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Andrew, Apostle of Christ, thy very name points to the mystic beauty of thy soul.
The Cross exaits thee, the bitter Cross prepares for thee the joys of the light to come.
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aujutants. The chair was occupied by Dr. Cameron, M. P., who con-demned in strong terms the con-duct of the landlords and the harsh manner in which legal decrees are enforced against the poor Highland peasantry. But the speech of the evening was that of Mr. John Fer-guson, who, amid the acclamations of a South audience, adduced Tim pensantry. But the speech of the evening was that of Mr. John Fer-guson, who, amid the acclamations of a Scotch audience, adduced Tim Hurley as an example to be followed by those who would resist tyranni-cal aggressions. It is well for us in Ireland to see that the sturdy man-ner in which some of the Irish-tenants are carrying on the fight agginst landlordism is commanding the respect and sdmiration of all well-disposed persons in other com-tries. In Scotland it is especially satisfactory that our conduct should be so generally approved of, as from Scotland we have already received hearty assistance towards the attain-ment of our rights. Wish the oppressed of Scotland as of every other country in the world Irish-men sympathise, and against the combined indignation of Scothemen and Irishmon landlordism can make but a short struggle.—Irish Nation

out a short struggle .- Irish Nat though every out-g takes a parcel of emig piles up at the rate of

Eviction processes are being served on 800 tenants on the Castlebar estate of Lord Dillon. Other luadlords are unable to evict their tenants, the Gov-ernment refusing them sheriff or blion tention. CARTER MEDICINE CO.,

are full of a lyric gracefulness and unction. Hail, O precious Cross ! Receive the disciple of bim, who hung upon thee, Christ my Master. The blessed Andrew prayed, say-ing : O Lord, King of Eternal Glory, receive me hanging on this gibbet. The following was composed in honor of the holy Apostle, by St. Damasus, the friend of St. Jerome. There is an allusion in it to the name Andrew, which, mong its many meanings, has that of beauty. The beauty of thy sacred name, expressive of thy life, declares how beautiful thou art in the glory of thy blessed Cross. Andrew, Apostle of Christ, thy very name points to the mystu. All standards and will likely be a total loss. The space of the solar standards and with the second standards and with the solar standards and standa

the envelope and thus it commences: "Dear Mrs Sparks," and it went on to say that "my checks have gone on To Boston in the steemer and "i" must-go after them. If you can borrow some money from your friends in Halifax to go on to Plymouth "i" will meet you there is six months and we will settle there is six months and we will settle there in six months and we will settle down and it will be all right. Yours, John Sparks."

John Sparks." But Mary was diseatisfied with this turn of affairs, and her money becom-ing short she communicated with the uthorities at Halifax for aid in hunt-ing up her recreant John, and pat a regular "nailer" of a detective on the track, and last Monday in company with "Beel" they "pinked" John Hale, affas Sparks at Westville and they ruthlessly tore him from the bosom of his wife and family there, and lodged him in the New Glasgow Ameu. The Land Question in Scotland. Scotland has a land question as well as Ireland. Recently a great meeting was held in the City Hall, Glasgow, to express public in-dignation against the manner in which the Highland crofters are be-ing treated by Sheriff Vory and his adjutants. The chair was occupied by Dr. Cameron, M. P., who con-demned in strong terms the con-demned in strong terms the con-demned in strong terms the con-duct of the landlords and the term

A visit to Dr. Green's Laboratory at Woodbury, N. J., has considerably changed our views, and especially our-prejudices in regard to what are gen-erally known as "Standard Patent Medicines.", Of course we are getting to that stage in life when we are forced to conclude Life itself is a humbug, and naturally distrist anything that her naturally distruct anything that has not withstood long and tried experi-ences. Being a physician 1 had the curiosity to know how such a sale of two medical preparations could be sus-tained for so many years. The perfect system upon which the business is con-ungements for

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THE HERALD

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 188

Shelved Again.

