a of a wedding feast. second dream, in which Captain Kidd apday, swelling the mountain torrents that oured into the Amarquill. The flood destroyed four stone bridges and twenty dreams a company was incorporated at mills, besides an enormous number of has arrived at Treves. The newspapers dreams a company was incorporated at the last legislative to search for this treation the last legislative to search for this treation. Wreckage and corpses were carried forty miles. The mayor of Contact through the touching of the holy gartime ago to prepare the preliminaries for some places limbs have been found septhe search, and the party that started out arated from bodies. The officials have

> It is in plain view of the city of Chester, to the south are detained here on activenty-four years of age. count of the floods. Passengers coming There are no houses on it. Captain Her- to this city from Seville, Cadiz, Cordova, bert feels confident of the success of the Granada, Valencia and Alicante are byterian church at Montreal, the past 21 expedition, and says that the main part obliged to journey by way of Barcelona. years, has accepted a call to Plymouth of it was not set to work until something A terrible storm which set in near Valen- Congregational church, Minneapolis. Dr. reassuring was developed by the work of cia Tuesday morning has destroyed the Wells was one of the Congregational de-The Morning Advertiser of this city are rising rapidly and threaten further His salary will be \$5,000. says editorially: One thing that will madisaster. The government has set apart The shareholders of the Ocean Marine terially militate against the success of the \$100,000 for relief measures and has Insurance Company, Halifax, have decid-

> province of the same name, telegraphs The company had a capital of \$100,000. that the whole commune of Aubeda is One of the heaviest showers experiand that there has been considerable loss p. m. Torrents of rain fell, the streets beof life. Correspondents who have been ing turned into miniature rivers. There able to reach Consuegra describes it as "a was a very heavy wind and sharp lightcity of the dead." An estimate of the ning. Big hail stones fell during the damage to property in and about Con- shower. Large limbs were blown from sugura places the loss at \$2,500,000, not the trees in many places. scheme devised "for the suppression of including the money and valuables buried | Schr. Pannonia sailed from Marshall Is-

are only able to give vague and confused a general cargo and crew of seven. Capt. accounts of the disaster. the floods in the province of Toledo is board. This schooner was wrecked on a now placed at 2,300, and the number of reef to the northwest of the Hawailan Islives lost in other localities at 500. In lands and every soul drowned. addition many were injured. It is esti-

amount to £1,000,000.

TWO YOUNG FIENDS. mitted a Deliberate Murder.

said they wanted to steal the clothes of glass workers of Pennsylvania, has been the murdered boy and so pushed him averted and there will be a general re

dead body for a considerable length of showing the net profits for the half year time to see if he stirred, and then they stripped the body of the clothes, dried them, and afterward obtained some money upon them at a pawnshop. This led to their identification and eventual arrest.

HE IS SET RIGHT.

young man with dignity, "but you are eign club will match Jones against any paraiso ever since he became a fugitive. mistaken; I am after your daughter's." - Baltimore American.

> CAMP SUSSEX.-The I. S. C., headed by their band, marched to the station this morning, where they took the regular train bound for camp Sussex. The city comcommand of lieut. colonel Marsh.

Scotia, will be in New Brunswick.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Sheriff's Office, Fredericton, York County, July 25th, 1891.

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The Week's Events in Brief-The Cream

AROUND THE WORLD.

Moose are reported quite plentiful this

Dr. Alice Bennet, the resident physician police have suppressed pillage. Food is arriving for the sufferers. The burial of the 900 patients under her care.

pected. A fight took place Thursday between Mexican troops and revolutionists Hon, Senator Lacoste was sworn in

chief justice of the court of Queen's bench ment gives universal satisfaction. Judge Church will not probably be able to take his seat again.

THE RE will be sold at Public Auction, at the County Court House, at Fredericton, on WEDNESHAY, the fourth day of November next, between the hours of twelve o'clock, noon, and five o'clock in the afternoon, all the right, title, interest, prope ty, claim and demand of David Mot ellan, of, in, to, or out of the following described lands and premisss, viz.:

A Lt that certain loc, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Parish of Stunley, in the County of York and Province of New Bounswick, and bounded as follows, to wit: Beginning at the northwesterly angle of Lot Number Five on the south side of the Bloomfield Ridge Road, deeded to one Alexander McLeod, thence running by the magnet south two degrees west fifty choins

The provincial fair was opened at Mon-

been overtaken by the flood in the midst the premier did not put in an appearance The show bids to excel anything of the A heavy rain fell on Friday and Satur- kind ever held in the province of Quebec. The first party of American pilgrims to view the holy coat, numbering sixty,

Mrs. Lucian Mayberry, of Little Rock, in a married life of thirty-nine months. There are two sets of triplets and two Large numbers of passengers en route pairs of twin. Mrs. Mayberry is a pretty blonde, plump and hearty of barely Dr. Wells, pastor of the American Pres

rice crop. The rivers Turia and Jucar nomination before going to Montreal.

asked the bank of Spain to grant credits ed to wind up the company's affairs, the to the governors of the suffering provinces. capital having been much impared through recent losses. There may be 20 The governor of Jaen, capital of the cents on the dollar for the shareholders. submerged, that the damage is enormous enced here for years began Friday at 4.45

everywhere in the ruins. The survivors lands for San Francisco, May, laden with Lovedale's wife and three children and it The number of people who perished in is also said several missionaries were on

Oliver C. Cummings, of Wm. Cumming mated the total loss from the floods will & Son, Truro, was killed Wednesday morning at Salt Springs station, near Springhill, while boarding a train for Truro between 4 and 5 o'clock. His body rail with the head smashed. No other in-

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 15.—The details of a A little girl of John Woods, Mt. Albion horrible murder committed by two boys, Lot 48, P. E. I., while gathering grain in plunder, every ounce of which was found each about eight years old, have just come her father's field, was bitten on the hand and dug up. Bellamont deluded him to to light in this city. Two lads, named by a rat. The hand swelled and became Boston, sent him to London, where, after respectively Crawford and Shearon, were very painful, and it was feared that blood a grossly unfair trial, in which he was al- arrested here to-day. They were charged poisoning had set in, but under the care lowed no counsel and was permitted to with murdering one of their comrades, of Dr. Taylor she has now improved, and

> Crawford and Shearon confessed. They The threatened strike of the window into the water, intending to drown him. sumption of the factories on Oct. 1st. An When the poor little fellow managed to agreement has been reached by which pushed him in again and then Crawford the ensuing year. The resumption gives

The regular half yearly meeting of the bank of England was held Thursday, at ended August 31 £763,238 making the amount in rest £3,776,802. The chairman expressed the opinion that the guaranteers of the Barings would not be involved in any loss. England has a remarkable bicyclist in

the person of W. Jones, of the Sovereign Cycling club of London, a one-legged "Yes, Mr. Flagg," said the father warm- rider. Jones recently covered 100 miles ly, "you are a man after my own over the Bath road in 8 hours 31 minutes, ueing a 3 inch solid safety. The feat has "Excuse me, Mr. Joblots," said the aroused some enthusiasm, and the Soverone-legged amateur rider in the world from five to 100 miles on road or path. The Chatham World says that town is cursed with thieving boys who appropri-

ate everything they can lay their hands on. They have been caught time after panies and the other companies of York time in robbing stores and houses, and county will leave Tuesday morning under have been always let go on account of their youth. They have even got to entering churches and stealing the contribu-Next week the British farmers dele- tion boxes, and the other day one of them

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THIRD PAGE.

