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Bar, who utter this monosyllable. He sits at the library table in the little lawyer's

at the library table in the little lawyer's sanctum; opposite him is his host, and a little farther away, stands Ray Vandyok; a living, breathing, gloomy faced but mute interrogation point. He has just been introduced to Mr. Wedron, and he is anxiously waiting to hear how these two men propose to save from the gallows a man who will make no effort to save himself. "Well!" repeats Mr. Wedron, "you have

"Well!" repeats Mr. Wedron, "you have seen the prisoner?"

"We have seen him."

"And the result?"

"Was what you predicted. See, here in my note book, I have his very words; you can judge for yourself."

O'Meara passes his note book across to his questioner, and the latter reads rapidly, the short sentences surawled by his host.

"So," he says, lifting his eyes from the note book. "Doctor Heath refuses to defend himself. Mr. Vandyck," turning suddenly upon Ray, "sit down, sir; draw your chair up here; I wish to look at

"Now then," says Mr. Wedron, with brisk good nature, "let's get down to business. Mr. Vandyck, I am here to save Clifford Heath; I was at the inquest; I have had long experience in this sort of business, and I arrive at my conclusions rapidly, after a way of my own. O'Meara, prepare to write a synopsis of our reasonings."

"Of your reasonings," corrects the lawyer, drawing pen and paper toward himself.

ished at anything I may say. First, Clifford Heath knows who stole his hand-Clifford Heath knows who stole his hand-kenchief; and who stole his knife."
A grunt of approbation from O'Meara;
a stare of astonishment from Ray,
"For some reason, Heath has resolved
to screen the shife." Scratch, scratch.
"But he does not feel at h." I sure that the
one who stole his belonging, is the one
who struck the blow." ho struck the blow.

Ray stares in astonishment.
"Now then, there has been in this to foot against Heath, and I believe him thave been aware of it." He is looking

at Ray, and that young man starts guiltily.

"Put down this, O'Meara," says Mr. Wedron, suddenly withdrawing his gaze.

"Doctor Heath has nothing to blush for in his past. He withholds his story through pride, not through fear; but it may be necessary to tell it in court, in order to prove that he did not know John Barrill previous to the meeting in Nance Bprrill's cottage; and if he refuses to tell his, story, I must tell it for him."

It is O'Meaca's turn to be surprised, and he writes on with eager eye and leated breath.

"And now, O'Meara," concludes Mr. Wedron, "there were two parties who did not tell all they knew concerning this affair. One was—Mr.

"Mr. Vandyck did not tell all that he knows, because he feared that in some way his testimony might be turned against Clifford Heath. Here he can have no such scruples. Our first step in this case must be to find out who Clifford

"Softly, sir; softly: reflect a little, this is no time for over-nice scruples; besides, I know too much already. We three are here to help Clifford Heath. Mr. Van-

dyck, can you not trust to our discretion; you may be able, unknown to yourself, to speak the word that will free your friend from the foulest charge that was ever preferred against a man. Will you answer my questions frankly, or-must we set detectives to hunt for the information you could so easily give?" The ealm, resolute tones of the stranger have their weight with the mystified Ray. Instinctively he feels the power of the man and the weight of the argument. "What do you wish to know, sir?" he

says, quietly. "I am ready to serve Clifford Heath." Clifford Heath."

"Ah, very good;" signing to O'Meara.

"First, sir, as a friend of Doctor Heath, do you know if he has recently had any trouble, any disappointment? He is a young man. Has he been jilted, or—"

"Ah-h-h!" breaks in O'Meara; "why didn't you ask me that Wedron? Upon my soul, I have heard plenty about this same business."

What do you know? You won't be ov delicate in bringing facts to the surface him, although it's hard to guess at a wo-man's real feelings. Later, quite lately, in fact, the thing seemed to be all off, and my wife has commented on it not a

"Ah! so Mr. Frank Lamotte has been "Ah! so Mr. Frank Lamotte has been Heath's rival? Handsome fellow, that Lamotte! Mr. Vandyck," turning suddenly upon Ray, "the ice is now broken. What do you know, or think, or believe, and Mrs. Aliston was very weary. No

"Oh!" ejaculates Mr. Wedron. "And-

about this attachment to Miss Wardour?"
"I think that Heath really hoped to
win her at one time, and I believed his chances were good. Something, I don't know what, has come between them."
"Do you think she has refused him?"
"Honestly, I don't, sir. I think there is

"Honestly, I don't, sir. I think there is a misunderstanding."

"And young Lamotte, what of him?"

"I suppose he has come in ahead; in fact, have very good cause for thinking him engaged to Miss Wardour."

"Bah!" cries O'Meara, contemptuously, "I don't believe it. There's nothing sly about Constance. She would have told me or my wife."

"I'll tell you my reasons for saying this, gentlemen." says Ray, after a mother than the same says that the same says after a mother than the same says after a mother than the same says after a mother than the same says are says after a mother than the same says are says after a mother than the same says are says after a mother than the same says after a mother than the same says are says after a mother than the same says are says after a mother than the same says are says after a mother than the same says are says after a mother than the same says are says after a mother than the same says are says after a mother than the same says are says after a mother than the same says are says after a mother than the same says are says after a mother than the same says are says after a mother than the same says are says after a say after a s

"I'll tell you my reasons for saying this, gentlemen," says Ray, after a moment's hesitation. "I'll tell you all I can about the business. Some time ago, shortly after Heath's last encounter with Burrill, I came into town one day to keep an appointment with him," "Stay! Can you recall the date?" "It was on Monday, I believe, and early in the month."

who gave me a note. It was a request that I wait upon Miss Wardour at once she wished to consult me on some private matters. Miss Wardour and I, you must understand, are very old friends."

as I was leaving the office Lamotte came in. He challenged me, in bandinage, as though he had a right to say who should visit Wardour. He overheard me telling Heath where I was going." "During my call, I made some allusion

my language implied, and I came away believing her engaged to Lamotte. When I returned to Heath's office Lamotte had gone, and Heath asked me, rather abruptly, if I believed Miss Wardour did believe it then, for the first time."
"Ah, yes! Mr. Vandyck, are you aware

"What, sir?" starting and hotly.

"Ah, you are aware of that fact. Did
you see that note, Mr. Vandyck?"

"I did," uneasily.

"How did Heath treat it?"

"So! And did he, to your knowledge eceive other warnings?"
"I am quite sure he did not." "During your call at Wardour Place did Miss Wardour mention Doctor Heath." "She—did," reluctantly.

"And did she seem unfriendly 'You met Lamotte in Heath's office Does Lamptte go there often?"
"Why, he made a pretence of studying
with Heath, but he never stuck close to
anything; he had read a little in the

city, I believe."
"Then he is quite at home in Heath's "Quite at home."
"Thank you, Mr. Vandyck." Mr.
Wedron draws back from the table and Wedron draws back from the table and smiles blandly upon pror Ray. "Thank you, str. You are an admirable witness; for the second time to-day you have evaded leading questions, and withheld more than you have told. But I won't bear malice. I see that you are resolved not to tell why Miss Wardour summoned you to her presence on that particular you to her presence on that particular day; so I won't insist upon it—I wi find out in some other way."

"And that bids fair to be a tough unertaking," says O'Meara. I expect this value of the control a friend of Clifford Heath's, we ask yo Wardour is engaged to Lamotte; and second, the cause of the estrangement be-tween herself and Doctor Heath. Can you

suggest a plan?"
"Yes," replies Ray, a smile breaking over his face. "Send for Mrs. Aliston and question her as you have me." "Good!" cries Mr. Wedron. "Exce.

CHAPTER XXXII.

During the night that saw Sybil Bu rill's reason give way under the long horrible strain that had borne upon it the night that witnessed the downfall o Frank Lamotte's cherished hopes, and closed the earthly career of John Burrill Mrs. Lamotte and Mrs. Aliston hovered Mrs. Lamotte and Mrs. Aliston hovered over the bed where lay Sybil, now tossing in delirium, now sinking into insensibility. Early in the evening Dr. Heath had been summoned, and he had responded promptly to Mrs. Lamotte's eager call.

They could do but little just then, save to administer opiates; he told them there was every symptom of brain fever; by to-morrow he would know what course of treatment to pursue; until then keep the patient quiet, humor all her whims, so far as was possible; give her no stinulants, and, if there was any marked change send for him at once.

The two anxious women hung upon The two anxious women hung upon his words; afterward, they both remem-bered how cheerful, how brave and strong he seemed that night; how gentle his voice was; how kindly his glance; how soothing and reassuring his manner.

In the gray of the morning, Sybil dropped into one of her lethargies after hours of uneasy mutterings, that would have been mad ravings but for the doc-

tor's powerful oplate; and then, after a word combat with Mrs. Lamotte, just such an argument as has occurred by hundreds of sick beds, where two weary,

the place beside the bed, and the

"Who is there?"

"It's ten o'clock, madam," replied the voice of Mrs. Lamotte's maid; "and will you have breakfast in your room, or in the dining room?"

