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of seeing me in the same dress day "You look charming in anything. We have no time to lose, dear Avis. Go to your room, and explain to aunty. nust have your trunk packed so that can take it to the railway station

"Oh! Jack, what if it should be wedding trousseau. Now, make all the haste possible, dear girl. Every ninute counts."

He goes to his own room, and colthe firteen minutes the two trunks are carried off to the railway station by one load off his mind.

gaged a vehicle by the hour. He finds they can be sent to Rome, and that is As he returns in the vehicle to the couse it begins to grow dusk. The time is near when they must depart, Jack has been wise enough to have Achmed as a driver. Another man might have learned too much and betrayed them finally to the Pasha for

Reaching the house, Jack joins in the meal then being served. The la-dies have their hats on, and are all ready for travelling. Avis looks anxious but brave, and did Jack call up-on her to aid him in his desperate

generally, although many Turkish of fivers own Arabian steeds.

The ride is a quiet one—indeed, conversation could not be carried on in the lumbering old vehicle, that pitches

that flock in his mind are solemn ones. At length the horrible lurching, so like a ship riding out a heavy sea at anchor, ceases, and Achmed comes to let them out. They have arrived, the lights on the water show where various ships are lying at anchor, and Jick eagerly points out one particular-ly bright gleam, saying:— "That is our yacht, Avis. We shall take our wedding trip in her," at which she laughs a little, though too serious just now to think of much levity. The boat is quickly found, the portmanicau and ladies put aboard, a few words exchanged, a low order of "let 'all, lads," given, and they separate, Jack draws a long breath of relief—at least Avis is safe from the clutches of the Pasha. He has had a strong idea all along that it is Abdallah's inten-tion to put another nail in Aleck's coffin by scheming to get possession of his sister by fair means or foul, and this accounts for Jack's manifest de-light at having cheated the Turkish care of his prey-yes, thank God, Avis is safe, no matter what happens to

he takes Larry with him, and heads in the direction of the pasha's great wall. Achmed is given time to temporarily dispose of the vehicle. Some one is found who will see that the antiquated affair—half way between a Russian drocky and a Parisian cabrio-et—is taken back to the owner, who at annoys him, and hearing the dude thawnce."
"Hark, man!" uttering, Jack asks the reason.
"I'm a fool," the other replies,

Jack has not lost his feeling of un-easiness, even though the affair seems to be going on so smoothly just now. Often the worst storms we have are heralded by peculiar symptoms in the air—a sultry feeling, dead silence, and a sort of unnatural calm—so with Jack—he detects some such signs in the horizon of their affairs, and al-though he cannot tell where the storm will come from or when it will best Jack is rot slow to praise the work, and the captain glows with pleasure to find his labour appreciated by his chief. Having made further arrangements with regard to having a boat meet them at Seraglio Point just after dusk, to take the ladies aboard, he goes

girl from over the sea. He asks Avis a question.

"Do you suppose you and Aunt Sophie could get what articles of clothing you may need until we reach Rome, in my portmanteau?"

What a terrible question to ask a With the Turk's janizaries on the occurrence of the process of th

were hammered into shape at Cumberland, position may not be known. Is the boat's crew ashore? He York in 1825.

walks along a short distance, until a boat turned bottom up is sighted. This is the place agreed on as a ren-"That you, captain," asks Jack, in Yes, sir," comes the guarded re

men are dressed like Turks, so that should they be seen it will be believed they come fron Stamboul, and are thither bound again.

thither bound again.

Satisfied with this, Jack again seeks his two companions, and they turn toward the palace. Somehow he seems to feel a heavy weight upon his spirits—he cannot tell what causes it, but the uneasiness is there.

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my mind the coast seems clear as mid-day," returns the dude, wondering geography," which implies the usage in my bones that we won't get out of well known copy of the Viking ship, in this without some excitement, and I point of mere workmanship, so Mr. Mallook believe in being ready. Yonder loom writes, was not any better than the original

ecutive under the articles of confederation fore Jack and his friends leave the other than the general congress, in which were vested all the powers, executive, legis-At this very moment a vehicle is be- lative and judicial, which were granted to ing driven from the railroad depot to the palace of the rich pasha as fast as a fee of a dozen gold medjidies can urge the driver to hasten. In this carriage three men are seated—we the driver to hasten are seated—we are depotent to the powers conferred the majority of them almost nucing driven from the railroad deput to the United States. A "committee of the rendered the majority of them almost nug

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young girl desirous of appearing well in the eyes of her lover, but Avis looks him straight in the eyes, and says

lars Larry, who is set to work on his own small trunk. For a time great energy is displayed. At the end of Jack, who has, through Achmed, en-

the best Achmed could pick up in Stamboul, where porters carry loads instead of beasts of burden, and donktys take the place of horses very generally, although many Turkish of fivers own Arabian and the season of the season of

Avis is content to sit beside Jack. In the derkness he has an arm around her, and holds her hand in his, He does not know whether heaven will be

"Jack !" for a man to disagree with a common of himself, and whatk may think he wisely keeps
alf. only saying:

-their mission promises to be a success—at any rate, they have made a grand start, which means much. So
Doctor Jack bends down and called

Sheriff of Northumberland Count NOTICE.

to take the ladies aboard, he goes ashore.

Achined is his next victim, and a short consultation between the two results in a further advance of the plot. The time wears on apace, and it will not be long ere they may know just not be long ere they may know just though the cannot tell where the storm the wars on apace, and it will not be long ere they may know just not provide the laments, dismally, as though the cannot tell where the storm will come from, or when it will break, he feels uneasy.

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from the experience we've had," replies Larry.

Both wrong, gentlemen. Since last heard from that delayed train has broken the record. The pasha has bought the officers in charge body and the officers in charge body and the rails have become actually hot under the flight of the express eastward. From this time on it will be known as the Flying Turk. The whistle that our friends hear in the distance as they halt under the now, for they have confessed all their little shortcomings to each other, and are creen lovers. Jack's mind is full of business, however, and he cannot all their little shortcomings to each other, and are creen lovers. Jack's mind is full of business, however, and he cannot all their little shortcomings to each other, and are creen lovers. Jack's mind is full of business, however, and he cannot all their little shortcomings to each other, and are creen lovers. Jack's mind is full of business, however, and he cannot all their little shortcomings to each other, and are creen lovers. Jack's mind is full of business, however, and he cannot all their little shortcomings to each other, and are creen lovers. Jack's mind is full of business, however, and he cannot all their little shortcomings to each other, and are creen lovers. Jack's mind is full of business, however, and he cannot of business, however, and he cannot dally long, no matter now pleasant it may be in the company of this fair prospect of a lively time ahead.

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dezvous between them. Jack gives a signal, and a dark figure rises up from behind the overturned boat like ply. readiness, waiting for the signal. The

ing to have a wumpus, do you? To osophical Jack, and laying his ner-

The bells have rung out the hour be beach, so it is a little after ten when they come in sight of the palace walls. carriage three men are seated—we have seen them all before—Abdallah 'asha, Don Carlos, and the matador, atory. edro Vasquez. The last has come a ong way for revenge, but he has en-ered the service of the Turk, and bid-len farewell forever to Madrid, whose ickle populace would pever greet him save with jeers after that last unfortunate engagement with the black toro that Senor Jack slew.

rushing home as if some intuition has warned him of danger. When he ar-rives at his own a whirlwind will Doctor Jack is the first to reach the palace wall. He has noticed particul-arly where the spot is, and marked it, so that a minute later he bends down to feel for the grating. There it is, sure enough, just as he believed. How quickly the athletic American secures a strong clutch of the bara-he braces himself for a grand effort —no man in Abdallah Pasha's employ could accomplish such a feat, bu Jack's greatest power lies in his and back.