RECLAIMED.—Wallace Hopper's Reclaimed company played to fair sized houses on Monday and Tuesday evenings. The troupe

gave general satisfaction. A JAM.—Jeff Mount is laid up with a sore hand, the result of an injury sustained in shutting the door of the safe at the Canadian express office where he is employed.

OPEN TO VISITORS.—The Fredericton deaf and dumb institution is now open for the reception of visitors on Monday and Thursday afternoons, from two till four o'clock. SLIGHT FIRE. - The firemen were called out on Sunday morning last, by a slight fire in the roof of the dwelling house oc-

cupied by Eldon Mullin, George street. They responded to the call, and the fire was soon under control. Very little damage was PRESENTATION. - On Tuesday, the employees of J. C. Risteen & Co., presented Thomas Peppers, a fellow-employee with a neat purse. Mr. Peppers had been laid up

the men took this plan of showing their sympathy. Zigzag.-On Saturday next the Zigzag comedy company will occupy the city hall. The press of the different parts of the

for some time, being unable to work, and

and doubtless a large audience will attend. Seats at Fenety's. REMODELLED. - The boarding house of Mrs. McCleary at Spring Hill has been undergoing considerable repairs lately, aider the superintendancy of W. J. Scarr. The house has been completely remodelled, and moved nearer to the highway road, which

greatly improves its appearance. SEND IN YOUR NAME.—Persons who accommodate visitors to the exhibition the 6th, 7th and 8th of October, are request to hand name and address with price day to either of the following committ A.S. Murray, Nelson Campbell, M. Tenna C. Fred Chestnut, J. W. McCready.

COULD NOT CONNECT .- The bold capta of No. 7 company, 71st battalion, is mourning owing to the fact that his favo ite scheme, the Sunday church parade the battalion, has fallen through. None the other companies would engage in it, the turnout for the present has been giv

THE PARLOR MUSEE. - The guessing bottle proved a great attraction at the rink on Saturday evening last, and the guesses made averaged all the way from 100 to 3,000. The correct number was 1,879 and four per-Mrs. R. Lottimer captured the bedroom

that was standing near Simmons' tannery, On turning the corner of Smythe and Queen was done and the team was captured.

OPERATIC.—Miss Dora Wiley, who is well and favorably known to our citizens by her association with the Boston English opera company, is to appear at city hall, Tuesday, sembly, and by such a decisive majority October 6th, in her new operatic comedy, that there could be no mistake in their ver-"Vera." It is full of charming music and dict. has a dialogue that is amusing. The Maine papers speak in the highest praise of it.

ELECTRIC LIGHT. - The stringing of the wires for the incandescent electric light and it will probably not be long before the system is in full working order. No doubt many of our citizens will hail the introduction of it with delight in as much as it has been needed in the city for some

of thirty days for assaulting a sergeant of George F. had not returned from the pre with tail 12ft long, and mane 14ft long will himself conspicuous lately by assaulting in town." Perhaps the later was still at St. | world will be on exhibition. Another at-Charles McGinn on Queen street, and his John whither he had gone for the purpose

New Orohestra.—A new orchestra has lately been formed at West end, and the residents of that quarter are about to swear out warrants for the arrest of its members on a charge of disturbing the peace. Those who have heard the music say that the aspirants for musical honors will need to do some practising before they play before the public.

ACCIDENT .- Thomas McKenna, a young lad employed at the Victoria Mills, met with a serious accident there on Wednesday O gimme, said Jimmy, the Writ and I'll by which he had two fingers of his right hand taken off. Just after dinner he was engaged cutting up some wood into stove lengths, when he pulled the saw quickly forward severing the thumb, first and second fingers. Dr. Seery dressed the wound.

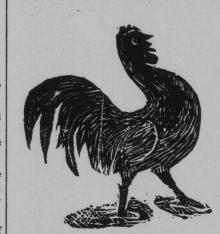
HAD TO PAY UP .- A man by the name of Charles Calvin, who has been keeping a saloon on Regent street for some little time, was nabbed at his boarding place on Saturday night last, and forced to ante up a board bill which he had accidently forgot to pay at Woodstock, and a tax bill, for the amount of which he was indebted to the city of Fredericton. After a little tussle between him and Marshall Roberts, he was induced to pay up and look happy.

CAPTURED ALIVE .- While Henry Williams of this city was out in the woods on the Odell property on Monday afternoon, he espied four raccoons in a hollow log. Henry immediately resolved to have one of them at least to take home as a trophy, and blocking up one end of the log, made a snare at the other, and drove the animals into it. One of them was captured, but the rest escaped. The captured 'coon though evidently but two or three mon de old was very vicious and endeavored to bite Williams

WOULD-BE DESERTER.—Private Wood of the officers mess, I. S. C. left the confines of the barracks on Sunday afternoon last, and made for the woods at the rear of the town, preparatory to skipping across the line. A picket that was sent out as soon as he was missed, failed to locate his thereabouts, but in their search ran across his coat and helmet, which in his hurry he had cast aside. The picket returned to barracks with these trophies, and later on another picket was sent out which was more success ful, returning with the deserter.

AT THE RANGE.—Quite a number of local marksmen assembled at the range on Saturday last to compete in the last spoon match of the season. The weather was excellent for shooting, and some good marks were made. The limit in the first class, 80 points, was not reached by anyone, so no spoon was awarded. In the second, private Worth, of the I. S. C., won the spoon, and in the third, H. C. Risteen. Immediately after the return of the I. S. C. and 71st battalion from camp, the annual competition of the York county rifle association will be fired.