Slipping slowly out from the downy bed, Mrs. Aliston crossed to the door, and peering out at the servant, said:—

"I will breakfast here, Ellen. How is Sybils". Sybil?"
"She is worse, I think, madam, and Mrs. Lamotte is very uneasy; I think she wishes to speak with you, or she would not have had you wakened."
"Tell her I will come to her at once;" and Mrs. Aliston closed the door and began a hurried toilet; before it was completed, Mrs. Lamotte herself appeared; she was nale and heavy avel, and correct.

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completed, Mrs. Lamotte herself appeared; she was pale and heavy eyed, and seemed much agitated.

"Pardon my intrusion," she began, hurrledly; "I am uneasy about Sybil; she is growing very restless, and for more than an hour has called unceasingly for Constance. Do you think your niece would come to us this morning? Her strong, cool nerves might have some influence upon poor Sybil."

"I am sure she will come," replied Mrs. Aliscon, warnly, "and without a moment's delay. I will drive home at once, Mrs. Lamotte, and send Constance back."

"Not until you have had breakfast, Mrs. Aliston. And how can I thank you for your goodness, and your help, during the past horrible night?"

"By saying nothing at all about it, my dear, and by ordering the carriage the moment I have swallowed a cup of coffee," replied the good-hearted soul, cheerlly. "I hope and trust that Sybil will recover very soon; but if she grows worse, you must let me help you all I can."

Half an hour later the Lamotte

riage rolled swiftly across the bridge and towards Wardour; and so Mrs. Aliston, for the time at least, was spared the shock that fell upon the house of Mapleton, scarce fifteen minutes later—the news of John Burrill's murder, and the finding of the bedy of John Burrill's murder, and the finding of the body.

Little more than an hour later Constance Wardour sprang from the carriage at the door of Mapleton, and ran hurriedly up the broad steps. The outer door stood wide open, and a group of servants were huddled about the door of the draw the constant were huddled about the door of the draw the constant were huddled about the door of the draw the constant were huddled about the door of the draw the constant were huddled about the door of the draw the constant were huddled about the door of the draw the constant were huddled about the door of the draw the constant were successful to the constant were the constant were the constant were the constant which were the constant we

This Hotel has been entirely Refurnished were huddled about the door of the drawing room, with pale, affrighted faces, and panic-stricken manner.

Seeing them, Constance at once takes the alarm. Sybil must be worse; must be very ill indeed. Instantly the question rises to her lips:—

'Is Sybil—is Mrs. Burrill worse?' and then she hears the startling truth.

''John Burrill is dead. John Burrill has been murdered.'' In bewilderment, in amazement, she hears all there is to tell, all that the servants know. A messenger came, telling only the bare facts. John Burrill's hody has been found in an old cellar; Frank has just gone, riding like a madman, to see that the body is cared for, and to bring it home. Mrs. Lamotte has been told the horrible news; has received it like an icicle; has ordered them to prepare the drawing room for

Lamotte has been told the horrible news; has received it like an icicle; has ordered them to prepare the drawing room for the reception of the body, and has gone back to her daughter.

All this Constance hears, and then, strangely startled, and vaguely thankful that Frank is not in the house, she goes up to the sick room. Mrs. Lamotte rises to greet her, with a look upon her face that startles Constance, even more than did the news she had just heard below stairs. Intense feeling has been for so long frozen out of that high-bred, haughty face, that the look of the eyes, the compression of the lips, the fear and horror the next require counterance amount almost

of the entire countenance, amount almost to a transfiguration.

She draws Constance away from the bed, and into the dressing room beyond. Then, in a voice husky with suppressed amotion, she addresses her as follows:—

"Constance Wardour, I am about to place my honor, my daughter's life, the honor of all my family, in your hands. There is not another living being in whom to trust, and I must trust some one. I must, for my child's sake, have relief, or my reason, too, will desert me. Constance, that sick room holds a terrible secret—Sybli's secret. If you can share it with me, for Sybli's sake, I will try to brave this tempest, as I have braved others; if you refuse'—she paused a moment, and then whispered flercely:—

"If you refuse, I will lock that cham-

"If you refuse, I will lock that cham-ber door, and Sybil Lamotte shall die in her delirium before I will allow an ear that I cannot trust within those walls, or the hand of a possible enemy to ad-minister one life-saving draught," (Continued on 4th page.)

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OTHER 14, 1897.

The Political Outlock in the United States.

There is not the least doubt but that there is the most grave and serious trouble looming up in the political horizon of the United States. If what the poet says is correct that "coming events cast their shadows before," then the poet says is correct that "coming events cast their shadows before," then the first year of the coming century in the neighboring Republic is likely to be one of political strite and civil distance of function of the United States and political strite and civil distance of function of the United States and political strite and civil distance of political strite and already over-loaded market and be compelled to sell at unprofitable prices. The growth of the same, was pointed out. The \$12,000,000 of Dominion notes which have send the same, was pointed out. The \$12,000,000 of Dominion notes which have been drained, canals have been drained, ca

of the wealth of the country in the hands of 24,600 capitalists and manufacturers, it has also been the cause facturers, it has also been the cause from the Finance Department's locality, which has brought about the strikes, and the three accounts are daily checked and the three accounts are daily checked between lockouts and closings of factories, work-with one another. Regular returns from Less special reserve.... shops and other industries in every State in the Union. In referring to this subject, the New York Journal, in a recent issue says:—

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intil there are ample employments. The foes America has to fear are not

patient and heart-tired people, our own suffering, much promised people, who, betrayed and disheartened, no longer of horrowing, cheque by To make it difficult to begin the system of borrowing, cheque books numbered have faith in their party, and will turn consecutively are required to be used in to any leadership that will offer promise cases where other especially applicable of better times, believing that worse times can never come than those excheques are not applied. The collections are deposited to the credit of the Receiver-General at regular short intervals, and at san." the efforts now being made by the com-bined monied interests of the country

ivate machine. Then a revolution Government service.
ballots will ensue, which will grant The directions of Parliament for the

liverance to the impoverished toilers charges. Of these charges there are the interest and sinking fund of the national can buy and coerce enough plebeian debt, of about \$11,000,660, after deducting votes to control, but not so, while our interest on the amounts due to the Governinterest on the amounts due to the Governchurches and public schools stand for ment; subsidies to the provinces of over moral and civic intelligence and the \$4,000,000, the salaries of the Governorpasses understand the real question General and Lieut.-Governors, the Ministers of the Crown, members of Parliament, the judges and some other officials, the retiring allowances of superannuated officers; the cost of holding the elections; certain small THE ADVANCE is again in editorial charge of Mr. Pierce, its chief of staff ly, by the supply bill passed each session of A leading shipper interviewed by the then current financial year which were not St. John Sun the other day said that he

Parliament, which gives authority to pay out certain minutely described sums for the foreseen at the previous session, and for the believed the lumber cut would be small coming financial year such other sums as this winter, and that next year would be a quiet one in the lumber trade. The those required to carry on the various dethe Atlantic would keep prices down this partments at Ottawa and their respective perations are conducted here it is neces- service, the survey of Dominion lands, the

speculate largely on the present outlook, debt of \$258,500,000, the amount due by Canada less that due to Canada. The inprices for a considerable time to come.

In Nova Scotia the operators own the due to us, is a little over \$9,000,000, and we due to us, is a little over \$9,000,000, and we

the neighboring Republic is likely to be one of political strife and civil discord that may seriously endanger its stability. This is the opinion of thoughtful men in every state in the Union who have given the subject their serious consideration. They, one and all, agreed that the existing understable state of affairs has been brought about by the electors of the serious points of the serious points and the continues to bright.

contract ahead for stock to anything like the number of political strife and civil distinct they did last fall and winter. And without that stimulus there must be the extent they did last fall and winter. And without that stimulus there must be a notable falling off in the aggregate cut. Growing timber is a much better saset than dead trees on a glutted market.

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In carrying out his intentions the first Office shows all the money paid out, and

may be made out alphabetically.

The Uncivil Sun. Tuesday's St. John Sun says :-"The most careful observer must perceive that in provincial politics Mr. D. G. Smith, fishery inspector and editor of the Chatham Advance, is an offensive parti-

bined monied interests of the country there are frequent collections from the ceived that anyone who does not another to retain the hold they have of both same taxpayer at a place where there is a mise those who are cursed by that paper bank endeavor is made to obtain settle- is an offensive partisan. We are not Congress and Senate, says:—

"This country will never submit to an aristocracy of wealth—the few to rule the many—who seek to make the masses toil on in poverty to enrich their coffers, which the Sunth desired or speaking on the subject of the security shown an unaccountable antipathy total their coffers, which the Sunth desired or speaking on the subject of the security shown in the matter, for he knows that shown in the same or correct the sunth desired to bark endeavor is made to obtain settlement by cheque. Then such a certificate of the correctness of each return as the examining officer in the department at Ottawa can give is required.