As Achmed and Larry come up, the former with a small iron bar he has brought for the purpose, they hear a What's that?" demands the dude

old boy, wobbin' me of my laurels. You should nave let me have a The voice comes from the depths and thrills them. Aleck is still alive

suspiciously.

"I have torn the grating from its socket," replies Jack, breathing hard,

and yet speaking as though it were nothing of much consequence. "Pon 'onah, now, that's hardly fair,

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to the country and its interests by an attention.

[St. John Gazette.]

an improperly selected site, but a debt of at least \$5,000 is to be incurred for the building, in addition. What authout ity taking? It is plainly contemplated by the Act that no further obligation of debt above the \$20,000 debentures shall be and that not even an excursion would be ncurred without the rote in favor there- arranged by the one road except by f of the ratepayers. The Council now We all believed that the introduction of

and we hope they will succeed. In Chat- our Province. town and Marvaville think of them?

Chatham's Railway Interests.

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any time during the past twenty years. since.

woodlands, cannot have too much ally would do whatever he could for the English occupation, of his forays and welfare of his native province.

policy of acquiring branch railways by the Government, as such a policy will-tend to jobbery, increase the public debt, largely augment the annual railway deficit on running account and add nothing to the sailway facilities now possessed by the jailway facilities now possessed by the j

aiready ordered on the ratepayers, plus ten per cent for collecting, etc.—or \$\frac{1}{2}\$ almon fisheries. The salmon crowded to in its favor. Cain's River was famous for the but 17 gentlemen present, who had been the outley of at least seventy or eighty thousand dollars. Where would the Chatham but 17 gentlemen present, who had been the outley of at least seventy or eighty thousand dollars. Where would the money come from? Would the Chatham Board of Trade furnish it? Could its salmon fisheries. The salmon crowded the mouse of the but 17 gentlemen present, who had been the outley of at least seventy or eighty thousand dollars. Where would the mouse come from? Would the Chatham Board of Trade furnish it? Could its salmon fisheries. The salmon crowded to a convent substance of the but 17 gentlemen present, who had been the outley of at least seventy or eighty thousand dollars. Where would the mouse come from? Would the Chatham Board of Trade furnish it? Could its salmon fisheries. The salmon crowded to a convent substance of the but 17 gentlemen present, who had been the mouse come from? Would the Chatham Board of Trade furnish it? Could its salmon fisheries. The salmon crowded to a convent substance of the but 17 gentlemen present, who had been the outley or eighty thousand dollars. Where would the many things still in its favor. Cain's River was famous for its mouth up to 10 mile tree, Restignment for a convent substance of the but 17 gentlemen present, who had been the outley of at least seventy or eighty thousand dollars. Where would the mouse of th

Blair. It is about as treacherous and deceifful piece of business as the community has witnessed for a long time.

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The Ground Globe agains, can into the railway has the following, which were amongst the best in the world, and in the days of "squire timber the region was the lumberman" paradise.

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The surface of the Cou with a few swamps. Roads were easily made, and an easy grade to its screams made lumbering very cheep, especially as there were no rapids or falls in the river's course, so that logs and timber were easily and cheaply floated down its entire length to market. Little or no skill was required to market. Little or no skill was required to force and the second of the logs and timber were easily and cheaply floated down its entire length to market. Little or no skill was required to force modes that had escaped former to market. Little or no skill was required to force modes that had escaped former was saved. Seed, hay, agricultural imclements, wagons, \$300 in money in the house,—all went up in smoke. The direction down the river for 25 miles, as we have been told, burning many buildings and fences in its course, and destroying the last remnants to market. Little or no skill was required. contemplates involving the Town in a debt of say at least \$5,000, over and debt of say at least \$5,000, over and break the back of the Canadian Pacific into Manitoba would break the back of the Canadian Pacific to market. Little or no skill was required debt of say at least \$5,000, over and above the authorised debenture debt, for its fancy building. In doing so it is clearly going beyond its authority. It was not elected to practice any such was not elected to practice any such was feet the completion of the Manitoba extension a traffic arrangement was effected between the Canadian Pacific one unbroken forest of pine and spruce. Its stream and tributaries drain 370 extravagance. Before undertaking any such extra expenditure it is, in all fairness, bound to consult, the reterevers on the roads have worked in harmonious cothe rate of Barth lemew R ver output of 5 They have no Government railway out millions annually with 57 thousand that it desires to exceed the power given in that region. How gladly would they acres of green woods, the output of lumber welcome one! The people there ere from Cain's River should be over 30 clamoring to have the Government build millions annually which at \$1 per thousand the road through the Crow's Nest Pass stumpage would yield \$30,000 revenue to

ham, however, there are fourteen gentle- The first name of the River on old plans men who call themselves, the Board of and maps is Etienne, from a family in Trade and declare they want nothing to France, one of whose members was an ntures, and an extravagantly con- do with the Government. What do the Acidian explorer and scout, and early people of Fredericton and Woodstock found the ancient Indian route between think of their judgment? What do the the North Shore and south side of the people of Blackville, Doaktown, Boies- Province. The old highway of river and portage was from the Gulf of St. Lawrence up the Miramichi River, turning to the left up Cain's River, thence up Six Mile Brook, whenes a portage of two miles put them on the Gaspereau, thence down into the Grand Lake and out down the and present, and the lesson it conveys present, under the Liberal administration, camping and making their headquarters at in respect of the great injury resulting more likely to receive fair or even gener- the Forks of that River; hence it was save our woods, which give employment ous treatment than we have received at called after this noted chief, Cain, ever to many of our people both winter and

unfortunately too prevalent careless- Why? Because we have at the head of More could be written of this famous ness, or worse, in regard to fires in our the Railway Department one who natur- Indian-of his determined resistance to treacherous murders of English settlers Can we expect better treatment from and, at last, of his tragic death. In 1800 the C. P. R. than from the I. C. R. ? I "The Forks" was a trading post. In 1812 The Canada Eastern.

That snarleyow of the New Brunswick press, the editor of the Chatham Board of Trade at which the acquiring of the Canada Eastern by the Intercolonial, was condemned, says:

The one gentleman who voted against the congentleman who voted agai

policy of acquiring branch railways by the Government, as such a policy willtend to should have reached a market and which, town. Mr. Peabody, of Chatham, had a 2411.

follows :-

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have stated, can our Government enact veyor-General may thereupon annul the Protest against further progress towards incurring an additional and unauthors seems to be quite a difference of opinion as to whether it would be that the sentiments of the people are with the sum that the sum to do with the sum to observe the sentiments of the people are with the sum to the Grand Lake and out down the subject of the south side of the south and that all will exercise due care t

Cross Women.

A druggist doing business in a large On-

the question, and ask it unanimously.

"The statement that there was but one would mean the outlay of at least seventy were a R. R. term, side tracked.

"The statement that there was but one would mean the outlay of at least seventy were and the upset prices are as follows:

welfare of the County at large.

Thay W.rkei Wonders.

report of the Fredericton Deaf and Dumb

Hon. Mr. White recommitted a bill to

onso idate and amond the law relating to

The dispussion was confined to the legal men in the house, Messrs. White, Tweedie,

Wells, Fowler, Stockton, Alward, Hill

Mr. Sumner, and was not of a controversial

leave to at again. Anjourned.

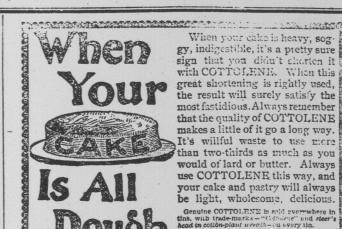
county courts, Mr. Ki lam in the chair.

Cain's River has thus been ruined and allowed by any law or statute of Canada them in for. e, or any regulation made by virtue thereof.