CANINE ENCOUNTER.—The air was filled ment had only been able to dismiss another with barks and shrieks along Queen street, Saturday afternoon last. Two massive ruh up into the thousands. structures of canine species undertook an altercation on the sidewalk in front of J. J. Weddall's store, and the way the women that happened to be passing at the time, a massive intellect. He ventured to predict concert to be held at Millville on Wednes- York to visit camp Sussex. The invitation ran into the stores would make any that Gogan would be elected by 400 majority day, the 23d inst. The Woodstock brass has been accepted, and the adjutant-genera sprinter's eyes turn green with envy. The and that on the day the house opened the band has been engaged to furnish music for and his staff with 100 picked men from the dogs, which were the property of John G. government would be voted out. On Tues- the affair. Sports, too, of all kinds, will be national guard will leave New York in the Gunn and C. H. Thomas respectively, day last the people of Bristol, Carleton Co., on the program for the afternoon. A good steamer Winthrop, arriving here the Monrolled around the sidewalk and in the gut- were aroused from their peaceful slumber time may be expected. A capable com- day evening following. On Tuesday morn ter for some time, when the judges called by a noise as of an earthquake. It was mittee is pushing things so that all may ing the parties will go to Sussex and in-



SNOWED UNDER.

A GLORIOUS VICTORY IN KENT.

THE GOVERNMENT CANDI-DATE ELECTED BY OVER 800 MAJORITY.

country speaks very highly of the troupe, HE CARRIES EVERY PARISH IN THE COUNTY, BUT ONE, BY A HANDSOME VOTE.

> Complete returns from the election Tues day show that the defeat of the opposition candidate was the worst ever received by

]	Legere.	Gogan
Richibucto, No	. 1			156	108
" No	. 2			64	62
" No	. 3			131	79
Dundas					228
Carleton, No. 1				124	32
" No. 2				53	20
Wellington .				369	150
St. Louis				185	176
Harcourt				100	99
West Weldford				48	110
South Weldford	1			154	68
St. Mary's				234	135
Acadiaville .				121	42
St. Paul				70	68

2,144 Majority for Legere, 826. Buctouche was the central point for the reioicings of the friends of the government who had a great demonstration Tuesday sons guessed that number. In guessing of night. Attorney general Blair arrived from Richibucto about 9 o'clock and met with an enthusiastic reception. Over 1,000 people Runaway.—During the heavy thunder blazed in many places. Early in the evenstorm yesterday morning, a team of horses ing the member elect and Mr. J. A. Mc-Queen, M. P. P. for Westmorland, arrived West end, became frightened and ran away. and addressed the electors. The latter streets, the wagon to which they were at- of Kent county had joined hands with the made a point when he said that the French tached, collided with the fence. No damage French of Westmorland and shaken off the old domination which had held them so long. On the arrival of premier Blair he was called on for a speech and thanked the electors for their confidence in the administration by sending a supporter to the as-

Did you Notice it? system is being pushed along rapidly, known on Tuesday night. All the leading hibition and sale will form a very SENT TO GAOL. On Wednesday private and the unquenchable George F. were grand parade of the various Maine and New Dupliscea of the infantry school corps was not among the number, but that was ac- Brunswick lodges of Knights of Pythias Literary Notes from the Contury Co. taken to the county gaol to serve a sentence counted for to the eager questioners, as with bands; Linus, the wonderful stallion the school. Dupliscea has been making cints of the election, and Jim was "not be exhibited, and the smallest horse in the confinement to the gaol will afford general of telegraphing home the first results of the light procession, will form an excellent the American Indian in a series of illustrated glorious opposition victory and the begin- program for Fredericton's greatest exhibipredicted for Blair. And as the little up- the Star Line will run excursions to his music, home life, warfare, hunting cus Kent on any public platform, we shall be has been arranged with to make special doubtedly be the most important paper truthful paper, and put forth this supposi- the line. tion as the only alternative, that he simply went over to Kent on a pleasure excursion and handled the boodle for the opposition.

Didn't Agree With Him. trim ye,

Well. ne's got it and woeful is him; The Writ was no bigger'n the average figure, But mountains too hefty for Jim.

O, they buried Jim Phinney clear up to his Sure they did it for keeps, not for show; So they laid him to rest with the Writ on his chest

Buried for Keeps.

In a place where the stumpage was low.

The Three Spouters. Three spouters went sailing out into the Out into the east when the fight began; There was Marcus and Alfred, the great high

And last, not least, came the roaring Dan: They chattered and chuckled in child-like At the prospect of greeting the great

And of Blair they spake with Three spouters went gaily out unto the

When Alf played the organ poor Marcus out stumps. - Advance. would pump,

And Daniel, he roared, and ROARED, and ROARED! And Alfred he straddled the Protestant

And then came election morning. Three spouters slunk shivering home at

At eventide when the sun was low. And the voice of Dan was hushed with place. Best time 2.23 1-4.

'O, how did it happen?" poor Alf began, "O, your Protestant horse is an ass, said Dan -warning.

How It Worked.

One of Mr. Phinney's chief canvasses against the government was the Crockett dismissal. He appealed to the people to vindicate the character of Mr. Crocket. And didn't they vindicate it with a vengeance? It is believed that if the govern-Crocket or two, their majority would have

Changed His Mind. time, awarding the fight to Gunn's canine. | Marcus changing his mind.

A HANDSOME WEDDING.

Complete List of Elegant Presen On Wednesday at the residence of R. A. formed by which his eldest daughter, Mabel, was married to Arthur C. Edgecombe youngest son of the late John Edgecombe. The bride was beautifully attired in a dress of white Bengaline poplin, en train, trimmed with white fringe and chiffron. Hedley V. Edgecombe attended the groom, and Miss Lily Estey acted as the bridesmaid. THE HERALD extends congratulations. The bride was the recipient of a lot of elegant and costly presents, a few of which

From the bridegroom, a gold brooch se with rubies and diamonds: R. A. Estey, her father, cheque for \$50; Mrs. R. A. Estey, dinner sett; F. B. Edgecombe cheque for \$200;

Mrs. John Edgecombe, dinner sett and parlor suite: Mrs. Mackey and family, tea sett; Mrs. D. Hatt, wedgewood vase;

Mrs. H. F. Finlay, dresden china; Mrs. and Mrs. A. G. Edgecombe, cooking Bayard Fisher, silver salver:

Miss Jennie Hogg, cut glass bottles; Arthur Orr, 6 bottles cologne and silver Martin Lemont, fruit dish Hedley Edgecombe, 3 oil paintings and

Miss Lizzie Richey, white felt tabe cover; ing, Nashwaak: Rose jar, Miss Cooper; Miss Hazel Edgecombe, butter cooler,

Master Fred Edgecombe, spoon holder Miss Hogg, doley; Mrs. M. Richey, rose jar; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Coburn, biscuit jar; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Edgecombe, chambe

Miss Young, fancy handkerchief; Miss Fowler, fruit spoon; Miss Louise Richey, fruit dish : B. B. Blizzard, St. John, fruit knife: Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Coulthard, chair; Mrs. John Edgecombe St. John, Will