Speaking on the subject of the security shows it blesses or correct the sunth subject of the security shown an unaccountable antipathy to-wards him. He is, however, quite indifferent in the matter, for he knows that collector for obvious reasons, and the about the meanest partisanship ever imthought and action will resist the ty- expressed that the Government should there is any such provincial office as that ranny and oppression which seek to subvert our political institutions into a private machine. Then a revolution Government service. strong editorial mind. If so even those tremble for the stools and dry goods boxes paying out of money are given in two ways: who have been the objects of its inciviliwho bear the burdens of government, Firstly, by general Acts making permanent | ties will pity it in its mental weakness.

The New Dollar Bill.

their offices.

in active uperation.

many victims in this city.

Influenza, or grip of a mild type,

The new Dominion one dollar bills show Lord and Lady Aberdeen on one side and a logging scene on the other. The information reaches the city that the poor repute across the border. rejected the new issue, which they claim to be a clever attempt to work the flimflam game upon rural innocence. The old bills they understand, but these new figures, and this logging scene, savor too much of counterfeit, and simple houesty will have none of them .- [Witness. Probably, "the habitants" think it is a new phase of the Aberdeen advertising

Modernised Anticosti. Monsieur Menier, the French gentle-

man who purchased Anticosti some two from his annual tour of his jurisdiction, during which he spent a week administering justice on Anticosti. He says he was there. His principal e-tablishment is at Claire. This settlement already com- Good potatoes sell for \$5.50 per barrel prises some fifty houses, of which one is in some of the West India ports. occupied by the governor of the island, one by the engineer, one by the dector, In Nova scotts the operators own the lands outright. They feel that it would pay them much better to let their timber get another year's growth and some them the principal the principal one by the dealer who says his crude.

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Excellent vegetables have been grown on the island this year, and and no hesitation in recommending the wheel to old men who wished to out an invest \$2,000,000 towards the repayment of the principal one by the due to us, is a little over \$9,000,000,000 towards the repayment of the number of the principal one by the dealer who says his crude the two countries.

Diamond Dyes, though they cost vastly invest \$2,000,000 towards the repayment of the number of the dealer who says his crude to preserve their youth and to young men be to principal the principal of the principal of the dealer who says his crude the two countries.

At the Sussex fair which was held last

[London Syren and Shipping Sept. 29.]

A French Fast Service to Canada.

Those who think that there was nothing tepresent them, in addition to knowing little or nothing of statesmanship, which is simply another term for knowledge was prolific of many good things. One of these was the paper by Mr. J. Lorne McDougall on "Public Finance, with Special Reference to Canada." It was a masterly exposition of the public finances under the Dominion Government, and the people do not get it. When they make their appearance in the revenue, and next to the expenditure, outside the expenditure, outside the expenditure, outside the economical turn. Of the former, which is nominally little or nothing of statesmanship, ledge was prolific of many good things. One of these was the paper by Mr. J. Lorne McDougall on "Public Finance, with Special Reference to Canada." It was a masterly exposition of the public finances under the Dominion Government, are of interest as above described. Men engaged in public affairs in Canada are pleased by the consciousness than the good opinion of the English investors is well from this time cur debt may be looked on the get in the cur debt may be looked on the get in the disaster at Adowa was a terrible damper to the Italian Government and people. It blotted out every desire they had to found a colony in Africa, and, being sick and disgusted, they restored was entirely disintenced in public affairs in Canada are pleased by the consciousness than the good opinion of the English investors is well founded and that there is a determination in the revenue, and next to the expenditure, outside the economical turn. Of the former, which is normal proper to the Italian Government and people. It blotted out every desire they had to found a colony in Africa, and, being sick and disgusted, they restored Kassala to Britain. After this Italy's opinion of the English investors is well founded and that there is a determination in the revenue, and next to the expenditure, outside the economical to the canada are people. It blotted out every desire they had to found a colony in Africa, and, being sick and disgusted, they rest

but reasonable to expect boosts tegribles that there is a determination of positive formation of the United States.

OMERICATION TATORIAN.

OMERICATION TATORIAN \$202,000,000 theless, the Diocesan Church Society fact that such a great proportion of the same period, and this in spite of the fact that such a great proportion of the capacity of the same period, and this in spite of the fact that such a great proportion of the Canadian population is French, and has a state of the same period, and this in spite of the fact that such a great proportion of the Canadian population is French, and has and improvement. When the Synod was a strong desire to develop better trading established in New Brunswick there were relations with France. Now, the visit of established in New Brunswick there were many Churchmen, attached to the old with France. Now, the visit of many Churchmen, attached to the old with the first open condensed from fill the bill in every remany Churchmen, attached to the old society, who feared that the Synod would weaken the affection of church people for the society, and that there might be a falling off in the interest and in the financial aid given to the older organization.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier may be read in connection with this desire. He—Sir Wilfrid Laurier—is of French descent himself, and regards France in the light of a not altogether remote ancestor. Therefore, while in Paris he sought, both In an interview in London, Finance Mip
Falls on Friday last. H. C. MoLeod, of the Bank of Nova Scotia, was elected vice-president for the Maritime Provinces. The himself, and regards France in the light of a not altogether remote ancestor. Therefore, while in Paris he sought, both

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ished the annulization. 2. DEFICE STRONG AND OUTING BOAT.

WITH STEAM POWER

FOR SALE.

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Referring to the subject of defalcations, the opinion is expressed that the collector of public moneys enters on his duties made only in the subject of the enterprising business in this respect is pointed of .

Referring to the subject of defalcations, the opinion is expressed that the collector of public moneys enters on his duties to present under the subject of defalcations, the opinion is expressed that the collector of public moneys enters on his duties at the Synod; it was convenient for the subject of defalcations, the opinion is expressed that the collector of public moneys enters on his duties at the Synod; it was convenient for the bodies to meet at the same time and still is, prepared to ask the Canadian still is the still is ask to the still is ask to the canadian still is ask to the still it is ask to the still is ask to the still it is ask to the still it is ask to the still is ask to the still it is ask satisfactory condition of the country from a social, business and political ing any part of the money, yet if an interest and signed the roll doing the work of the society were in the half a million france—say, £20,000—per than all the others he had received.

from a social, business and political ing any part of the money, yet if an opportunity is offered he may be tempted to describe expenditure so as to make it appear more justifiable or unjustifiable or unjustifi evitable result followed. The Diocesan very little way indeed in promoting or general of the island, Twenty thousand Society was quite willing to slow its paying for a line of steamers, whether fast financial concerns to be taken over by the or slow. But that's just where the company of the island, Twenty thousand reinforcements will accompany Gen. Blanco of life have reason to thank Professor purely representative body, and the union French themselves come in—that, accord- described as the "softest hearted soldier in Phelps, M. D., of Dartmouth College, for is effected, not, perhaps, without some ing to our information, is just where there regret upon the part of the older members was occasion for the interviews, to which of the society, but without any heart we have already referred, between Sir lent measures. He enjoys the personal suffering This glorious, never-failing life burnings, and with a spirit and feeling of Wilfrid Laurier and the heads of the hopefulness that the work so well begun Foreign and Commerce Departments. Queen Regent. in the past, so long carried on with suc- Without, we believe, the slightest thought Judge Landry in sentencing Sylvian cess, will achieve under the new system greater triumphs than ever before. The cold society does not die. It transfuses tributing to the development of better society does not die. It transfuses tributing to the development of better society does not die. It transfuses tributing to the development of better society does not die. It transfuses tributing to the development of better society does not die. It transfuses tributing to the development of better society does not die. It transfuses tributing to the development of better society does not die. It transfuses tributing to the development of better society does not die. It transfuses tributing to the development of better society does not die. It transfuses tributing to the development of better society does not die. It transfuses tributing to the development of better society does not die. It transfuses tributing to the development of better society does not die. It transfuses tributing to the development of better society does not die. It transfuses tributing to the development of better society does not die. It transfuses tributing to the development of better society does not die. It transfuses tributing to the development of better society does not die. its life and spirit into the larger and relations with Canada; and, indeed, if jail, but he had gone into the jail and found

St. John Letter.

A member of the house of Vanderbilt

As gree people ourselves, we have, therefore, no cause for qualms if the "Canadian Nation"—as its penitentiary to look after the jail and penitentiary to look after the jail and put it in a condition to a constant of the mervous prostration, paralysis, neuralgle, the Municipality to look after the jail and put it in a condition to a condition to the accused it would be necessary to send him to the penitentiary. He thought it the duty of the Municipality to look after the jail and dynamic and debility led to the accused it would be necessary to send him to the penitentiary. He thought it the duty of the Municipality to look after the jail and dynamic and debility led to the accused it would be necessary to send him to the penitentiary. He thought it the duty of the Municipality to look after the jail and dynamic and debility led to the accused it would be necessary to send him to the penitentiary. He thought it the duty of the Municipality to look after the jail and dynamic and debility led to the accused it would be necessary to send him to the penitentiary. He thought it the duty of the Municipality to look after the jail and dynamic and debility led to the accused it would be necessary to send him to the penitentiary. He thought it the duty of the Municipality to look after the jail and dynamic and the penitentiary. A member of the house of Vanderbilt has separated from his wife because she Premier calls it—seeks to make an without endangering their lives. Speaking on the subject of the security of collections, great objection is taken to receiving bonds from friends of the by monopolies and trusts. When the humbler life a plate of hash, if properly ment of its steamship communications.