No. 8 The Government of the Province shall not be liable or answerable to the lessee for any caim for compensation or indemnity by season of any error in the lessee for any caim for compensation or indemnity by season of the same embracing any previously granted land, or by reason that any parts of the premises had been or same and bringing into the Government to any men and helping to build up our towns and bringing into the Government to any parts of the premises had been or same and bringing into the Government to any parts of the premises had been or assert any parts of the premises had been or assert any parts of the premises had been or assert any parts of the premises had been or assert any parts of the premises had been or assert any parts of the premises by the parliament of Canada, then in for. e, or any regulation made by the premise and the premises and the premises and principle of the stown are talking again of indemnity by season of the same embracing any previously granted land, or by reason that any parts of the premises had been or assert any parts of the premises had been or assert any parts of the premises had been or assert any parts of the premises had been or assert any parts of the premises had been or assert any parts of the premises had been or assert any parts of the premises had been or assert any parts of the premises had been or assert any parts of the premises had been or assert any parts of the premises had been or assert any parts of the premises had been or assert any parts of the premises had been or assert any parts of the premises had been or assert any parts of the premises had been or assert any parts of the premises had been or assert any parts of the premises had been or assert any parts of the premises had been or assert any parts of the premises had been or assert any parts of the premises had been or assert any parts of the premises Two Years of Badder Torment-Had A:-

LIFE ON A MORNING PAPER ESPECIALLY TRY-ING. EXTREME NERVOUSNESS AND IN-

"Uneasy lies the head that wears a thousands, however, who by natute of their man, J. D. Phianey, W. T. L. Reed, E. J. delivering his decision was the resolution avocations are compelled to forego sleep ex. Payson, W. B. Coulchard, J. C. Risteen, J. upon whose regularity he was called upon



little canons of a few who have always mady O'Brien (Northumberland) in the chair. it a point to work for anything which was against the interests of the town of Chatported against by the committee, but he ing up a feeling so hastie, as this is, to the usped to be able to give every explanation when the bill came up again next year.

Progress was reported. Mr. Fowler committed a bill incorporat. ing Apoh qui Hall Company-Mr. O'Brien

with amendmente. Hon, Mr. White committed a bill to repeal the aut providing for the registration of deaths, buths and marriages, Mr. Kiliam chairman. Mr. White said that at the time the registration act was passed and ever of town buildings, who, when seen had this since its passage, it had been the subject of to say of the matter:-'For over two years I have been an intense ment had felt that inasmuch as, by the conconsiderable adverse criticism. The governsufferer from kidney disease with occasional stitution of the Diminion, the subject acute attacks of inflammation of the blad- v.tal statistics was peculiarly within the "Vas nuder doctors' treatment and have g vernment might be expected at an early sate to take the matter off the hands of the province. In now abeliating the law the vernment entertained a strong hope that nis would be done. A section was added that the bill come

L torce July 1st, 1898, instead of the dat Agreed to with amendments.

sir. Wens, in absence of Mr. Dibblee troduced buls incorporating the Upp outh West Miramichi Log Driving Co pany; and to revive and continue the act incorporating the Woodstock and Centre ille Railway Company and amending acts.

[Special to the Auvance.] FREDERICTON, March 1:-Hon. M. I'weedle said he had observed a statement the other day in one of the newspapers consideration from the hon. members of this honse. The statement was that when Emmerson, Black, Mott, Davidson, and to Mr. Speaker was called upon to decide a At six o'clock progress was reported with aised to resolution offered by the leader of the opposition, he (Mr. Speaker) read A strong prohibition delegation, representing the different temperance organiz. tions and societies of the province, had a erroneous statement. Mr. Speaker was en leng hy hearing before a number of the arely token by surprise by the point of members of the legislature this evening. order; in fact he (Mr. Tweedie) had in-SOMNIA THE PREQUENT OUT-COME-ADVICE Mr. K. llam was in the chair and other mem- formed him that he believe t the resolution TO THOSE WHO FIND THEMSELVES IN THIS bers present were; Dr. Stockton, Messis, was not coming up. Mr. Speaker, from th Howe, Pitts, Pinder, Black, Fowler, bature of his office, was not in a position to O'Brien (Charlotte,) Wells, Porter, Barnes, take notice of statements of this kind, Russell, Carpenter, Morrow, Scovil. Lock- which when sent abroad through the press the man who seeks represent uneasonable of Rev. Dr. McLeod, H. C. Oreed, W. L. hours. Year in and year out there are McFarlane, J. T. Clark, Rev. J. D. Free. the Speaker hand in his had at the time of

W. S. LOGGIE

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the frem of seven handred and twenty-four inveterate punkter of New Brunswick, who dollars credited to the Queen's Printer on still controls the periodical, and we congratuate for of sud tor gettin Perception.

Here, Mr. Tweedis said information would enjoys.

andi ares since the close of the fiscal year

statement would be brought down as early

satisfactory state of affairs. Hon. Mr. Tweedie said he had no doubt of that, if the opposition treat it as it has other statements,—added the receipts and can be said to be for a \$15 is given free. expenditures together. (Laughter.)

Mr. Davidson introduced bill incorpora-

ting the Chatham Water Company.

The Municipalities committee will frecommend to the House the bil authorising the Town of Campbellton to expropriate the Campbellton Power and Water Co.'s system and franchises.

[Special to the Advance.] FREDERICTON, March 2, 1897. Hon. Mr. Tweedie in:roduced the appro-

to the issue of Timber Licenses, and for projection of certain Birds and Auma's, Mr. Johnson istroduced a bill relating to River on the evening of Monday February the Marsh at Richibusto Village and Richi-22ad. Miss Sweezie read an address in Hon. Mr. Richard introduced a bill anthorising Westmorland Municipality to erect an almshouse.

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phone Exchange.

CHARTERS REPORTED: -S. S. E. frida, burque N. S. De: Monie, Bathuret to Mar-

PERSONAL : -Mr. John W. Miller, of Miller and wife sailed from Halifax last

J. D. OREGGIAN whose name is becoming a household word on the Miramichi as the Isading above the shopping public to Dry Goods etc. is making a great bid for white and spring trate. To make room for spiring imports ion, he is clearing out a long, he is clearing out a long, he is clearing out a long of lines at great brighing a wonderfully ressonable prices.

The Sheriff was held. The first tribute were profuse and beautiful. The sorvice at the loure was led by Rev. Dr. N. 1 McKay of St. John's Church assisted by Rev Messre. Aitkin, Newcastle; Johnston, the is clearing out a long imports ion, he is clearing out a long importation, he is clearing out a long imports ion, he is clearing out a long importation, he is clearing out a long importation. The report was adopted.

DISREGARDING WIGHT THE SHOULD ALL B.

The hands of the County Secretary-Treasurer, to the credit of Chatham Police Fund, had been in the hands of the county Secretary-Treasurer, to the credit of Chatham Police Fund, had been in the hands of the county Secretary-Treasurer, but the count tractive and selling at wonderfully resson- John Rusell,

ST PATRICE S AT BATHURST:-A dramatic and musical entertainment is to be given by C. McLaggan, the chair of the church of the Secret Hear, in Masonic Hall, Bathu at, on the evening of St. Patrick's Day. The play will be the three-act drama, "My Brothe's K-eper," and there will also be a musical programme consisting of solor, choruses, etc. The preparations being made warrant the expectation of a very bujoyable even ng.