Fred Estey, silver butter cooler; Mr and Mrs. Thomas Knowles, cut glass water set; Norman A. Edgecombe, silver escallop dish and wedgewood pitcher; Miss Shenton, royal Worcester fruit dish Miss Emma Shenton, scarf:

Mrs. John E. Bruce, East Boston, silver Miss Stevens, Bangor, white satin fan which was in attendance. The Misses Gamble, two tidies; Mrs. J. A. Morrison, jr. pictures;

Mrs. Geo. Hodge, pictures; Mrs. Richard Edgecombe, St. John, pic-Master Percy Edgecombe, silver spoons;

Miss Lily Estey, 1 dozen tea and dinner knives and bell: Mrs. E. L. Philips, St. John, Mexican worked table cloth:

George Howell, parlor ornament; Peter Maloy, ceder chest; il painting;

Harold Edgecombe, ornamental boat:

The Fredericton Exhibition The prospects for the success of the Fredericton exhibition are very bright, and 'Twas as if a veritable cyclone had fallen | fine weather is all that is needed to upon the oppositionists here when the re- make it the grandest affair of the kind sult of the local election in Kent was made ever held in this city. The stock exspirits of the opposition of York gathered attractive feature and all wishing to seat the western union telegraph office, each cure good stock for breeding purposes one eager to be the first to receive the re- should attend the exhibition. The premium sults of the glorious victory which had been list for cattle, horses, etc., is an excellent proclaimed for the opposition candidate in one and should excite much competition. Kent. It is true that the truthful Jimmy One of the many attractions will be a boat might leave without him. ning of the series of defeats which he had tion. The several railways companies and of how the Indian actually lives and thinks town daily intimates in a recent number the city at very low rates, and should the toms, etc., and it is the opinion of professor that Gregory did not utter a sentence in water be high enough, the Florenceville Putnam of Harvard that they will un obliged to accept the utterances of that trips from Woodstock and all points along that have ever been published on the subject

About Pretty Girls.

The Corn-Killer says there are more pretty | called "The Indian's Side." girls in Moncton than in any other place he has ever visited.—Moncton Times. He has evidently never visited Fredericton during the session of the Normal school. -Fredericton Herald.

And what about Pictou? Don't they come from far and near to capture the best of our girls? Of course they do, and we one good young man in Moncton knows that Pictou is the place par excellent above all others. Eh, Mac?—Pictou Standard. Nova Scotians think that Fredericton can compete with any of the other cittes. What do you think Lon? The trouble is that Pictou girls will get run out after a little, but Fredericton gets a new supply

each year. The Killarney Frog.

F. B. Coleman, the well known proprietor of the Barker house, Fredericton, was in town this week, and it is needless to say that his many Miramichi friends were glad to see him. He reports a falling off in the stock of goats at his Killarney ranch, but says the mammoth frog, which he has corralled in the lake, continues to grow very fast and now weighs 73 lbs. It has become so tame that it readily submits to be harnessed, but owing to its peculiarly sudden method of starting, invariably breaks away so that he has given up hopes of ever utilising it, unless it should continue to grow for Out unto the stump though it shined or three or four years, in which case it may, by means of wire harness, serve for jerking

Among the Flyers. Lewiston, on Thursday, Golden Maxim, a under the absconding debtors' act, wa horse owned by E. LeRoi Willis, St. John | tried by a sheriff's jury, Wednesday While Dan rode the Catholic equine of captured second place. Charlottetown P. E. I., captured the free for H. Hanington, of St. John, appeared for all class at Johnsbury, Vt., in three the creditors, and F. St. John Bliss for the straight heats, best time 2.30 1-2 At a recent meeting at Mystic park, Bos

> FOR THE EXHIBITION.—The Canada Eastern railway will issue excursion return at one single first-class fare for round trip. named last evening, to act in conjunction connect at Fredericton with C. P. R. and | the capital, Oct. 7th. The invitation from m. On the special trains the fare from the different lodges.—Telegraph.

Chatham to Fredericton will be \$1.50. The members of the court of Foresters at | ville and officers of the princess Louise Millville are making extensive arrange- hussars recently tendered an invitation to Marcus Constantine Atkinson, M. D., has ments for a grand tea meeting and band adjutant-general Porter and staff of New enjoy the day.

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Social Amusements.

A small number from this city attended the tea meeting at Central Kingsclear on Tuesday. A good time was spent by all. THE girls branch of the W. A. A. held a moonlight excursion on Thursday evening. The tug Hero, which had been chartered, conveyed the excursionists, and the F. O. Terra cotta ornaments, Mrs. Wm, Ster- M. W. orchestra provided excellent music for dancing.

The women's aid society in connection with the Methodict church held a lawn party on the lawn adjoining the church Wednesday evening. Ice cream and refreshments were on the grounds. The Fredericton brass band was present and coursed excellent music.

The firemen of this city held a very successful bonnet hop on the grounds of the F. A. A. a. on Thursday evening. The attendance was large, and everybody enjoyed themselves to the utmost. The proceeds are for the purchasing of fireworks for their celebration during exhibition week.

The grand Caledonian picnic was held up the beautiful valley of the Nashwaak or Tuesday last, and was a great success There was a very large attendance from this city and the numbers were swelled by picnicers from Gibson, Marysville, Penniac etc. The usual sports were entered into with a vim; a large number took advantage of the occasion to trip the light fantastic to the music of the Fredericton brass band

On Tuesday, four boys, John Jones 'Tonkey" Beatie, S. Jones and John Mo Intyre, were arraigned before jndge Marsh on a charge of stealing apples and cherrie Miss Queenie Edgecombe, 1 dozen silver from Miss Fisher. Several witnesses were examined, and prisoners were adjudged Miss Gipsey Edgecombe, I dozen silver guilty. John Jones was sentenced to \$5 or one months' gaol and McIntyre to \$7 or one months' gaol.

Another case of the same character wa called on, in which Alfred Bishop and Hermann Chase were charged with stealing Mrs. Fowler and T. L. Fowler, silver cake apples from R. Phillips. The only witness examine was the plaintiff, Mr. Phillips upon whose evidence the defendants were convicted and Chase sentenced to \$5 fine or Mrs. Chas. M. Came, Rochester, N. H., twenty days gaol, and Bishop to \$7 fine or

An interesting civil suit has been occupy ing the attention of the police magistrat this week. It is a case in which B. L. Hallett is sued by Jesse W. Tabor for the balance of a bill, ten dollars. Several wit nesses have been examined, among whom was J. A. Blair, who was brought all the way from Boston by the plaintiff to testify Judgment will probably be given next week On Thursday a man wended his way to Phoenix square inquiring at what time the Star line S.S. company's boat would leave here for St. John. As he was somewha under the influence of liquor, he was con ducted down the stone steps for fear the

Miss Alice M. Fletcher, of the United States interior department and the Peabody tractive feature will be the firemen's torch- Century in 1892 the results of her studies of and that they will give an entirely dif ferent idea of the Indian from that nov commonly prevailing. The series will be

> Wolcott Balestier, who has collaborated with Rudyard Kipling in the new novel which The Century will publish, is a young American now living in London. He is a waiter and a business man as well, being a member of the recently organized firm of Heinemann & Balestier, of Leipsic, which is publishing a series of copyrighted English and French novels in the fashion of the Tauchnitz editions.