We have said that Sir Wilfrid has promised people come to understand this seemingly intangible and gold coated question. American manhood, freedom of pany's bond is shown, the opinion being about the meanest partialisation provinces. It handled, might being about a similar reported into the maritime provinces. It handled, might being about a similar reported into the maritime provinces. It handled, might being about a similar reported into the maritime provinces. It handled, might being about a similar reported into the maritime provinces. It handled, might being about a similar reported into the maritime provinces. It handled, might being about a similar reported into the maritime provinces. It handled, might being about a similar reported into the maritime provinces. It handled, might being about a similar reported into the maritime provinces. It handled, might being about a similar reported into the maritime provinces. It handled, might being about a similar reported into the maritime provinces. It handled, might being about a similar reported into the maritime provinces. It has noted provinces are provinced into the maritime provinces. It has noted provinces are provinced into the maritime provinces. It has noted provinces are provinced into the maritime provinces. It has noted provinces are provinced into the maritime provinces. It has noted provinces are provinced into the maritime provinces are provinced into the maritime provinces. It has noted provinces are provinced into the maritime provinces are provinced into the maritime provinces. It has noted provinces are provinced into the maritime provinces are provinced into the maritime provinces. It has noted provinced into the maritime provinces are provinced into the maritime provinces. It has noted provinced into the maritime provinces are provinced into the maritime provinced into the mar may now state that the French Government is prepared, in certain eventualities, to subscriptions may be paid in cordwood. The editors smell frost in the air and tremble for the stools and dry goods boxes that take the place of chairs and tables in that take the place of chairs and tables in the stools and to build and operate tramways in connection therewith and in connection with the navigation of any waters between Douting the total amount up to £80,000 per annum and we paule and the standard or narrow gauge railway from some point on or near Treslin Lake, thence by the most feasible route to a point in the Klondike district; and to build and operate tramways in connection therewith and in connection with the navigation of any waters between Douting the tables in the stools and or narrow gauge railway from some point on or near Treslin Lake, thence by the most feasible route to a point in the Klondike district; and to build and operate tramways in connection with the navigation of any waters between Douting the tables and tables in the stools and or narrow gauge railway from some point on or near Treslin Lake, thence by the most feasible reduction of any and tables in the connection of the stools and the route and tables in the stools and the route to a point in the Klondike district; and the stools and the route and tables in the stools and the route table and tables in annum. Even this, however, would not go far if the conditions by which the British glas Channel and the Klondike District. that take the place of chairs and tables in line will be bound were to obtain equally in A man in St. Louis who tried to commit suicide the other day and failed has been brought before a judge and fined ditions will be attached to it; and the S50. This shows that unskilled labor is a source or from some point east of that ouver or from some point east of that outer over or from some point east of that outer over or from some point east of that outer over or from some point east of that outer over or from some point east of that outer over or from some point east of that outer over or from some point east of that outer over or from some point east of that outer over or from some point east of that outer over or from some point east of that outer over or from ditions will be attached to it; and the French Government, being directly interested—for its people's sake—in assisting the line, will give it practically a free hand. The line, it is proposed, should have its headquarters at Havre, with calling powers at Plymouth or Queenstown, and perhaps both ports. The vessels, it is said, shall be of some 7.500 terms, and perhaps become will be of some 7.500 terms, and perhaps become will be of some 7.500 terms, and perhaps become will be of some 7.500 terms, and perhaps are now being made from different points to the value of your great medicine, Paines' Celery Compound. For nearly two years undertaking in the opinion of Mr. Colling-wood Schreiber.

In discussing the building of a road to Dawson Mr. Schreiber says two surveys are now being made from different points to low in health that I could not eat or on the Canadian Pacific, A company is leep. I could not lie in bed owing shall in my back, it was only by reaching the part of the surveys and the course. \$50. This shows that unskilled labor is a All of the lumber mills in St. John are be of some 7,500 tons, each capable of developing, not a 20-knot speed, as in the making one of the surveys and the governing making one of the surveys and the governing making one of the surveys and the governing to back; it was only by resting on elbows and knees I was enabled to obtain a A large pork packing establishment is case of the British line, but an average of about 17 or 171. Mails, of course, would road to make a good rail and water route taken one bottle of your medicine I began one of St. John's proposed new industries. be carried, and a certain amount of Cana. from the Canadian Pacific line to Dawson The value of the estate of the late dian produce on the return voyage. All this, City. The railroad can be operated the Hugh McLean of Salmon River is pro-bated at \$48,000. of course, is assuming that the requisite year around, but during the winter months money be found to start the line; and that the water route will not, of course, be open Potatoes and apples command higher brings us to another proposal which certain for steamboats, prices in this market than have been of those interested in France in the project prices in this market than have been realized before at this season for many have formulated for presentation to the Government. The proposal consists in this; that as the main olj ctive of the line is to

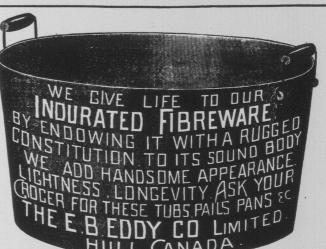
much larger subsidy than that above reckonof years, until, by reason of the accretion of commerce between Canada and France, and adulterated package dyes to put up the line can pay per ce. Which is to say, the line can pay per se. Which is to say, colors for home dyeing work that an give that a guarantee shall be given to the company of an annual amount sufficient to meet any deficiency and to pay a small percentage or the capital to do honest and good work.

The reverend gentleman left home shortly after six o'clock Monday night, and rode to Sackville with the intention of catching the capital to do honest and good work. from the St. John Asylum, is under Apple buyers from the U.S. are pickon the capital until the trade between the two countries has developed to such an extent that no subvention, or but a very nominal one, is required. It amounts to this: those responsible for the proposal do not wish to run any risk, and argue that if the two Governments are sure of promoting better rade between the two countries, then there can be no harm in more liberally. ing up all of the fruit, and prices are very A spacious summer hotel is being erected near Beulah camp ground, twenty

be free from that greasiness and "richness" so distress ing to dyspeptics; the flavor will be delicious instead of rancid, and your food will do you good. Put it in a cold pan, heating it with the pan. Cottolene reaches the cooking point much quicker than lard—care should therefore be taken not to overheat it. Follow these instructions—you will never use lard again.

Genuine Cottolene has trade-marks—"Octolene" and steer's head in cotton-plant treath—on every tin.

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The Canadian Bankers' Association con

thusiastic greeting as he rose to conter th as he advanced and signed the roll. The Premier said he valued the degree more

broader organization, and thus helps to make more complete the representative of Paris, had any ulterior or anti British system of government which the Church unives, S:r Wilfrid's many declarations of the paris of the system of government which the Church unives, S:r Wilfrid's many declarations of the paris of the second of the paris of the p fore felt that in justice to the accused it of the nervous system and such diseases as marvellous discovery of the age, Paine's

without endangering their lives.

Application will be made to parliament at

This wonderful medicine has been called its next session for an act to incorporate a by many the "Eleventh Hour Medicine," to ask the Canadian Government to give a company with power to construct, equip, and justly so, because it saves life, builds subvention of £20,000 per annum; and we operate and maintain a standard or narrow up the system, and establishes health after The construction of a railroad from Van-

SCIENCE AND SKILL

Diamond Dves.

It is impossible for the makers of imitation

seen of these goods that it is difficult to find anything more suitable for the Klon-dyke trade. Their nutritive qualities and in Montreal.

In an interview in London, Finance Minished the supplies for the Jackson, Harms-

of Wrecked Mortals.

TAKE HOLD OF IT AND BE SAVED

It is Known as Paine's Celery Compound, The Disease-Banisher and Lifegiver.

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to improve. I have now taken in all fone Anyone may refer to me in regard to statements, or to any of my neighbors around Sheffield, where I am well known, I am a living witness to the worth of Paine's Celery Compound." A Clerical Wheelman.