THE RIGHT THING IN PENS has come to hand at last, in the form of a sample lu from Mesers. S. Kerr & Son, of the S. John Business Collage. I: is the favorite pen of that well known business educations establishment and is the best steel pen we have yet seen. The point is a tine on-, bu it runs over the paper smoothly and its flexibility is just right for giving correct to the lines. They are sent to any address

on receipt of the retail price, \$1.00 per box DOUBLE MARRIAGE: - On Monday morn ing laste Mr. John C. Murdoch of Napan. and Mis Mary Gaynor, of Chatham; and Mr. Wi ham Flaherty and Miss Mary Ann marriage in St. Peter's, Lower Battibug. Immediately for the marriage ceremony, the contracting parties assisted at auptial Mass, at the end of which they receive Holy Communion. At the conclusion of the service, they proceeded to the presbytery where they received the congratula

clair, the weil-known lamber operator of sential features of the bye-laws on the sub-Miramichi, is manager of one of the bigge t | j ct, as tollows:naw mi la in California. A fate issue of the | 1. That there shall be imposed on the aw mils in California. A fate issue of the N rthwestern Lumberman in Chicago publishes a portrait of J. A. Sinclair, with an extended nouse of his business. "It says:
"Mr. Sinclair is a native of New Brunswick who went to the Pacific coast in the early seventies and located in Humbolit County. The town of Earska, Hamboldt Co., was built principally by Mr. Sinclair. An idea of the size of the mill may be had from the fact that the outift was the largest single contract for saw mill machinery ever taken in the United States." [Gripack.

in the United States." [Gripack.

"Gripack.": It is a good while since we saw Gripack, until a copy reached us on Thursday last. It was the February number of dogs fie or saw Gripack, until a copy reached us on Thursday last. It was the February number of any such fine, the said dog shall be killed by order of the Police Magis-Thursday last. It was the February number, and so great an improvement upon the issues we used to see, that we do not wonder at its popularity. It is newsy, presents a great variety of matter, is handsomely illustrated, printed with new type on a fine quality of paper and is a clever and creditable production. It has a map of the Province, with reference marks showing the localities where the hunter, sportsman, angler, misser, and other seekers after reseation, pleasure or opportunities for invalincent may flud what they want, and it also contains historical and biographical articles of interest. We recognise in some this humorous matter, the pea of the most

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An ATTRACTION to buyers of family Hos Mr. Tweed is said the deputy receiver general and deputy Provincial saddertary were more than busy but the stands and boxes of tes. He issued tickets where the said are in Australia, each sharing the which are presented by which are presented by customers every time they make purchases, and no matte Dr. Stockton said he was satisfied that how small the amount, it is punched off, and such a statement would show a most un-\$30, as the case may be, one of the articles

Another Steamer.

Mr. Venoit recommitted bill to divide the parish of Caraquet into two separate parishes an order with Mr. Ruddock of the Misamtchi Foundry and Machine Works, of Chat-Hon. Mr. Watte committed bill further amending law relating to juries. Progress the same general design as the "Arthur" was reported with bears to sit again. livered May lat. She will be 48 ft. long, 94 ft. wite and 4 ft. 3 in. deep. The boiler will be of the ver ital type and about 20 h. u.: the engines of the well known and ef-Chatham at an early hour on Friday morn fective "Ruidock" pattern-double expansion, 51 in. cylinders and 6 in. stroke. W. understand the new boat is to be used in connection with Messrs. Hoegg's business on the Bay Chaleur.

Presentation.

A deputation from Lower, Napan and Point aux Car met at the Manse of Black River on the evening of Monday February which were expressed the regard and cetmation in which Mr. Rober son was held by the congregation to whom he ministered, and Mr. R. Sweezey then presented Mr. Robertson with a fine overcoat of Buffa o texture. Other serviceable gifts were also donated, amongst which was a hand-one silver pickle castor to Mrs. Robertson exercised, to lead or help others in the same Anorther \$100,000. exercised, to lead or help others in the same Mr. Robertson briefly and feelingly offered thanks for the unexpected kindnes. An abundant entertainment of tea was provided by the ladies, and the company

spent a very enjoyable evening! Miramichi and the Aorth It Must Have Been the Blitor of the for debt, he was ever as lenient as the law wond permit, and was noted for even as-

The genial editor of the Fredericton Hershims was the has been unformed by a Chatham editor that the recent meeting of the Chatham Brard of Trade (was a holynogroup).

The frederic on editor in too courtly, and to much restrained by politice, to call the man a liar who lot in in into occurrence with the Circulating Libray.

Desmond building, next door to the Televand Court of the Chatham Brard of Trade (was one of the elders of St. John's Presbyroup and to much restrained by politice, to call the man a liar who lot in into occurrence with the man a liar who lot in into occurrence with the man a liar who lot in the interest of the community, and in the social once he was hold in the highest regard.

If the Werida street is true it must be keep not be well as the social once he was hold in the highest regard.

have been the editor of that paper who made it to the editor of the Herdd, for two daughters. His son, Mr. Harry Sherthere is only one other "Chatham elitir" Campbellion to W. C. E., deals, 41s. 3 i.: | and we know that he has not seen the Herald's edit of for months, nor has he had the offices of the E. B. Eldy Company, of any communication with him, directly or Hull. Miss Eith J. Shirreff, the eldest MIRABIGHE MARBLE WORKS :- If you are ladirectly on the subject of the meeting redaughter resides at home in Cis han, and leading for the right kind of cometery work, ferred to, or any other meeting what ver.

It is a pity that the World is so envious in certain directions than it finds it necessary to refer from your inside vest pocket.

It is a pity that the World is so envious in certain directions than it finds it necessary to she who, it was held, ough the subsidy was to be.

Sherriff have been for several days in the subsidy was to be.

The report of the Full carry to the subsidy was to be. J H Lawlor & Co. to deal in such little slanders as the para- Chatham, having come to participate in

Curling

John Sugeant, Edwd. Johnson, John Morriesy, skip. 140, G. Smith, skip. W. E Wils,

C Sargeant, Geo. Dean, R. H. Armst ong, D. M. Loggie, J. R. Lewior, skip. 14 R. A. Lawlor, skip. 4 Ger on, Alex. McKinnon and Wm. Anderdy, Wm. Gray, Alex. Dickson, Robert Ger on, Alex. McKinnon and Wm. Anderdy, Co., Alex. McKinnon and Co., Alex. McKinnon

Indian Famine Fund. The following amounts had been received

at the Bank of Nova Soutia, Chatnam, for the Indian Famine fund up to Tuesday R. H. Anderson F. O. Pet erson Andrew Morrison C. C. McCu ly M. S. Hocken D. G. Smith R. A. Mu doch Mrs. Donald McLachlan Donald McLachlan 2 00 3 00 5 00 5 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 Donald Mot. onto 50 10 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 2 00 5 00 2 00 1 00 10 46 Wm, Anderson
John Jack
Henry T Joyner
Miller's Foundry
Chas. Brien
Sam, Irving
Nelson Prosbyterian Church
Robert Murray
Mrs. Jane Fowlis (widow)
Fieud

The Dogs.

37 63

\$113 59

St. John Church (collection)

Mr. Lobban, collector of the Dog Tax for the Town, has issued a notice to all inter- dation from the Hot: | Dien of Montreal), J. A. SINCLAIR, brother of Etward Sin- ested, which centains a synopsis of the e- who lodge, nurse and care for the sick

Northumberland, Gloucester, Restigouche, the following parishes : Chatham,

two dollars, which plate shall be procured from the dog-tax Collector, and turnished by him to each patty on payment of his or her tax or taxes, on his or her dog or dogs; said plate will contain a number stamped thereon, number of such plate shall be recorded in book in Police Magistrate's office, opposite the name of owner of dog, &c.

The above bye-laws will be strictly enforced. Southesk. ...

ions were performe!, all of which were followed by the best results. Besides the or to receive treatment for wounds, done in Chatham. -- Passed.

Dr. Baxte was to have given the closing sores, etc."