Concerning People Known to Most Readers.

J. F. McMurray returned on Saturda last from an extended tour of the uppe Hon. Mr. White and hon. Mr. Ryan nembers of the New Brunswick legislative ouncil, passed through the city to-day or their way to the Pacific coast on a pleasur trip. On their return they intend to visit some of the principal farming districts in this province, and will attend the Winnipeg industrial exhibition for the purpose seeing what the country can produce. Both entlemen have been associated in political matters for the past twenty-five years. This is their first visit to the great west .- Win

SHERIFF'S COURT.—The right to the stock of the Jew named Block, who did busines for a time at Magaguadavic and skipped out a few weeks ago, which was seized a In the three-quartar mile running race at | the instance of several St. John creditor Block's brother having claimed property Tellie, formerly owned by W. S. McKie, under a sale. J. A. Vanwart, Q. C., and A. claimant. The point raised was that the claim was fraudulent. The jury deterton, Tom Carpenter won first place in the mined that the absconder's brother was en-And Alfred's brow was blank with fright, | 2.24 class, in which Maggie T. took fifth titled to part of the stock, leaving between

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Notive is hereby given that under and by virtue of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the thritieth day of September, in the year of our Lord one the usand eight hundred and eighty-six, and registered in Book C, No. 4 of the York County Records, on pages 670, 671, and 672, and made between the said Alonso Grant and Mary E. Grant his wife, of the first part and Jane Love, the undersigned, of the second part, there will, for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured thereby, default having been marie in the payment thereof, be sold by Pu'-lic Antiton at Phenix Square, in the City of Fredericton, in the said County of York, at twelve o'clock, noon, on WEDNESDAY, the seventh day of October next, the lands and p emises mentioned and described in the said Indenture of Mortgage, as follows:

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Life often is a dreary road, Where thorns and briers beset you, And while you stagger 'neath your load Small troubles sting and fret you. It lights the eve and dries the tear. When all these ills distress you, If from a friendly voice you hear The common phrase, God bless you!

And often when the .. eart would speak Its impulse sweet and tender, And other words are all too weak Its meaning deep to render, Or gratitude a medium seeks In which it would address you. Then in the phrase a volume speaks -

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SELECT STORY.

IN A PREDICAMENT.

What Came of Nell's Masquerading in Grandma's Clothes,

In an easy chair on the broad, oldfashioned portico that extended the entire length of the rambling old farm house, sat a young girl, rocking leisurely to and fro; from the crown of her head to the tip of her dainty slipper told what she was - a city girl.

A slight noise caused her to glance carelessly over her shoulder; a change instantly swept over her face; the color left her cheeks and a look of terror crept into

In the doorway stood the figure of an old woman dressed in a quaint brocade satin the style of forty years ago. Soft laces lay in graceful folds around her white throat; her silky brown hair was smoothed carefully beneath the dainty bons; behind the large gold-rimmed spectacles a pair of dark eyes twinkled

"Grandma Parker," gasped the girl, "is it you or your ghost?" A peal of silvery laughter burst from the woman as she flung herself in a rustic chair. "Neither, my dear Ethel; don't

you known your own sister?" "I do now," faltered Ethel, a smile tak-

in that style?" "For want of better employment, I suppose. After grandpa and grandma left, I felt rather lonesome, so I concluded to

go to the garret and 'fix up' like I did when I was a child." "A child, indeed. You speak as though

you were as old as Methuselah! "I am eighteen and feel quite grown up. Well, to proceed with my story, I are sitting on the remainder." was up in the garret, wasn't I? The first thing I saw was a large oaken chest, the one we used to play house on, so I took a peep into it to see what mysteries it contained. The first thing that met my gaze was this"-pointing to her dress. "I thought I would put it on and see if I did the 'living image' of her. Then I came | who will get the supper?" down to scare Dorothy, she is so superstitious and would imagine the horses had run off, or something dreadful had happened and grandma's ghost was appearing to her. But Dorothy was out, she always is if you want her. You were the only one left, so I tried the experiment on you, and from your actions I think I succeeded. This is the way you looked." And Nell leaned back in her chair, rolled her eyes around in a manner that was truly startling, and at the same time exclaimed in tragic tones: "Is it you or your ghost?"

"What a torment you are! Perhaps if looked worse than I did. You do resemble grandma. Where are you going?" for Nell had started down the gravel path. "Just down to the hammock," she returned carelessly

Eleanor Parker Cameron, you shall do no such thing!"

"Why not?" questioned Nell, cooly. "Some one might see you and then what would they say! The country is such a dreadful place for gossip."

"We have been here three days and not a soul has come near, or a ghost either. I almost wished they would." "What, the ghosts?"

"Of course not," she cried, impatiently, "how can you be so stupid? I meant the of it."

"You should say what you mean," began Ethel, severely, then laughed in

"Good by, Ethel," Nell called out. "If you get into any trouble, don't look

to me to help you out." "Don't worry, I can take care of myself. There!" she exclaimed, as she settled herself in the hammock, "that's comfort, but what if some one should come." She turned and looked towards the house. "No," she said firmly, "if I go back, Ethel will laugh and I never could stand that. What if anybody does see me - I

don't care !" But she did care, and glanced carefully up and down the level stretch of smooth country road.

"The coast is clear," she muttered "I'll stay a little while just to show Ethel I'm not a coward. In the meantime] will read, it will help to pass away the

Opening the dainty little blue volume she began to read. An hour passed, then another, but still she lingered, fascinated by the interesting story.

"Poor Beatrice Earl," she half whispered, as she brushed the tears from her eyes. "The author was right when he said: 'The consequences of folly seldom end with its originator;' but how foolish I am in staying here so long. I'll go down

Just as she was rising from the swing a pair of strong arms were thrown around her neck and a hearty kiss was planted

on her red lips. You can't scare me, I know who you are," she said calmly, thinking it was Ethel.

"Are you sure you do?" exclaimed a tantalizing voice.

As the strange tones fell on her ears, she turned in astonishment, for there the girls called him, came up the gravel goin' to welcome her. There! Now!" stood a tall, broad shouldered young man path.

with laughing blue eyes and a flowing blonde mustache. "Who - who are you, and how dared you do that?" she cried indignantly.