The Sackville Post says: Rev. Joseph wheelman, He frequently rides to Sack ville, a distance of 7 miles and thinks noth-

year, and he believed next spring's busi-struction of different railways and for the years ago, appears to be modernising his years, important acquisition. Mr. H. Simard, the district magistrate for the North last week for drunkenness and profanity. ess would open up on a low range of running of different lines of steamers, expromote closer relations, commercially and politically, between the two countries, a prices. To have a large output this winter would be to invite disaster to the penses of Government and sessions of Parliament; the courts of the country, Shore of the St. Lawrence below the Another father is in trouble for receiving Saguenay, has just returned to Quebec stoleu goods from his son, knowing them ed on should be given for a definite series The chief reason for stating that the cut would be small, he said, was that as ment of the Indians, the cost of the mail A full etock of paper, envelopes, tags and printers' stationery on hand. Come or to have been stolen.

ary for the large buyers to make aderection of postoffices, wharves, penitensurprised and delighted at the transformation which M. Menier has already effected arrest at Scarboro, Maine. variable nature,

The most important of all these expendi:

Baie Ste. Claire, in memory of his big.

tures is that in connection with the national mother, whose first Christian name was mother, whose first Christian name was Goo

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MILL BURNED :-- On Thursday last the spool wood at the Spgary was completely destroyed by fire.

LEAVE YOUR WOOL with W. T. Harris to be carded. He guarantees satisfaction and your wool will be returned in one week. New Highway Acr :- Forms under the

THE "ADVANCE" is for sale at Johnson's Bookstore, and the Circulating Library, Desmond building, next door to the Tele-phone Exchange.

APPOINTMENT :- His Honor the Lieuten-

ant-Governor has been pleased to approve of the appointment of Mary A. Lawlor as Deputy Registrar of Deeds for the County of Northumberland. NEWCASTLE SCHOOL MEETING :- At the

Newcastle annual school meeting which was held on Saturday last, Dr. F. L. Pedolin, the resiring trustee, was reappointed. An assessment of \$3,400 was voted for the No RACE:-The wind blew, a gale from

nat rentured out and she was double sefed. Even with that canvas she had a ret and wind-spilling time of it.

Henry Daniels also appeared as a venuring quist, singing among other songs Emmett's cuckoo song. A feature in the entertainment is the moving pictures thrown by the cinematograph. These pictures are certainment is the moving pictures are certainment in the moving pictures are certainment. wet and wind-spilling time of it. rested by Inspector Bassett for killing a

Friday. - He paid for fine and expenses \$166.

This with his fine of Tuesday last makes \$186 it cost him for mose hunting. He was allowed some time to pay a portion of his last fine.—[Telephone. SAW MILL ACCIDENT: -On Wednesday.

6th inst., James Marsh, jr., while working in. Mr. Edward Walker's saw mill at Base

Mr. Edward Walker's saw milt at Bass
River, Kent county, had the thumb and part
of his left hand taken off with a saw. He
was driven to Kingston, and received the
necessary medical treatment from Dr. W.
A. Ferguson.

HYMENEAL:—Bunting was flying yesterday from most of the flagstaffs in town in
commemoration of the marriage of Miss
Rmms C. White to Mr. W. J. Connors, of
Chatham. The happy couple were united
in St. Mary's Church by the Rev. P. W.
Dixon in the morning and afterwards proceeded to Chatham. Miss White is a
general favorite with the people of Newcastle and all join in wishing the happy
couple much happiness and prosperity in
their journey through life.—[Advocate.

Diamond Jubilee procession commencing
with the Life Guards, followed by the royalties of Europe and of Great Britain, then
a space was noticed in the procession and
footmen leading eight cream colored horses
monnted by out-riders appeared two by
two, passing across the scene, followed by
two, passing across the scene, fol

Harvest Thanksciving Services:—The services of S. Paul's and S. Mary's churches on Sunday next at the usual hours will be of special interest. A special form of service will be used for Harvest Thanksgiving and the churches will be handsomely descrated. The Holy Eucharist will be calebrated in S. Mary's at 11 o'clock and will be "Make a joyful noise" &c., by C. Simples. Appropriate hymns will be sung, larged to meet the advance demand for meet the special offerings with be for the tickets, and Mme. Harrison was, no doubt, heart rather than by his merit. Repair Fund of S. Mary's chapel.

FIRE AT BATHURST VILLAGE:-- A Bathers despatch of Oct. 6th says:—"About one o'clock this morning file broke out in the eaw mill owned by the late F. J. McManus, Sathurst Village. The slarm was quickly given and the firemen from town and village (1) Mona, Main Harrison.

(3) Mona, Main Harrison.

(4) Legade (1) I'clock of the state of the evening was as for part of the even given and the firemen from town and village were promptly on the ground and worked hard, but owing to the inflammable nature of the mill their efforts were fruitless. The (5) Solo, "Mona, Ma. Miller, (6) Violit. Solo, (a) Legende, (Op 17) (b) (Pizziotti) Miss Jan Baucz, of the mill their efforts were fruitless. The stroyed, also considerable lumber which was piled in the yard. The lose will amount to about \$3,000. Quite a number of men will be thrown out of employment."

CAWADA EASTERN LOCAL TIME TABLE:—

(6) Airette from Mirelle, Mark Harrison.

(7) Waltz Song. "Fleeting Days," Muss IDA EDGAR.

(8) Violin Solo, "Les Adult," Miss Jaan Bruce, Oarie, Home." Miss. Palles, (10) Als du Rossignol.

Canada Eastern Local Time Table :- (0) Both Mrs. Paller,
Trains now run on the Canada Eastern
Mrs. Maris Harrison.
Gos Save the Quent.

Gos Save the Quent. Junction to connect with Intercolonial

GOING NORTH :-

Express leaves Chatham at Accommodation leaves Chatharn at 1.40 "

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Taturns to " 3,20 " doing their work in Monoton and its nity. They entered Mr. Jas. Flanagaus e in Monoton on Saturday or Sunday When the clerks opened the shop on Mon-day morning the back door was wide open place had been burglarized. Entrance had been effected by removing one of the panels of the back door, and the burglars on seav-

foor. The valuable and extensive stock was generally overhauled. The jewelry was rifled and the silk department the goods must have been carried away in a team. There was no one in the store on buegiary was committed Saturday night or Sunday night. Mr. Flanagan estimates the amount of his loss at \$300. The principal taken were ladies underwear, over

At the anniversary meeting of the Dioceevening of the Dioceman Church Society held in the Church Hall,
Tredericton, on Thursday evening last, His
Harrison a singer of natural gifts and artistic training who has few equals in the
Chatham Y. M. C. A. rooms are
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OGILVIE'S HUNGARIAN FLOUR. KENT MILLS FLOUR, (ask for Price,) KILN DRIED CORN MEAL, 2.25 per

AMERICAN HOME LIGHT OIL, 25. PEARL OIL, 22c

[Moneton Transcript.] A Good Show.

Professor Wormwood's theatre, comprising fifty trained animals, appeared in the No Rags:—The wind blew a gale from the northwest on Saturday and prevented the Miramichi Yacht Club race for the Gould cup. Orians was the only yacht that rentured out and she was double quist, singing among other songs Emmett's the control of the providence of Gould cup. Orians was the only yacht that rentured out and she was double quist, singing among other songs Emmett's the providence of Gould cup. Orians was the only yacht that rentured out and she was double quist, singing among other songs Emmett's token of one of sented in the city. Last night there were pictures of two railway scenes and a dozen or a view of the colonial contingent of the Queen's Diamond Jubilee procession march-ing along the streets of London; it was a tine spectacle. The closing scene which excited the enthusiasm of the audience and its cheers, showed the royal portion of the Tothe Rev. Joseph McCoy, M. A., Pastor Diamond Jubilee procession commencing with the Life Guards, followed by the roy-

accommodate some of these, and the large numbers who came from Newcastle. The reserved section of the hall had to be engratified over the manifestations of her pop-ularity displayed on the occasion. The pro-

tch of Oct. 6th says: -"About one gramme of the evening was as follows :-

Of the numbers rendered by our local at least, as she left by train with her par-eats for the west even before the concert was over. She sang "No Tongue can Tell," and her encore number, "Then You'll Re-pleasure to him to meet with the Session.

authors, and is altogether one of the most promising violinists we have heard. Under the direction of some great master she ha doubtless, a great future before her in her

The many admirers of Madams Harrison's superb voice when she visited Miramichi on former occasione, expected to experience vocal artists, and the andience of Friday evening had the privilege of hearing in Mme.

fortunate as to have her piano accompaniments played by Mrs. Charles Sargent, to whom the scores were of course new only a few hours before she had to render them in public. The entirely satisfactory manner in which they were executed is very creditable to that lady as a pianist.

ANTICOSTE WEBERE—Norwegian barque
Nebo, Capt. Olsen, from Quebeo Sept. 30,
for Plymouth, is reported a total wreck at
Bassie River, Apticosti. The craw was
saved. The Nebe had a carge of timber
and deals.

MIRAMICHI MARILE WORKS:—If you are
looking for the right kind of cometery work,
we are quoting prices that will draw the
order from your inside vest pooket.

J H Lawlor & Co.

Appointment:—His Honor the Lieuten—

Mine Annie Works:—His Honor the Lieuten—

Mine Annie Works:—If you are
looking for the right kind of cometery work,
we are quoting prices that will draw the
office of M. S. Benson, Parish Clerk.

Polling day will be Tuesday, 26th October,
inst.

Mine Annie Works:—Norwegian barque
and death, will your memory be forever
revered.