Chathan Parish S. S. Association. vening, but was called away just before the meeting opened. Dr. Cox took his place, without any time for preparation, and without any of his notes on the subject, and gave an extremely interesting lecture, ing, Rev Dr. McKay presiding. In the a bill was to be before the House to incorsupplementing the previous once of the ised in the speech of receipts and ex-tree since the close of the fiscal year since the close of the fiscal year since the close of the fiscal year. The conven-Fisnagan at his well known store on St. in an impromute way from the abundance tion then proceeded with the election of of-John Street, Chatham, in the form of silver of them, that the lecturer had to face. He ficers for the ensuing year, which resulted as Coursel to instruct the Town Clerk as to President-D. P. MacLachlan. characteristics of the other, in a most inter-Vice President-S. McLoon. Secy-Tr a wer-Miss E J. Shirreff

e-ting way. He spoke of the wingless birds Executive Committee- The Sapterintenwhose fossil remains have been discovered, and expressed the belief that the wingless dents of the Sunday Schools, with Miss V. ype was at one time the predominant one. Wright, Dr. A. L. Brown, Miss M. Mowatt, The World, to which we are indebted for Miss B. M. Creighton, L. Wellon. the foregoing, reports at length remarks made by Mr. J. L. Stewart and indicates The subject of Home Department work was discussed, questions being asked and that Rev. Dr. McKay, Rev. Joseph McCoy, answered as to the mode of work, adapti-D. Ferguson, E q. and other gentlemen bility and results. The topic of Managelis ussed the subject in an interesting way. ment of Bible Classes' was opened by Dr. Dr. Cox announced that Dr. Baxter would McKay, and a profitable discussion held on Murdoch discussed a Bye-law relating to onclude the course on birds next Tuesday | this subject.

W. J. D. LOBBAN,

Natural History Association.

Death of John Shirreff, Esq.

fficial business.

si-ting such unfortunates out of their diffi-

culies-very often by himself furnishing

once he was held in the highest regard.

paying the last honors to the deceased.

the hearse. The chief mourners were

S. Blackstock, and Deputy Sherriff Wm

"NO CROSS, NO CROWN."

He best can part with life without a sigh Whose daily living is to daily die.

Youth builds for age; age builds for rest; Who builds for heaven will build the best.

Prepared be To follow Me!

typhoid fever, neuralgia, phthisis, hemorr-

hage of the lungs, hemorrhage of the brain

rheumatism, fractures. abcesses, tumors,

gastric catarrh, paralysis and various other

STATISTICS OF PATIENTS ADMITTED TO THE

HUSPITAL :

" " Women,... 83

Those belonging to New Brunswick car

from the following counties :-

diseases of a less grave nature.

Total number admitted :-....

Of which there were-Men,

Riverside Cemetery.

nave an appropriate ; lac- here :-

No cross, no crown—no loss, no gain ; They first must suffer who would reign

evening and that his own course on fishes Rev. Mr. Steel led a conference on the elicited much intetest, several taking part propounding questions relating thereto and finally passed as read. giving experiences in teaching. Convention The death of John Shirreff, Esq., High closed with singing and ben ediction by Rev

Shireff of the County of Northumberland took place at his residence, "Bercleugh," Town Council.

ng last. The cause was an attack of The Council of the Town of Chatham held offammation of the lungs, which appeared to have originated on either Thursday its regular monthly meeting on Monday sales the practice ought not to be disco evening or Friday of the previous week. evening, His worship, Mayor Benson, tinued. His last appearance on the streets was on presiding. Finday-exactly a week before he did-

when he drove to Newcastle, although (special) meeting. feering unwell at the time, to attend to some MR. RUDDOCK'S NINE POINTS OF THE LAW. ikbly esteemed than Mr. Shireff, who held formed the commutee that he did not pro-The committee also reported that the proconfidence of all with whom he had to do, the matter and prove their right to it. either directly or indirectly. His whole

firection. He was ever free from any reported the forwarding of a Town Water non-resident, was fixed at \$50. uspiciso of partizonship in the management of electrons and all parties felt safe with the write in his hands. To those

upon whom he was called to serve processes would permit, and was noted for even as-Chatham Ferry had reached him after the po more. estimates had been passed, and was, therefore, too late. He was, however, not sure Ald. Watt said that the notice calling for that the Ferry did not pay even without offers should be a little more full than it a subsidy; and if an increase were made in now is, but on the notice being read by the the case of the Chutham Fegry, it would be Clerk, Ald. Watt could not think of any necessary to also increase the subsidy for additions that would improve it.

WHAT? Mr. Shirieff leaves a widow, one son and mention the fact that the subsidy, was not to upon any street of the town or allowing reff was formerly in the service of the Bankbe increased as it might make a difference same to oozi therenpon was passed, and of Montreal, but resigned his position to enter in the off rs for running the ferry if the re- Council adjourned. sult of the app'ication were known.

that at Newcastle and elsewhere.

This was criticised by several councillors who, it was held, ought to know just what The report of the Pablic Works and Bye- Loyal Canadian People

The funeral took place on Monday and

undertaker, with the Mayor and Town Town Treasurer, wishout the usual order being passed by Conneil.

Mu icipal Councit, Judge Wilkinson and The Mayor referred to the law by which members of the bar, officiating clergy, Dr. it is provided that all orders on the Town Baxter and the pall bearers-Messis, David tunds must be paid on the order of the Sickly Canadians Can Be Made Mayor, countersigned by the Town Clerk. OF COURSE. son, elders of St John's church, preceding

Ald. Nicol said there was nothing, so far as he could see, to clash with Aid. Watt's

Mesers, Har y Shirreff, E.B. Eddy, Edward. Joho and Campbell Johnson, S. Habberly, Ald. Watt said that as the Mayor was PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND DOES ex-officio a member of all Committees his Irving. The interment was in the new proposal would work out all right. Ald. Watt finally changed his resolution

The following lines were found inscribed so that it provided that payment would be is unsurpassed in the world. Our men and the private pock t book of deceased, and Clerk [flux s, of course, illegal as the funds have too much sickness and disease in our of the Town cannot be drawn upon save by land, tut it is the fault of the people. and the Mayor and Clerk only.]

STEERING FOR THE ROCKS! he as chairman of the Finence Committee had arked to have assessed on the Town for beatth, would not be around for the the first would not be around for that The committee had thought that they could draw upon a part of the proceeds of the \$10,000 detentures yet to be issued, for ishes nervousness, d-bility, dyspepsia, lver

Hotel Dieu Hospital, Chatham. The following report of the Hotel Dieu Hosp tel of Chatham, for the year 1896, has be assessed upon the Town Aid. Maher said they ought to be informbeen laid before the Legislature at Fredered as to what the new building proposed

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cost. The cose of the proposed building being as stated left nothing of the debenture money for the streets, which, of course, had to be provided for in the usual way. Ald Maher said that Mr. Fair Weather's estimate, being only an approximate one, would it not be better to wait until the known as a certainty that there would be none of the debentore money left for the

order this extra taxation. Aid. Nicol said it would then be too late to make the necessary assessment. Ald. Coleman said the proposed building was to cost so mucu that he had been all along of opinion that the usual street assess- PRIDE OF KILLARNEY ment would have to be made.

The Mayor, before putting the motion, and he had feet, at the time that only \$500 was being assessed for streets, that it was face that the hadden to be the day, to conclude with a Sids-Splitting face entitle. too little for the street service. The motion for the extra assessment was

THE DOG-TAG INDUSTRY.