"Grandma Parker, is it possible you do so changed him that you do not recognize

answered, evasively, for she saw this was gate. Outsprang a hearty old gentleman,

resolved not to betray herself. "Not you," he returned, warmly; "you | they caught sight of the occupants of the look at least twenty years younger than portico, then they hurried forward with veins thrilling through and through with you did when I left. What a lovely outstretched hands. color you've got. Indeed I am almost in love with you myself; if Grandpa Parker Mr. Parker (for it was he), "glad to see I do her, she won't stay long, I guess! was dead I would marry you to-morrow you home again," shaking the stranger's Yes, ma'am," defiantly, "Mrs. Jaycox

to the house; my granddaughter, Ethel Cameron, is here and I wish you to meet | eh?"

"I will on conditions. I told mother, house, closing the door behind her, while indignation. not to expect me home for tea. Will you the astonished group looked on in Miss Tun let me stay? you always did." "Agreed," she replied; "that is Ethel

on the porch; is she not pretty?" "Very nice looking, a regular blonde but I prefer brown hair and rosy cheeks." Nell smiled broadly at the very plain compliment, and thought how disgusted Ethel would be when she would tell her. By this time they had reached the

ping forward and looking her straight in to dinner to-morrow." the eyes, she said: "Allow me to introname, and she hoped he would tell it.

Ethel began coughing violently. "You must have caught a cold last the damp to watch the moon." "Why, grandma!" exclaimed the stranger, in astonishment, "you surely

"You should not contradict your Dorothy about the supper," and ignoring

"She must be at the spring house," hought Nell, and immediately started in that direction. Just as she reached the garden gate the object of her search came up the hill with a bucket of water in one hand and a pan of eggs in the other.

"Dorothy!" she called out. The woman looked wildly around her. "Where are you?" she gasped.

"Here by the gate." Dorothy gave one glance, then uttered shriek, turned and ran down the hill. In her haste she tumbled and fell, the all over her.

"What can be the matter?" muttere Nell, as she hastened after her. "Are cap trimmed with pretty lavender rib- you much hurt?" she asked, sympathetically. "It's her ghost-her ghost!" she

> "It is only Nell, don't you know me I put grandma's dress on just for fun." "Well, you do look a heap like her," "I came to tell you there would be

company here to tea." "Law sakes, you don't say so! Help me up. We'll have to be spry or it will you will be happy if she is anything like the old house, no, nor the old woman of whom a fair proportion have grown to ing the place of that startled look. be late." She tried to rise, but sank back her 'Grandma Parker.'"-Home. "What put it into your head to dress up with a groan. "It's my foot, she moaned; "I must have sprained it."

> "Can't you manage it some way? will help you all I can. Here is an old broom; you can use it for a cane." "Well, we'll try it, but gather the eggs

> "We will have to do without them. Nell replied, grimly, "for the majority of them played catch down the hill, and you

> With difficulty Dorothy reached the house, but sank in an exhausted condition on the steps.

"Bring me the arnica bottle; you will find it in the left-hand corner on the forty, ain't he?" second shelf in the kitchen cupboard. It feels better already," she said, after she look like grandma; everyone says I am had given it a thorough rubbing; "but

> "I can," Nell answered, briefly. "You!" in astonishment. "Why, I didn't know city girls could work." "Try me and see." "I suppose I'll have to. What will you

"We have plenty of fruit, cold meat, and with the strawberries that will be

table loaded down with every dainty imyou had been in my place you would have | dignantly. "That, with rich cream, light | bread and sweet butter; what more could

"Oh, it's a gentleman; who is he?" her curiosity fully aroused. "A friend of grandma's."

As Nell hurried from dining room to kitchen, her thoughts wandered to the stranger. "Who was he or where did he John's wife!" come from?" were the questions that constantly filled her mind. How bitterly she rued what she had done. Here she was Hartley. playing the part of a hypocrite, and

Dorothy with a sprained ankle. "The consequences of my folly," she

the evening dragged slowly by. Nell gave rocked John in his cradle when he was a a sigh of relief when she saw him disap- baby." pear down the lane.

"Such a nice agreeable man," remarked Ethel. "Don't you think so, Nell?"

flood of tears. "I think he is horrid. He take more pains about it!" snuffed poor kissed me"-sob-"and said he would Mrs. Jaycox. "But folks nowadays turn marry me if grandpa would die"-sob, up their noses at this country. Kate Kessob - "what will he say when he finds it ley would have been suited with the old out?" and the tears began to flow faster place. She thought it was better'n a pal-

your disguise that long?"

"Then everything will be all right. way all you can. This is Tuesday and I I don't suppose Miss Tunis will be pleased suppose he won't be here more than twice at the expense." in that time. Perhaps it will be better for both of us to drive to the station on Sat- peered with spectacled eyes out of the urday, and if we should meet him or if window. he happened to be here when we come back, we will introduce you as my sister front gate?" said she. "The depot hack,

who has just arrived." Nell sprang up and flung her arms around Ethel's neck. "What a dear you are!" she cried, impulsively. "You can

think of everything." "I hope it will turn out all right," was the doubtful answer.

every day since he came home."

"He is here now," Nell exclaimed, as the well-known figure of the stranger, as

An hour passed swiftly; the stranger was in the midst of an interesting story that occurred in Berlin, when the sound door. of carriage wheels fell upon their ears. Glancing up they saw a sight that almost not remember your boy? Has ten years | made Nell's heart stop beating. She grasped the arm of her chair and with forty, with a small traveling bag in her tightly closed lips watched the approach "Ten years changes every one," Nell of the carriage. Now it stopped at the some one who knew her grandmother, and followed by a smiling old lady. Arm in arm they came leisurely up the path until

hand; just at that moment his eyes fell does live here! I am Mrs. Jaycox!" "What nonsense!" she laughed. "Come on Nell. "What on earth has that child 'Oh, indeed? I am Miss Tunis."

been doing, dressing up for the stage,

cox, her very cap borders bristling with Instead of answering Nell fled into the

Ethel came to the rescue, explained the and there with light-blue prominent eyes, matter as best she could, blaming Nell as and leaving an odor of mille fleurs behind little as possible.

stranger. "Will you introduce me, grand-"Certainly, she returned. "He is Frank Meade, the son of our nearest neighbor. I knew him at once, although "What if Ethel should tell him?" she it is ten years since I saw him last. What,

duce my grandchild to you; Miss Cam- for the orchard, for she felt as though she my son John may have told you." eron, Mr. -" she stopped short, for it could not face Mr. Meade. Sitting beoccurred to her that she did not know his | neath the friendly shade of an apple tree, | Miss Tunis; "but I don't." she wondered if he had come yet, and In her endeavors to smother a laugh, what he thought of her. Looking up she out so bold in all my life!" said Miss saw the object of her thoughts leaning | Hartley to herself.) against a neighboring tree, regarding her night; you remember you stayed out in thoughtfully. She started up, but he caught her hands in his and said he had

lecture me." Then she told how wretched elders," answered Nell severely. "I will for the part she had played. "If I only leave Ethel to entertain you while I see had told you at first," she continued, "how much trouble it would have saved, Ethel's appealing look, she started for but I thought I could hide my folly. But the kitchen. Dorothy was nowhere to grandpa will never stop teasing me, and worse than all, Dorothy has to suffer for

come to talk with her.