The younger of us you have baptized and
received into the fold of the church. Many
of the more mature, when in doubt and perplexity, you have directed to the Divine
garding to proclamation of the Town
lections nominations for a Mayor and Aldermen will be received into the fold of the church. Many
of the more mature, when in doubt and perplexity, you have directed to the Divine
Saviour of men, you have presented His
claim to obedience and service; so that
from our Sabbath school have come up
many earnest Christians to take the place of
the older once in coming years.

We are deeply grateful that, amid your
manifold duties as pastor, you have during
the older once in coming years.

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We are deeply grateful that, amid death, will your memory be forever
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within our remembrance, have we, as teachers worked so harmoniously together, nor, as pupils, had anch a feeling of respect for our teachers, and of veneration for our saperintendent.

Your exposition of our Bible lessons has ing fifty trained animals, appeared in the Opera House last evening and the audience was appreciative throughout. The animals have very much improved since the last visit of Professor Wornwood, and almost an entire new program of tricks is presented. The animals are in many cases quaintly dressed both in the eighteenth and nineteenth century costumes. There is a real element to their influence heavenward? While our grief at your departure is too deep for adequate expression, yet we unite in praying that the blessing of God may rest impraying that the blessing of God may rest in praying that the blessing of God may rest in praying that the blessing of God may rest in praying that the blessing of God may rest in praying that the blessing of God may rest in praying that the blessing of God may rest in praying that the blessing of God may rest in praying that the blessing of God may rest in praying that the blessing of God may rest in praying that the blessing of God may rest in praying that the blessing intellects. Many beautiful Bible stories, Divine promises and exhortations, have been stered up in young minds from the word of God; and who would dare set a limit to their influence heavenward?

Yours sincerely,
The Members of St. Andrew's S. S.
Master Stewart Loggie then presented ly the best as a whole which have been pre- gold-headed cane engraved with the words: Rev. Joseph McCoy,

St. Andrew's S. S.,
Dhatham, N. B. Without waiting for the Rev. gentleman's reply, Mr. W. S. Loggie then read another address on behalf of the Kirk Session. It

of St. Andrew's Church, Chatham, N. B. DEAR SIE AND BROTHER:-Learning of

In reply, Mr. McCoy said that they had The address would always be preserved something sacred, representing, as it did, the heart love of the givers. He could not

express his leve for the pupils of the Sabbath School. He had always found them atter tive and respectful; and he would ever re-Adams, call with pleasure the days spent with Wiemaski them. The teachers of the S. S. had been equally willing, earnest and painstaking. He reminded them that much of the success of the work depended on securing the attention and love of the pupils. This could be best done by keeping them inter-Selected ested, while leaving room for the joyousness of childhood. He hoped that everything would go smoothly under the direction of Mr. W. S. Loggie, the new superintendent, Victor Masse. and that nothing but good would result

from the changes in church and S. S. He hoped that all would remember that, people, it may be said that they were great-ly appreciated and the encores accorded to Express leaves Chatham at 3.25 a.m 5.00 "Accommodation leaves Chatham at 10.10" returns to "11.30" last appearance in Chatham, for some time welfare. The Divine Spirit could be a real last appearance in Chatham, for some time presence in the hearts of pupils and teach-

and her encore number, "Then You'll Remember Me" with even more than her usual sweetness. She was favored with a boquet. Mrs. Pallen was in fine voice, and although she endeavored to bow herself clear of an encore, the audience would not let her off, and she had to respond by repeating a verse of "Home Dearie Home."
Mr. Miller's fine baritone voice was effectively displayed in his regular song and encore, while Miss Edgar was fully up to her usual excellent standard. Little Linds Pallen executed her introductory piano solo quite acceptably for so young a performer.

Miss Bruce captivated everybody. Not Miss Bruce captivated everybody. Not accused of being too reserved. If this wer Miss Brace captivated everybody. Not only is she an artistic performer on the greatest of musical inatuments, but she has a beautiful and winning stage presence.

Her execution of the difficult music she establishment of the difficult music s Her execution of the difficult music she essayed was smooth and expressive. She has true art of execution, for she interprets her was so because fulness of heart made speech difficult. The beautiful cane presented, he would regard as a "Wand of Office" or "Shepherd's Crook," and its gold crown as a crown of love on his heart. He would again thank them for their many tokens of

The Chatham Y. M. C. A. rooms are

The Agricultural Show.

lat filly of '95, lat carriage golding lat 2 yr grade bull, lat do of 1 yr, 2nd 2 yr heifer, 2nd calf of '97, lat year old boar, lat turkeys, 2nd ducks, 8rd ducks, 2nd col, market veg 2nd col, market veg

i yr old ram, 2nd ram lamb, 2nd white oats, 2nd black do., 1st peas, 1st beets,

2nd 2 yr bull,
lst ewe (any age),
2nd do. do.
2nd year old ewe,
3rd spring sow,
2nd chickens,
2nd white oats,
lst black do,
2nd poas,
lst timothy seed,

ald, 1st foal of '97,

one of timothy seed, &c., and five samples some money if he is the right man and goes The agricultural exhibition of Northumberland Scorety No. 9 on the Pallen
farm, Chatham, last Thursday was the
largest and best yet held in that Scoiety's
district. There were more exhibitors and

The agricultural exhibition of Northof serious seed, &c., and neve samples
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Ho wever, on the whole, we think the exhibition was a success and was so regarded
by the public. If the committee had paid a
little more attention to the ladies, and had

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district. There were more exhibitors and

Rev. Mr. McGoy's Departure.

On Wednesday night, 6th inst., St. Andrew's Sunday School Hall was filled with the friends of the congregation to witness the presentation of the last addresses to the presentation of the last addresses to the presentation of the last addresses to the second conducting of these exhibits than ever octore, showing increased interest in agriculture, and in the Society's work. The Advance has for a long time been identified with the Society's work and its staff with the conducting of these exhibitions, and as two of its reporting members were engaged in the society's work and its staff with the conducting of these exhibitions, and as two of its reporting members were engaged in the society's work and in the Society's work and its staff with the conducting of these exhibitions, and as two of its reporting members were engaged in the society's work and in the Society's work and its staff with the conducting of these exhibitions, and as two of its reporting members were engaged in the society's work and its staff with the conducting of these exhibitions, and as two of its reporting members were engaged in the society's work and its staff with the conducting of these exhibitions, and as two of its reporting members were engaged in the society's work and in the Society's work and in the Society's conducting distributions of them being extra fine. They were about as numerous as usual, although much could still be done for the show would have interested them more and the show would have been better than the men, but it would have interested them more and the show would have been better exhibits of poultry, geese, ducks, hens, turleggs, &c, they would not only have been as keys, &c., some of them being extra fine.

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many as twenty-two varieties, in fact almost everything edible that one finds in first-class gardens. Then, entering the barn, one found on the left on the floor and on The gentlemen who took part in the man. the tables cabbage, beets, mangelwurzels, The cabbage were very large and solid, as fine as you meet anywhere; the beets were immense, in fact so large that the opinion was expressed that if they were out open they would likely be found spongy or holow within. The other vegetables were also of extra good quality, and all were carefully prepared, washed clean, etc., and looked so fine that the remark was passed several times during the day that if they looked so fine that the remark was passed several times during the day that if they had been sent to St. John they would simply have swept the field. There was a very \$6 25 large number of samples of potatoes, early and late, and all of excellent quality, in fact a St. John gentleman, without asking fact a St. John gentleman, without asking the price, offered of his own accord \$1.50 a Gordon, Alex. Dick.

Grain:—Dr. Baxter, Alex. Watling, Geo. Hildebrand.

On the right was an exhibit of harness. saddles, bridles, horse rugs, mats and waggons, fur robes, lap robes, bells, whips, and all the paraphernalis requisite in a well kept livery stable or gentleman's coach house. These were the property of our enterprising fellow townsman, Mr. Leggeatt, and, although there was no prize offered, line made by Mr. James Leggeatt. 1 25 he reaped a rich harvest by sales of his articles on the grounds, and he well deserved it, for it was not only a very creditable TELLS OF HIS RELEASE FROM THE PAINS OF exhibit, but also tastefully arranged,

tact and talent of our farmers' wives, 25 There were homespun cloths and blankets, woven on handlooms, mats made of rags and stair carpets; home knit mitts, socks, under- From the Freeman, Kingston, Ont.

1 25 to inspect them. However, they showed parent at any show here before. One could see across the field, all over the herd, a 86 75 soupcon here of Ayrshire, there of Jersey, and in another place of Holstein, which were the favorite markings. The Govern ment imported Ayrshires were sold at 3 o'clock, but one Ayrshire, the most expensive one too, got no bid and was left on the Society's hands, The Darham bull was not offered for sale, but was retained by the Society for their own use,

In the smaller field at the house were the horses, swine, sheep, &c. This exhibit was a credit to the county and a marked im-

our cold winters and abuses in the way of cold barns, poor feed, etc. Now, we wish to impress upon their minds, in the first place. that they are the statement of the statement \$1 50 first place, that they should never have cold barns. A barn where manure freezes is no place for a good cow, be she \$1.50 grade or thoroughbred, and poor feed is at Chatham. Tuesday, Oct. 5th, Stuart Heiley, infant son of James and Mary Walls, no food for a good cow, be she grade or pure breed, but give good feed and have a warm barn, and the thoroughbred will again thank them for their many tokens of kindness, and hope for God's blessing on all present.