Coun. Watt, from the Bye-law Committee | Evening, 25c. and 35c.

read an offer from Messrs. McAvity, St John to supply three hundred brais tags for word "Caatham" were stamped on them. Ald. Nicol dwelt on this subject at con

Ald. Murdoch wanted to know why th patients directly under the sisters' care in tags could not be made here, and moved, their hospital, there were about 193 persons seconded by All. Maher, that the Bye-law from outside who came to obtain medicine | Committee be directed to have the work

Ald Watt read a letter from Hon. J. P Burchill, asknowledging receipt of petition in favor of the Town Connoi.'s Water Supply The Chatham Parish Sunday School As- bill and of instructions in reference sociation held its quarterly meeting in St. amendments asked for to the Town's Incor-John's church school room on Thursday even. poration Act. Mr. Burchill also said that absence of the Scretary, necessitated by ill- porate a private Water Company fo

Ald. Watt said it was necessary for the

It appeared, from discussion, that, so far, further discussion elicited the fact that the selection of places in which to post the lists was not in the hands of the Council, but o the Clerk, who was only required to give notice of the places where he posted them. STREET-ENCUMBRANCES.

topic of 'The art of questioning', which on the sidewalks and not removing contents

NO MORE BELL-RINGING ON THE STREETS. Ald. Nicol, who thought that as it had been customary to ring bells to dversice ancho

Ald, Loggie said there was no more reaso ringing than any other business. The bye-liw passed.

NO MORE MERRY-GO-ROUND. On motion of Aut. Watt the fee for running a merry-go-round in the Town All. Watt from the Bye Law Committee, whether managed by other a resident of

This was criticised by several councillors as being unfair to the parties referred to,

STRENGTH AND VIG-OROUS MANHOOD.

Hale, Hearty and Happy, and and Worthy of Their Coun-

THE GOOD WORK.

Our splendid variety of Canadian climate | WEDNESDAY the 24 day of March, made on the order of the Poince Committee is unsurpassed in the world. Our men and women should be perfect examples of health, in this sale. ande on the order of the Police Committee women should be persent examples of course, illegal as the funds by the Mayor and Town vigor and strength. Unfortunately, we regarding the streams to be letted, may be much sickness and discuss in our application to D G, Smith, Fishery Commit at Custham, N. B, or to the undersigned.

not the land they inhabit.

street service, but the engine house, etc. they proposed to erect would probably cost all they would realise from the taparce. He, all they would realise from the taparce and healer. If you are not in sould cleaner and healer. If you are not in sould cleaner and healer.

streets. Then it would be time enough to Masonic Hall Chatham, Wednesday, March 17th.

Chatham, The Sansational Irish Drama A PAINTER'S PERPLEXITIES

The motion for the extra assessment was then carried.

A Matinee will be held in the afternoon, when the same program me will be carried out as in the evening. Doors open to Matinee at 2.30, performance at 3.0 ors open in the evening at 7 o'clock sharp, performance at 8. Tickets on sale at Mackenzie's and Hickey's Drag Stores. B. M. Moran's and John Comman's Admission to Matinee, Adults 25 Children 15.

dog-collars at 6c, each or 8c, each if the aiderable length, explaining his views of the "During the year, several surgical opera- defferent aspects of cost if the dies were on were not owned by the Town.

where he should post the lists of electors for each Town Ward.

only two Ward lists had been posted and Ald. Watt moved a number of Bye-law

relating to streets which passed. Alde, Loggie, Watt, England, Nicol and the encumbering of streets and sidewalk with goods prekages and the opening of same

A bye-law prohibiting the ringing of bella blowing of horns etc. as a means of advertising auctions and other sales coused some discussion on account of objections raised b

Clerk Benson read the minutes of the last why austions should be advertised by bell Ald. Loggie from Public Works Coms mediums and should be used for the purpose mittee reported that Mr. Ruddock had in | The Town should start right in the matte Ald. Coleman said some auctioneersadid the Snrievalry of the County for twenty- pose to open up the all-ged public slip said not find it necessary to have a bell rung to six years, and so discharged the various to be enclosed by him. If the Town claimod such silip it was for them to proceed in should be discontinued as it disturbed

that the advertisement for offers to run the Chatham Ferry now in the papers be so Ald. Loggie read a letter from the Pro- changed that offers he made until 25th cincial Secretary saying the Council's application for an increased subady for the ed that the subsidy i \$300 per season and

A Bye-law imposing a fine of \$2 upon Ald. Loggie hoped the press would not anyone throwing slop, wash or dirty water

Ald. Nicol explained that the \$500 which say, try what wonders Paine's Celery Com-To those who are sick and ailing we would streets, would not be enough for that service. of strong and healthy people in a very short

therefore, moved that \$1 000 in addition to health one bottle will quickly convince you the \$500 already ordered for streets, together of its great value and power. "Prine's" is with ten per cent. of that sum for expenses, the only genuine; see that you get it.

ST. MICHAEU'S C. T. A. SOCIETY Annual Musical

tenders were received, so that it might be Dramatical Entertainment --- IN ---

JAMES D. MURPHY, LAMINISTRATORS OF MARKY QUERAN, LAMINISTRATORS Chatham, 26th August, 1896,

READ EVERY WORD! READ EVERY WORD!

GREAT BARGAIN STORES.

CHATHAM

AND

NEWCASTLE.

Immense purchase of Linens now being sold at less than the manufacturers' prices.

1000 DOZ. OF LINEN TOWELS---ALL SIZES.

MARVELOUS LOW PRICES! SECURE THEM EARLY I

Our bargain tables are full of Odd Napkins, Toilet Covers, Glasscloths, Roller Towels, Doylies, Table

SPECIAL! SPECIAL!

14 bales of unbleached Cotton, pure---36 inches wide, selling at

OUR NOTED LOW PRICES.

Flannelettes! Flannelettes! Flannelettes!! 90 Pieces of Check Flannelettes, 6c,---All Good

A Large Quantity of Ladies' Hose, Ribbed and Plain---all Wool, 25 to 35c. NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS ARE ARRIVING

EVERY DAY EVERY DAY! A Few Dress Lengths, 89c to 1.29

JUST ARRIVED!

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Very Durable, 44 Inches Wide!

OUR SPRING PURCHASE OF

Mens' and Boys' Clothing! Hats, Caps, Shirts, Neckware,

ALL THE LATEST NOVELTIES. CALL AND SEE THEM.

NOTE!

NOTE: .

FRIDAY 5th AND SATURDAY 6th, Wall Papers!

All Our Remnants will be FRIDAY 12th AND Ceared at Lower Prices Than Wall Papers!

SATURDAY 13th Wall Papers!

NOTE

In Endless Variety---Value Unequalled.

TRUNKS, VALISES AND TRAVELING REQUISITES A SPECIALTY.

ASK TO SEE OUR SPECIAL LINE OF CORSETS, 50c.

Sale of FISHING LEASES

Province of New Brunswick

The exclusive right of fishing in front of the un-granted Crown Lards on the principal rivers of the Province of New Brunswick, will be offered for size for the term of fluo ye reat this office, denote on Regulations governing this sale, and information

TENDERS WANTED. Chatham Ferry

Chairman of Public Works Committee
J. B. BENSON,
Mayor

NOTICE TO HOLDERS OF TIMBER LICENSES

CROWN LAND OFFICE, 24 JULY, 1896. The attention of all holders of Timber Licenses is all.d to Section 19 of the Timber Regulations which reads as to low; ;— the trees shall be cut by any Licensee under any Licensee, not even for p.ling, which will not make a log at least 18 feet to length and ten increase? the small end; and if any such shall be cut, the Lindber shall be table to double stumping and the License be corfeite!" and all Licensees are hereby notified, that for the

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE. All persons having claims against the estate of lizabeth Walls late of Chatham, Milliner, degrase t, JAMES F. CONNORS, Chatham.