"Broken bones are easier mended than broken hearts," he returned.

"What do you mean?" she demanded. "That I love you dearly; will you should be pretty soon if you came here to marry me?" "You will never call me grandma or laugh at me, will you?"

"No. indeed!"

"And you didn't suspect who I was, did you?" "No, although different things puzzled bucket overturned and the contents spilt seen you for so long. Come, Nell, answer two old ladies were left looking at each my question and not keep me in sus-

pense any longer." "Since you seem so anxious about it, I really suppose I will have to say — yes." When they went in to dinner Mr. Parker asked, jokingly: "How is grand-

"If you please, sir," said Frank, "this lady has promised to be Mrs. Meade. We have decided on the 25th of August. I invite you all to the wedding." "Well, well, well! I never thought of

JOHN'S MOTHER.

such a thing. Take her, my boy, and

BY SHIRLEY BROWNE.

"What, your John?" said Mrs. Hart-"My John," answered Mrs. Jaycox, all but ready to shed tears, between grief, anger, and a certain sense of being taken by surprise.

"Going to be married?" "Yes, going to be married!" It can't be," said Mrs. Hartley, with a nod of her cap strings. "Why, John's

"Yes," admitted Mrs. Jaycox, "but I don't know as that makes any difference. em late in life had 'em hardest. Oh, dear! I wish now that I'd let John mar-

ry Kate Kesley twenty years ago, before "La!" said Mrs. Hartley, "I did'nt know John ever took a shine to that Kes-

"It was before your folks moved to Rattle Hollow," sighed Mrs. Jaycox. "Will that be enough?" inquired Doro-thy doubtfully, for she delighted to see a hadn't no means, and I didn't like the notion of John marrying a girl that worked in the shirt-factory! But Kate was a Kesley, now-Kate Kesley that under-"I should think so," Nell replied, in- good housekeeper, and a great one to stood my ways, and knew how I liked economize every cent."

"Do tell," said Mrs. Hartley. "And if you'll take my advice," mournfully went on Mrs. Jaycox, "you'll never try to meddle with Fate, Hannah Hartley, for it don't never answer!" "No, I won't," promised Mrs. Hartley. "But you hain't told me nothin' about

"There's nothin' to tell!" "Hain't you seen her?" persisted Mrs.

"No, and I don't want to. Louisa Cole boards at the same house, and she says that Miss Tunis is a regular highflyer, full thought, "certainly did not end with its of all sorts of city notions and ideas. Oh, originator. I hope this will be the end | dear! oh, dear! it makes me e'en a'most crazy when I think of such a creature do-The supper passed off pleasantly, but mineering over the whole house where I

"Well, you needn't to fret about that," said Mrs. Hartley. "The house'll may be sold before that!'

"It won't if the real estate agent don't ace! Oh, dear, why couldn't I have left

"You are in a strange predicament, to the Lord's business alone, instead o' interbe sure, but I will help you if I can - al- meddlin' like I did! Kate would have though I said I wouldn't - grandpa will took care of me in my old age - and now be home on Saturday. Can you keep up goodness alone knows what's to become of me! For I won't live in a house where my fine new-fangled daughter-in-law will have the right to order me around. John You had better manage to keep out of the must have me boarded somewhere — and

Just at this moment Mrs. Hartley

"Ain't that a hack stoppin' at the as sure as I'm born! And a lady steppin' out of it. La me! who can it be?" Mrs. Jaycox tipped over the camphor

bottle with the sudden start she gave. "It's her!" she cried out. "Her?" repeated Mrs. Hartley.

"Miss Tunis! John writ about her in Friday came and Nell breathed freer. his letter. Where is it?" searching in again, Kate. I think I never was so hap-'I can hardly wait for to-morrow to come, her pocket with eager, tremulous fingers py in all my life." for then I shall be out of bondage. Do for the letter which had filled her soulyou think he will come to-day. Ethel?" | with such vague fears. "Oh, here! Don't "Very likely," was the cool reply. "If you see? 'You are not to be surprised, I remember rightly, he has been here dear mother, at receiving a visit from the choice of my heart ere long, as she is anxious to receive your welcome; and-' But she won't receive it! And I ain't a-

> She rose, trembling all over with nervous excitement, to respond to the quick sure there ain't goin' to be much trouble OPP COUNTY COURT HOUSE rat-tat-tat of the knocker on the front There stood a handsome, showily

dressed young woman, whose age might have been anywhere between thirty and hand and a huge Japanese fan. "Does Mrs. Jaycox live here?" she de-

manded, in a crisp, authoritative tone. ng and curative powers are possessed by "Hold on, driver. Wait a little, until I see how I'm going to like the place." "Cool!" thought Mrs. Jaycox, her a sense of bitter antagonism. "Like the "Well, well, bless my soul!" ejaculated | place, indeed! If she likes it as little as | Fiji on the rocks of Warnambool, Aus-Standard's Berlin correspondent says "England has intimated her intention to increase her Mediterranean fleet largely."

Miss Tunis swept her checked-silk flounces through the rooms, looking here her which combined oddly with the scent "I hadn't any idea of this, said the of Mrs. Jaycox's camphor bottle. "To think that people can be content to live in such a places at this!' laughed she, superciliously.

"You wouldn't like it, I suppose? said Miss Tunis. "Well, there's no law compellin' you thought. "I will risk it anyway." Step- going already? Then I shall expect you to do so," observed Mrs. Jaycox, her face getting redder and redder - "and so I'd Early the next morning Nell started have you to know, Miss Tunis, whatever "He said I should like it here." said

"Are you?" with a toss of the head.

The new-comer pushed past Mrs. Jay-

"You don't, eh?" said Mrs. Jaycox. "No, I don't," said Miss Tunis. "It's deal too old-fashioned and hobgobliny to suit me - though, indeed, if this back "As well now as any time," she replied, kitchen could be pulled down and a sunare mistaken, for there was no moon last | coldly. "I suppose you have come to | ny bay-window built out in its place —" "Then I can tell you it won't be done she had been and how she hated herself in my time!" said Mrs. Jaycox. "And if you've come here only to find fault and critcise, young lady, the best thing you

> "Is the woman crazy?" said Miss Tunis. "Your son, Mr. John Jaycox, told me - ". "I don't care what he told you!" said Mrs. Jaycox, stormily patting her foot on the bright stripes of the home-made rag carpet. "I ain't crazy - but I guess I

again!"