The premises were prepared with a good deal of care by the Executive Committee, and the two barns used were ample in size for the purpose. They were favored by a Farmers, we wish to say to you, make up Wormwood's Monkey Theatre.

Prof. Wormwood and his wonderful troop of trained snimels play at Masonic Hall two days, commencing Friday, Oct Isalit wo days, commencing Friday, Oct Isalit wo days, commencing Friday, Oct Isalit wood and his family. The beautiful and a last o bearing the members and law wood and his family. The program is much more valuable, for the purpose. They were favored by a beautiful day, as it was very warm for the station on Fidday hight to say "good-byte to Mr. McCoy and his family, who left that hight for Toronto. A few of the members and law used to store the purpose. They were favored by a beautiful day, as it was very warm for the station on Fidday hight to say "good-byte to Mr. McCoy and his family, who left that hight for Toronto. A few of the members and law used to store the purpose. They were favored by a beautiful day, as it was very warm for the station on Fidday hight to say "good-byte to Mr. McCoy and his family, who left that high for Toronto. A few of the members and law used to store the purpose. They were favored by a beautiful day, as it was very warm for the station on Fidday hight to say "good-byte to Mr. McCoy and his family, who left that high for Toronto. A few of the members and also used to store the form which was used to store the to the barn which was used to store the purpose. They were favored by a beautiful day, as it was very warm for the station on Fidday high to say "good-byte to Mr. McCoy and his family, who left that high for Toronto. A few of the members and also used to store the form which was used to store the to bear which was law used to store the tothe barn which bears and also used as the sooretay of the bulk would sait you best and his woodled and his bearing the tothe word to the barn which bears as a shed did for Melbay will be a stream of the them will, and seel your and the two barns used were ample in size for the purpose. They were favored by a beautiful day, as it was very warm for the mim of the time of the purpose. They were favored by numerous, but some of them were extra good quality, samples of wheat weighing as good quality a

district. There were more exhibitors and more and better exhibits than ever before, more and better exhibits than ever before, Passing round this barn one found the passing round the passing round this barn one found the passing round the passing rou appointed some of them as judges on textile

that the poor fowl have to remain here all day, and should have a little room for exercise, and that they would (see better and look better for it.

Then one came to the barn set aside for roots, dairy produce, cloth, mats, textile fabrics, etc. This collection was really the finest feature in the whole exhibit. The barn was abundantly large and well furnished with tables. Here one found, outside, 3 or 4 collections of garden produce of all kinds, tastefully arranged on tables, improvised ahelves, waggons, etc., some having semany as twenty-two varieties, in fact al. 83 of most everything edible that one finds in tioneer. Following are the animals sold the prices and names of purchasers:—
No. 136, 1 yr. old Ayrshire bull, "Jork of Maple Cliff," Geo. E. Fisher, \$20.
No. 38, 2 yr. old Ayrshire bull, "Jork of Maple Cliff," Geo. E. Fisher, \$20.
No. 71, 3 yr. old Hclstein cow, "Castine Queen" Geo. E. Fisher, \$50.
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No. 73, 1 yr. Holstein heifer, "Bossie Lachapelle," Geo. E. Fisher, \$50.
No. 73, 1 yr. Holstein heifer, "Worthmall's 3rd Winsome," Geo. E. Fisher, \$20.
No. 494, Shropshire ram lamb, Wm. Searle, \$4.
No. 1086, Shropshire ram lamb, Alex. Dickson, \$5.
No. 51, Leicester ram, David McLean, \$6.25.

The gentlemen who took part in the man carrots, parsnips, potatoes, snnflowers, etc.
The cabbage were very large and solid, as

Roots and Poultry:—Jas. Burchill, Wm. Fenton, John Scott. Ploughing:—Wm. Gordon, Louis Dick, Wm, Dickson. The Judges of miscellaneous exhibits ex pressed regret that no prize had been offered for horse furnishings, and made honorable mention of a very attractive exhibit in tha

A Kingston Merchant

shirts, drawers and so forth, of excellent Fifteen years ago Mr. Alexander O'Brien.

material and workmanship.

On the side tables were samples of eggs and butter, all first class, and many samples more than first class, so proving that either the ladies had profited very much by Prof. Beherken's leatures delivered that the content of the most athletic young men in Klugston, both as a foot racer and otherwise. Eleven years ago he commenced business and shortly afterwards was stricken with rheumeither the ladies had profited very much by Prof. Robertson's lectures delivered last year, or that they did not require them at all and could give him points and beat him at the tried many doctors and many medicines, all to no crail Countries and HAS ALREADY PAID POLICYHOLDERS : : 4,000,000 Good Representative wanted as City Agent for Halifax also one for a District in the Field.

F. W. GREEN. Halifax cines, all to no avail. Over a year ago a friend advised him to try Dr. Williams'



There was a covered shelter erected by our onergetic and enthusiastic townsman Mr. R. A. Snowball, where refreshments, had been taken, customers noticed the Mr. R. A. Snowball, where refreshments, cigars, beer, &c., were retailed, and a hungry and thirsty public catered for, by Mr. Leggeatt, and as far as one could judge satisfactorily so. The lunchers seemed to erished blood renewed, muscles developed, rheumatism almost disappeared, barring enjoy the meal very much. It was a long felt want, for on the occasion of the last slight stiffness in knee joints, which is exhibition many were almost famished, being there from 8 to 5 without a bite to tablishment, than he had accomplished in \$1.00 There are still some improvements that might be made, but on the whole the show O'Brien's condition, asked him to what he the previous four years. A Freeman rewas well worth seeing, and was patronized by a very large number of men from all such a long seige of illness. Without hesi-

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Shipping News.

THE PEOPLE'S

# GOODS AND CLOTHING WAREHOUSE.

Chatham and Newcastle.

J. D. Creaghan.

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED AN

Choice Selection of Men's Shirts and Neckwear. DON'T FORGET DON'T FORGET we are the sole agents for

Perrin's Kid Gloves and the P. and D. Corsets: D. CREACHAN, Chatham and Newcastle.

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SUITS made to Order; also our special line of imported sultings at \$20 & \$23 00. MEN'S WORKING PANTS for \$2.50. Special line: -FALL AND WINTER OVERCOATS, from \$15 to \$18. DO NOT MISS THE CHANCE FOR THE BEST AT LOWEST PRICES.

W. L. T. WELDON.

WANTED A COMPETENT MAN

OF CHARACTER, INTEGRITY, ENERGY, PERSISTENCE AND ABILITY, AS GENERAL AGENT FOR Confederation - Life - Association. GOOD CONTRACT FOR THE RIGHT MAN.

# The central table on this side showed the fact and talent of our farmers' wives. There were homespun cloths and blankets, There were homespun cloths and blankets,

INSURANCE IN FORCE STRONG FINANCIALLY
FUNDS INVESTED AND IN HAND INCOME STRONG IN SURPLUS TO POLICYHOLDERS: : : : : : : 1,570,000

STRONG IN THE CONFIDENCE OF THE PUBLIC

HAS ALREADY PAID POLICYHOLDERS : : : 4,000,000

The cattle were exhibited in the large field at the back of the barn, but the field was altogether too large and the cattle too acattered, so that it took quite a long walk to inspect them. However, they showed

naster, bal.

182-Sch Emest de Costa, Garrion, New York,
Dominion Palp Co, sulphur,

Cleared for Sea.

Cleared for Sea. Oct 9 Bk Maria Casabona, 624, Pace, Valencia, B. Showball delia.

9-Bk Clara, 792, Gubhrandsen, Belfast, J. B. sowball delia. Cleared Coastwise
Oct 7-S. S. Douglas H. Thomas, Macamber,
Louisburg, master bd.,
7-Sch Maria, Savoy, Shippegan, W. S. Loggie gen cargo, 8—Sch Phantom. Breax, Buctouche, maste

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To the Electors of the Town of

If elected, I shall endeavor to merit the confidence reposed in me, and to the best of my ability that my efforts have met with to promote the interest of the your approval. Iremain

very faithfully yours
J. B. BENSON.

The Diamond Coterie.

(Continued from 1st page.)

Over the face of Constance Wardour crept a look of horror indescribable. In an instaff her mind is illuminated, and all the fearful meaning of Mrs. Lamotte's Lamotte's Lamotte's Lamotte's Lamotte can be are less as if struck by a heavy hand, and a low moan breaks from her lips. So long she stands thus, mute and awestricken, that Mrs. Lamotte can bear the strain of suspense no longer.