W ANTED, Good active agents in unrepresented distracts by sell on conduction the leading Farm Machinery, Buggles, Carts, Harness, Sie gas, inclus, etc., etc., acc., acc

Notice of Bill. Notice is bereby given that application will be made to the Legislature of New Bronswick at the next session thereof for the passage of an Act to authorise the Two of shathan to provide a system of Warer Works for said To vaor the empower said town to build the same, and sid wish one outreet with any company to brid the same for the purpose of providing a system of water supply for protection against the and for demastic santiary manufacturing and other purposes, in he Town of Chatham in the County of Northumberland.

The Water stuply the effect by a challed from one or more of the streams of lakes or both within a distance of twenty mines for a the said town CROWN LAND OFFICE, Fredericton, New Brunswick, 24th Centuary, 1897.

S. KERR, Esq.

DEAR SIR.— * * 5 am pleased to add my testimony, with that of many others, concerning the efficiency and therogeness of your business

NOTICE.

International S. S. Co. WINTER ARRANGEMENT ONE TRIP A WEEK HICKEY'S PHARMACY



BOSTON.

BOOTS!

SHOES!

First Class Article made to Order

ooking for me made at this establishmer stock of them is now on hand. All Hand-made work and Warranted. Repairs made promptly. Prices reasonable all round. SAMUEL JOHNSON.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Beautiful White Cake

TOILET SOAP CONTAINING BUTTERMILK, WITCH HAZEL AND PER CAKE. IT IS UNEQUALLED FOR ROUGHNESS OF THE

YOU WILL HAVE OF GET-To be Had Only





"Listen! what 's that?"

At Larry's words all stop and endeavour to discover what he means. It is not at all difficult, for the night air is still, and the sounds are very distinct, indeed.

A vehicle of some sort is whirling along the gravelled drive leading to the palace gates. The loud voice of the driver can be heard as he urges his animals on. Then he stops, the gates, are reached, a voice roars out some ferocious order in the Turkish tangue. Our friends look at each other in the semi-gloom, consternation sizes Larry, while Jack shuts his tests with a snap.

The pasha has come!" he grinds out.

"Great Scott! that train made up the lost time!" hoarsely whispers Larry. This event seems to strike him in a more singular light than the ctual presence of their enemy.

There is still time enough for them to fly. The shore line can be reached before their foes may overtake them, and the boat, manned by the arms of stellwart British tars, will quickly them to the yacht.

Jack makes the attempt, even while doubtful en regards the result.

"We must fly," he says, grasping me of Aleck's arms.

"Leave me, my friends," begs the ther. Great Scott! that train made up

clares Doctor Jack, drawing out the revolver with which he can put six salis at twenty paces in a circle of two inches in diameter—the Bennetts being his only rivals in all America. Here is a pretty kettle of fish. Aleck positively refuses to advance, and the pasha is raising Hall Columbia at the entrance. He must speedily get in, and then look out for squalls. What can be done? Jack has half a notion to pick Aleck up and carry him off like a rebellious hild. He is quite capable of it, but effains simply because he does not use to save a man against his will, and Aleck would be back here at the rat opportunity, determined to get adv or die.

puzzled—he does not know what to do, and precious seconds are flying all the while. Even now it is probably too ate. From the sounds that reach their cars they are informed that the pasha has gained an entrance, and is raging about, asking a dozen questions at once of his astonished and alarmed retainers, who probably imagine their master has gone crazy. Even while they, hearken a new cound adds to the clamour. Doctor ack gives a start as the truth breaks

pon us like a flash!' he cries. "'Pon 'onah! I hear them coming now," says Larry, without any ap-parent alarm. He, too, has drawn a revolver, which he places in readines to fire with a movement of his thumb Achmed, shrinking back for an in stant as the awful clamor of th stant, as the awful clamor of the gaunt brutes breaks on his ears, again braces up the line of battle, holding in his clenched hands the heavy iron has which was intended to raise the lungeon's grating, but which can doubtless be made to do good service to the line of a peace persuader, if it ever comes in contact with the cranium of a hound.

There can be no mistaking the fact

There can be no mistaking the fac that the dogs are advancing directly upon them, for the rush of the animals through the shrubbery is plain-in heard. In the darkness they may have trouble sighting their canine foes. Jack sees a light streaming from a narrow window, and guesses the friendly source from which it comes. Quick to take advantage of an op-portunity, he calls out in a low, strain-

Back a few paces. Get the lane of light in front, so we can see the brutes. Quick! for the love of Hea-

They are none too soon. Like a tor-mado rushing through a Western forest the pasha's pack of fierce wolf-hounds dart toward the little group. They utter a few yelps, but their eager sil-once is terribly suggestive. The sound nce is terribly suggestive. The sound

of their swift passage resembles the sweep of the wind.

A brief moment of suspense, and A brief moment of suspense, and then the dread event is upon them. Jack sights the first brute. His weapon is aimed, and the hand that never yet falled its master presses the trigger. One—the brute drops like a weight of lead, but the others flash into view all at once—revolvers rattle, there howis arise, and for a brief time a tremendous melee ensues.

It is a slaughter-pen for the wolfders, and yet by very numbers they make it hot work for the little party of brave men. Several manage to pass

dogs, and yet by very numbers they make it hot work for the little party of brave men. Several manage to pass the line of light. One Achmed belathe line of light. One Achmed bela-bours with the iron bar, another en-deavours to reach the throat of Doc-tor Jack. Poor fool, it meets that iron left arm on the way, the fingers close on its neck, he crunches the larynfff as though it were made of paper, and tosses the quivering body of the wolf-dog from him in a mo-ment.

the inequality in size and influence of corresponding parts of the human body says an exchange. The ears on the The rush, the whirl, the disaster-all same head are probably niore alik than any other of the twin organs c is over in an exceedingly brief space of time. Scarce forty seconds have elapsed since the first dog broke cover and attempted to cross that heavenment banner of light from the window, and now not a single member of that flerce pack is left. Achmed. the body. Nevertheless, they vary a regards thickness, length, shape an position most remarkably n different individuals. If the ear, however, c

Larry is ready to fall in behind, and as for Aleck, the cry enthuses him. He seems to regain his lost strength, forgets he is wounded from the fall he received in the dungeon, and presses on at the side of Achmed, who will go wherever his beloved master will go wherever his beloved master will go wherever his beloved master wills, be it into the grasp of death even, so long as Jack leads.

[To b. Continued.]

THE CENTURY.

Perplexing Controversies as to the Day the

Does the twentieth century Ends.

Does the twentieth century begin on January 1, 1900, or on January 1, 1901? This question agitated a great many people some time ago, and it seems to be agitating some now. And, as is the case with every question, it had advocates on each side. Those who hold that the twentieth century will dawn on January 1, 1900, reason that this is so because the first year of our era began on January 1, 100. Another argument is that the first century began on January 1 of the year 100, just as a child is said to be in its first year before it has reached the anniversary of its birth, when it enters its second year. This logic is applied to the twentieth century question, and those who use it hold that that era opens on January 1, 1900.

They argue further that December 31, '99, was the last day in our first era, and completed the first century, and that, therefore, January 1, 100, marked the opening of the second century. Any child will tell you, they say, that a person's twentieth year begins when his nineteenth b rithday is attained. So, they conclude, the twentieth century begins in the year 1900.

THE OTHER SIDE.

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Jack makes the attempt, even while doubtful—so regards the result.

"We must fly," he says, grasping one of Aleck's arms.

"Leave me, my friends," begs the other,

"Not much. We came here to save you, and, Aleck, old fellow, you must come with us."

"I cannot," groans the wretched lad—liberty seems so close, and yet he will not stretch out his hand to grasp it.

"Nonsense! Perhaps we may at some future time save the girl. Remember Avis, Aleck."