Miss Tunis laughed disdainfully as she crossed the wooden threshold. "The place don't suit me at all," de-

clared she. "Glad to hear it," said Mrs. Jaycox. "Back to the depot, driver," called out me. I thought it was because I had not Miss Tunis - and the next moment the other. Then for the first time Mrs. Jaycox burst into tears.

"Don't cry, Mrs. Jaycox," said Mrs. Hartley, "don't! 'Tain't worth cryin' about. "And that's the woman I'm going to have put over my head for a darter-inlaw," sobbed poor old Mrs. Jaycox. "Oh, I wish the Lord had seen fit to take me couldn't I have been contented with Kate

And she cried salter, bitterer tears than

sed no spell to exercise her grief. Mrs. Hartley was vainly essaying console her, when there was the confusion of another arrival outside the door - and in a second the poor old lady felt the strong clasp of tender arms around her. "Mother! Why, mother, what's the matter? What can have happened

make you shed tears like this?" "John! Tain't never you!" "Yes, mother, it is!"

"But - but her!" "She is here, mother!" "Itain't good enough for her," hysterically cried out Mrs. Jaycox. "The old home where your father brought me, child crying with pain of Cutting Teeth Old Gran'ther Dean used to say that love forty odd years ago, don't suit her! You'll and measles was alike - them that had have to get rid of both of us, John, before Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for Children you can please your fine new wife!" "But, mother, you don't understand

her," pleaded John. "She is ready to be mothers, there is no mstake about it. It a daughter to you in heart and spirit." "I don't want no such darters," persisted Mrs. Jaycox. "With her scents and and reduces Inflammation. Is pleasant to her silks and her mincing talk! I'd rather go to the poor-house and be done with it. I'm only an old woman, and haven't long to live! Oh, John, how could you go to the city and pick out a Low's Soothing Syrup. woman like that? If it had been Kate things done! But it's too late - oh, it's too late!" and the old woman broke forth

once more into tears and sobs. "Mother, I don't understand what you are talking about," said John. "She's insulted me and broke my heart!" "Mother, do you mean -- "

"I mean Miss Tunis, with her fine city ways!" wailed Mrs. Jaycox. "Miss Tunis!" echoed John. "But I don't mean Miss Tunis at all. I mean my wife. Come in, Kate!" he called cheerily from the open window. "My mother will be glad to see you, I am

A brightfaced woman, dressed in soft gray cashmere with a blue-bird's wing in her hat, obeyed the summons at once. "Mother!" she said, hesitatingly, and Mrs. Jaycox uttered an exclamation of

"Am I dreaming," she cried, "It's Kate Kesley, after all - my Kate! And the Lord has forgiven me my meddlin'. and given me things just exactly as I wanted 'em. Come close to me, Kate. Give me another o' them kisses. I want to be sartin sure it's you, and not that toppin' city gal with the paint and powder on her face and the bustle that flapped back and forth when she walked. What made John write to me it was Miss Tunis?"

"I never wrote to you that it was Miss Tunis, mother," explaimed John Jaycox. "I said I was to be married to a lady who boarded at the house. And Kate boarded there. She was cashier in Rock & Guernsey's glove house. Miss Tunis' aunt kept the house. She wants to invest some money in real estate, and as I knew you talked of selling the old place I advised Miss Tunis to come here and look at it."

"I'll never sell it to her," said Mrs. Jayox, with a shudder. "If you'll please me, mother, you'll never sell it at all," said Kate, stealing one arm around the old lady's waist. We can all three be so happy here, in the dear old home, mother."

"Then we won't sell it," said Mrs. Jay-

ox. "We'll live here, and Kate shall be the queen of the little kingdom. As for being happy, I'm happy now. Kiss me And Mrs. Hartley, who had crept quietv out of the back door while the last act

of this little drama of life was going on, reported the next neighbor's house that "Mrs. Jaycox was really suited, for once in her life!" "And," she added, "folks may talk about darters-in-law and their husband's

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who has recently returned from an extended trip of the Flowery Empire. It is practiced in every part of China, but especially in the interior and in the

feet high, with no door, but a hole in the side, reaching into a pit in the center. The children that parents wish to be rid of are thrown into this hole, and quicklime soon consumes the little form. It is said that the priests take charge of this cruel work. It has been estimated that very year 10,000 female babies are brutally slaughtered in the empire. One Chinaman being interrogated about the destruction of his recently born girl, said 'The wife cry and cry, but kill allee

asylums for the care of orphans, supcan do is to turn around and go back times they are found wrapped in paper and left at the edge of the river. Sometimes they are buried alive by the father.

Mother Superior in looking about for the little victims. Upward of 1,000 are received every year. Many of them, of ourse, die soon after from the exposure and neglect they have suffered through being abandoned, and many are boarded out by the institution in the town. oring the children once a week for in spection, and then, all being right, they

receive the pay for maintaining them. before things came to this! Oh, why This is an Italian charity and one of the most estimable in China. During the Kesley, when John wanted her so bad? twenty-three years of its existence it has Kate never would have found fault with saved the lives of 35,000 to 40,000 children, womanhood. It received considerable support from the European residents at

ever, and even the camphor bottle pos- Hankow, of whom there are about 120. Those children who remain within the clothed and when old enough are taught to sew,make lace,knit stockings and do other useful work. They never know where they came from or who their parents were When they are four years of age their feet are bandaged, according to the general custom of all classes in China, to keep them small, as that increases their chances of

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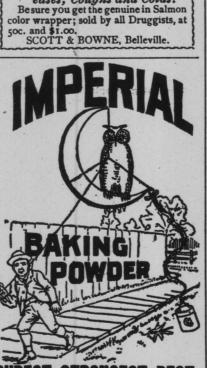
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Loess district. As soon as we get many miles from the coast it is quite usual to see near a josshouse, or place of worship, small stone tower from ten to thirty ("I never heard an engaged girl speak

> In every large city in China there are ported and conducted by foreigners, who save yearly from slaughter tens of thousands of female infants, says the New York Sun. At Hankow, which is 600 miles inland, I visited a Roman Catholic orphanage for children that have thus been thrust out to perish. Mother Paula Vismara, the Lady Superior of the institution, informed me that she had received seven that day, and one day thirty were brought in. Of course these have never been consigned to a baby tower. Somebut while yet living are dug up by some

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