"For God's sake, speak," she gasps; "there have been those of your race who could not abandon a fallen friend."

Over the cheek, and neck, and brow, the hot, proud, loyal Wardour blood comes surging. The gray eyes lift themselves with a proud fissh; low and firm comes the answer:—

"The Wardours were never Summer friends. Sybil has been a sister in prosperity; Fathall be no less than a sister now. You may trust me as you would yourself; and—I am very glad you sent for me, and, trusted no other."

"God bless you, Constance! No one cles can be trusted. With your help I must do this work alone."

"Then comes a cry from the sick room; they go back, and Constance enters at once upon her new, strange task. Her heart heavy; her hand firm; her ears, unitten by the babbling recitation of that swful secret; and her lips sealed with the seal of the Wardour honor.

All that day she is at her post. Mrs. Lamotte, who is resolved to retain her strength for Sybil's sake, lies down in the dressing room and sleeps from sheer exhaustion.

As the day wears on there is movement and bustle down stairs, they are bringing in the body of the murdered.

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As the day wears on there is movement and bustle down stairs, they are bringing in the body of the murdered man. The undertaker goes about his work with pompons air and solemn visage; and when darkness falls John Burrill's lifeless form lies in state in the drawing room of Mapleton, that room over the spiendors of which his plebian soul has gloated, his covetous eyes feasted and his ambitious bosom swelled with a sense of proprietorship. He is clothed in finest broadcloth, surrounded with costly trappings; but not one tear falls over him; not one heart grieves for him; not one tongue utters a word of sorrow or regret; he has schemed and sinned, to become a member of the aristocracy, to ally himself to the proud Lamottes; and to-night one and all of the Lamottes hreaths the freer because his breathing has forever cased. Even Constance Wardour has no pitying thought for the dead man; she keeps aloof from the drawing room, shuddering when compelled to pass its closed doors; living, John Burrill was odious to her; dead, he is loathsome.

The day passes, and Doctor Heath does not visit his patient. At intervals during the long afternoon they have discussed the question, "What shall we do to keep the patient quiet when the doctor comes?"

It is Constance who solves the problem.

in thing that can weigh against his rival, is omitted.

Feeling instinctively that he utters the truth; paralyzed by the weight of his words; she stands with head drooping more and more, with cheeks growing paler, with hands that tremble and grow cold in his clasp.

He sees her terror, a sudden thought possesses his brain; grasping her hands still tighter, he goes madly on:—

"Constance Wardour, in spite of the coldness between you, you love Clifford Heath. What will you do to saye him?"

"This is too much! This is horrible!"

She makes a mad effort to free herself from his grasp. "And—that boat-house appointment?"
"Must be kept, Mrs. Lamotte; for bil's sake, it must be kept, by you or It is midnight. In Evan Lamotte's room lamps are burning brightly, and the fumes of strong llquor fill the air. On the bed lies Evan, with flushed face, and mud bespattered clothing; he is in a sleep that is broken and 'feverish, that borders in fact, upon delirium; beside him, pale as: a corpse, with nerves unstrung, and trembling, sits Frank Lamotte, fearing to leave him, and loath to stay. At intervals, the sleeper grows more restiess, and then starts up with wild ejaculations, or bursts of demonaic laughter. At such times, Frank Lamotte pours, from a bottle at his side, a powerful draught of burning brandy, and holds it to the frenzied lips. They drain off the liquor, and presently relapse into quiet. It is midnight. In the library of Mapleton Jasper Lamotte sits at his deak, poring over a pile of papers. The curtains are closely drawn, the door securely locked. Now and then he rises, and paces nervously up and down the room, gesticulating fercely, and wearing such a look as has never been seen upon the countenance

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She makes a mad effort to free herself from his grasp.

The question comes like a taunt, a declaration of her helplessness, Coming from him, it is maddening. It restores her courage; it makes her mistress of herself once more.

"Don't repeat it!" he goes on wildly. "Go to O'Meara; to whom you please; satisfy yourself that Clifford Heath has a halter about his neck; then come to me, and tell me if you will give yourself as his ransom. I can save him if I will. 'will save him, only on one condition. You know what that is,"

With a sudden flerce effort she frees herself from his clasp, and stands erect before him, fairly panting with the flerceness of her anger.

"Traitor! monster! Cain! Not to save all the lives of my friends; not to save the world from perdition, would I be your wife! You would denounce the destroyer of that worthless clay before us. You! Before that should happen, to save the world the knowledge that such a monster exists, I will tell the world where the guilt lies, for I know."

Before he can realize the full meaning of her words, the dressing-room door is glosed between them, and Frank Lamotte stands gnashing his teeth, beating the air with his hands in a frenzy of rage and despair.

While he stands thus, a step comes lating fleroely, and wearing such a look as has never been seen upon the countenance of the Jasper Lamotte of society.

It is midnight. In the Mapleton drawing room, all that remains of John Burrill, lies in solemn solitary state; and, down in his cell, face downward upon his pallet, lies Clifford Heath, broad awake, and bitterly reviewing the wrongs heaped upon him by fate; realizing, to the full, his own helplessness, and the perti before him, and doggedly resolving to die, and make no sign.

CHAPTER XXXIII.

Doctor Benoit was old and deaf; he was also very talkative. One of those physicians who invariably leave a titbit of news alongside of their powders and pellets. A constant talker is apt to be an indiscreet talker, and, very often, wanting in tact. Doctor Benoit was not so much deficient in tact, as in memory. In growing old, he had grown forgetful, and not being a society man, social gossip was less dear to his heart than the news of political outbreaks, business strivings, of political outbreaks, business strivings, and about-town sensations. Doubtless he had heard, like all the world of W—, that Doctor Clifford Heath, had at one time, been an aspirant for the favor of the proud heiress of Wardour, and that suddenly he had fallen from grace, and was no more seen within the walls of Wardour, or at the side of its mistress on social occasions. If so, he had entirely forgotten these facts. Accordingly, during his second call, made on the morning after the inquest, he began to drop soft remarks concerning) the recent horror.

Mrs. Lamotte was lying down, and Constance had decided not to arouse her when the doctor arrived, inasmuch as the patient was in one of her stupors, and not likely to rouse from it.

The arrest of a brother practitioner on such a charge as was preferred against.

Illegate Heath, had at one themory in the doctor withinks that the summons is strangely worded. Over and over in his mind the westoin is repeating itself—What did she mean? Was he going mad? Was he dreaming? Had Constance Was during that household unsafe? If she knew who should stand in Clifford Heath's stead, would she really spare the culprit No; it was impossible. Was her tall was the patient was in one of her stupors, and not likely to rouse from it.

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notes for the first time that day the lines of care settling about the sallow mouth and underneath the dark, brooding eyes a moment of silence rests between them while each reads the signs of disaster in the face of the other. Finally the elder asset, with something very like a sneer in his voice:—

"One would think you a model mourn-ger, your visage is sufficiently woful."

lips to his ear.

"I don't understand you, doctor. What has Mr. O'Meara to do with the murder?"

"Hay? What's that? What is O'Meara going to do? He's going to defend young Heath." Then, seeing the startled, perplaced look upon her face, "Is it possible you have not heard about Heath's arrest?" She shook her head, and again lifted her mouth to his ear.

and despair.
While he stands thus, a step comes slowly up the stairs; he turns to meet the gaze of his father.
"Frank," says Jasper Lymotte, in low, guarded accents, "Come down to the library at once. It is time you knew the truth."

CHAPTER XXXIV.

and not likely to rouse from it.

The arrest of a brother practitioner on such a charge as was preferred against Clifford Heath, had created no little commotion in the mind of Dr. Benoit, and he found it difficult to keep the subject off his tongue, so, after he had given Constance full instructions concerning the patient, he said, standing hat in hand mear the dressing room door:

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Frank Lamotte utters a low mirthless laugh.

"I might say the same of you, sir; your present pallor can scarcely be attributed to grief."

"True;" a darker shadow falling across his countenance. "Nor is it grief. It is bitter disappointment. Have you seen Miss Wardour?"

"Yes;" averting his head.

"And your case in that quarter?"

"Hopeless."

"What!" sharply.

"Hopeless, I tell you, sir; do I look like a prosperous wooer? she will not look at me. She will not touch me at any price."

Jasper Lamotte mutters a curse. "Then. you have been playing the poltroon," he says savagely.

The countenance of the younger man grows livid. He starts up from his chair, then sinks weakly back again.

"Drop the subject," he says hoarsely.

"That card is played, and lost. Is this all you have to say?"

"All! I wish it were. What took me to the city?"

"All! I wish it were. What took me to the city?"

"What took you, true enough. The need of a few thousands, ready cash."

"Yes. Well! I have not got the cash."

"But—good heavens! you had ample— securities."

"Ample securities, yes," with a low grating laugh. "Look, I don't know who has interposed thus in our favor, but—if John Burrill were alive to-night you and I would be—beggars."

"Impossible, while you hold the valuable—"

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