"He takes a few steps, stops, and holds back.

"No, no, I have sworn. I cannot, must not, will not desert her. She has vowed to kill herself if I die or leave her—she loves me so. Go, I beg of you, leave me here to have one turn at that devil before they kill me."

His researing is worked out on various lines, but the conclusion is hardly correct. Much better arguments, quite our lines, but the conclusion is hardly correct. Much better arguments, quite our lines, but the conclusive in their stays one lines, but the conclusion is hardly correct. Much better arguments, quite our lines, but the conclusion is hardly correct. Much better arguments, quite our lines, but the conclusion is hardly correct. Much better arguments, quite our lines, but the conclusion is hardly correct. Much better arguments, quite our lines, but the conclusive in their nately as avanced by those who hold that the twentieth century will begin on January 1, 1901. The weight of logic seems to be in their favor, and here are some of the points they make:—

A favorite argument advanced by those who hold that the twentieth century will begin on January 1, 1901, is that a certain year will not begin until its predecessor is enticely completed; therefore, that the twentieth century will not be until into the until mid-night of December 31, 1900. In this conclusive in most dictionaries, where it is definition of the word "century," as given in most dictionaries, where it is definition of the word "century," as given in most dictionaries, where it is definition of the word "century," as given in most diction

loi. Suppose, it has been urged, a man starts to put 100 potatoes in a barral; if he adds another hundred to them the first potato of that hundred will be the 101st potato. Following out this reasoning, it is held the twentieth century will not begin till the year 1900 is fully completed. HOW THEY FIGURE IT. When you write December 31, 1896, says one on the 1901 side, you mean the

When you write December 31, 1896, says one on the 1901 side, you mean the year 1896 will be completed on December 31, 1896, and that on the following day the year 1897 will begin. When you say December 31, 1896, you do not mean 1896 years plus the days up to December 31 of the next year, but December 31 of the year 1896. Hence, they say, in rounding off their argument, December 31, 1900, will be the 1,900th year of the Christian era, and the last day of the nineteenth century, so the twentieth century will begin January 1, 1901.

As a way cut of the difficulty, conservative people suggest it would, be well to ascertain how the ancients regarded the question, and to do as they did. If at the beginning, they say, the ancients wrote January 1, year 1, then we, when we write January 1, 1900, mean that the 1900th year has just begun, and we must wait twelve months before we can write 1901. But it is not easy to ascertain what the ancients did in the chronological line in the year 1; so far as known they left no data as to their method of computing time.

He Took Chances.

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Along in the afternoon a stranger mounted on a very fine horse came out of a cross road and joined me, and after we had traveled two or three miles in company he asked if I came from Hope well. I replied in the affirmative, and he continued: ontinued:—
"Any particular excitement down that

"And perhaps overhauled."
"That may be."
"And you know that means hanging "And you know that means hanging in this country?"

"It does. Yes; if they catch me they'll hang me."

"I don't see how you dare do it."

"No! Well, it's my trade, you new, and I take the chances. Excuse me, but do you see horsemen back there on that hill!"

this time it seems I've lost. Gentlemen the audience has now assembled and the curtain can go upon the play.

Some curious features are noted i

By St George Rathborne.

One stored from 1st page.

At the word Jack feels a chill—what he has expected is about to happen. He can jamin at close times of the continuous and the store and the store

the left elbow on the desk while writing, and to the equally prevalent practice of those who carry heavy burdens resting them on the right shoulder.

As regards the arms and legs, there is generally but slight difference. In the size of the hands and feet there is commonly a great variation, and, curiously enough, while it is the right hand that is generally bigger, it is the left foot that often requires a larger sized boot or shoe. Glovemakers give the proportion of large right hands as 900 to 1000, which, by the way, approximates to the proportion of right handed persons in the community. The size of the hand is generally increased by labor. If ladies are to be trusted the human hand has grown smaller within the last twenty or thirty years. But glovers tell a different story. They confess to making all ladies' gloves a half size smaller than they really are. This, they say, is because ladies allowed the story in the story is because ladies allowed the story in the story.

most invariably ask for a size smaller glove than they should wear.

There is nearly always a difference in the size of the hands. This is so marked that the glove that fits the right hand will wrinkle on the left looking in fact, too large. The lett foot, as a rule, is the larger. While the right hand and arm are generally better developed and stronger, the or posite leg corresponds in those particulars. It is found that in athletic persons the advantage of strength is often with the left foot, That is the foot we habitually stand upon, and i is the left foot that leads off in the walking. A man uses the left foo most on the bicycle, and even more as in mounting a horse. While the constant use of the right hand is a matter of training (monkeys use both equally the more frequent use of the left foo would seem to be a general habit hence that foot is in many cases th

A Chinaman died, leaving his pr perty by will to his three sons as follows: "To Fuenhuen, the oldest, one-half thereof; to Nupin, his second son, one-third thereof, and to Ding-bat, his

stronger.

youngest, one-ninth thereof."

When the property was inventoried it was found to consist of nothing more nor less than seventeen elephants and it puzzled these three heirs how t and it puzzied these three heirs how to divide the property according to the terms of the will without chopping up seventeen elephants, and thereby ser-iously impairing their value. Finally they applied to a wise neighbor, Suen-punk for advice. Suenpunk had an elephant of his own. He drove it into the yard with the seventeen, and said : "Now, we will suppose that you father left these eighteen elephants Fuen-huen, take your half and de part." So Fuen-huen took nine ele phants and went his way.
"Aow, Nu-pin," said the wise man

"take your third and go." So Nu-pin took six elephants and traveled. "Now, Ding-bat," said the wise man,
"take your ninth and begone." So
Ding-bat took two elephants and
vamoosed. Then Suen-punk took his own elephant and drove him hom Query: Was the pro

according to the terms of the will?

A Rare Stone Burned for Lime "While up near the Point of Rocks Frederick County, Md., some days ago," said a prominent geologist, "I visited the quarry from which the stone that constitute the famous pillars in the old hall of the House of Repres tatives, otherwise known as the National Statuary Hall, was quarried. The stone is known to geologists as breccia, though the common name is pudding stone,' from its peculiar formation. It is a limestone conglomerate, though nearly a true marble. It is a handsome as well as a remarkably interesting formation to geolo gists as well as to others, Strange to say, however, there is no demand for it, though it is easily sawed into slabs for table covers, etc.

"The day I was there I saw great quantities of it broken up and thrown into kilns and burned into lime. It makes a very desirable lime, and particularly for a fertilizer. What made me feel sad was that this wonder of the world, for it is found nowhere else in the world in such perfection, can not be turned into other uses. It seems a pity to have to burn it into lime, when there are any quantity of limestone that will do so well for such uses though there is but one such a find o breccia in this wide world."

An Object Lesson.
Teacher—Now, if I take your slat pencil, what can I do with it? Littl Boy-You can turl your hair.

"Any particular excitement down that way?"
"Not much. I believe that a horse had been stolen and bands of men were going out in different directions to search."
"Did you hear the horse described?"
"Why, yes. Let's see? He was a big black horse, with a white nose, two white feet and... Say, your horse answers the exact description!"
"Does he? Well, he ought to—he's the stolen horse!"
"You don't mean to say?"
"Yes, he is, and I'm the man who stole him. Splendid beast, isn't he! He's good for \$300 in any market. Handeom as a picture and sound as a nut."
"But I—I don't understand?" I persisted, feeling quite sure the stranger was guying me.
"Don't you?" he laughingly replied.
"Well, this is the horse, and I stole him, and I can't make it any plainer. I'm in the business, you see."
"But you will be pursued."
"Yery likely."
"And perhaps overhauled."
"That may be."

"In the man be."

"In SURANCE.

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