Tan Grit Convention met yestes day, and nominated Mr. L. H. Davie and Mr. Wm. Weish candidates fo this County at next Dominion Elec-

We expected that the evil mach ations of Mr. Davies would triumph and that Mr. David Laird would blivion. This is what Mr. Davis been plotting for, and with su our heroes, but he would indeed b possessor of an unfeeling hear who could exult over a man in M. Laird's place at the present time. 300 a year for several years past from He has been secrificed to the insatiable explicitly of a scheming and willy speak of the subsidies paid to ocean steamers for several years to connect ork in the ranks of his party when only the infantile shriek of ulantic markets. Every other branch when only the infantile shriek of infantic markets. Every post offices, ands are to be estimate a second se occupied a high place in the council of his party, and that he should now aultuplied, which in the ordinary shoved aside by those ovurse of affairs, necessitates an exwhom he formerly guided is not in- penditure which, under the pod-auger deed an edifying sight even in the policy of Messrs. McKenzie, Lard & which is in store for this Canada of field of politics. When we have to Co., would be wholly unjustifiable.

consider too that he is jostled asidfor a man who has been defeated so many times as Mr. Weish has been. the indignity thus offered to fallen

greatness is heightened a thou and but Mr. Davies for the bitter cup o hamiliation which he has been forces to drain to the very dregs. We neve could have anything but feelings of sympathy for Alexander McKenzie account of the manner in which he was deposed from the Liberal lende nriest who offered the sacrifice. Mr "true Liberal principle-," who doe Davies is imitating him, and h laid Mr. Laird on the altar. Mr Canada, must be the possessor of Laird's seems almost a harder case mind bordering on idiocy. Every than that of Mr. McKenzie.

When one reflects what manne Mr. Laird, the nomination at the Con- period. The Globe nowspaper, as by the Patriot. vention seems almost a burle-que was proper took first place. I When we reflect that Mr. Welsh's entered the lists determined to win well-known buffoonery seems al- and came out of the contest crowned most his only qualification, it is not with laurels. The ponderous intelwonder that Mr. Laird's name does lects that illuminate that journal

fold. Mr. Luird has no one to thank powers of intellect which they are tended the G it Convention held it ship, Edward Blake was the high sheet dedicated to the great cause of Mctiuick, although differing from

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the in	worthy bishop. Your faithful servant, † JANES DOSNELLY, Bishop of Clogher. Bishop's House, Monaghan, Ireland, January, 2, 1886.
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G. G. G.

never abuse animals, are polite to women and invariably kind to children." The efforts of the missionaries to civilize and christianize the Turk seem to have been a failure.

LOCAL AND OT

RACES take place MR. A. B. McKn elected on Thursday

Tuz Grits are in p Parliament Quiter MR. FRANCIS BAIN before the Literary a ciation on last Thurs

WE understand th of Dromore have handsome sum towa

new schoolhouse. LAST Friday's gale fait here since Octobe was the hurricane th

orence spent nine h Picton.

WE call attention ment of Mr. Fred. C. Boot and Shoe make class workman, and faction.

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Island. WE this week give ! ters of our new stor Doctor's Ward; or, 1

tune." We trust it w able as the stories pre in the HERALD. THE organ now in S

Charlotttown, is offer to be made to Mr. L. organ cost originally sold at a bargain, to

larger one expected i THE Halifax Heruld says that the gale w Thursday night, rage

ence on Friday morni the wind between 3.3 between fifty and six

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quotations of 40 to 43 cents per bu 381 cents; butter 28 to eggs, 24 to 25 cent

prices of P. E. Island mackerel hold the sam THE steamer Work sailed for Boston las noon, with a cargo c bags and barrels pots 707 cases of eggs, 922 sters, 100 cases canne mackerel, 5 barrels

sundry other merch Lyons was the only p HAD we copied the the number of Isla passed through St. Jol saw it in a St. John exc the Examiner got it, we correct; but we had confidence in the acci temporary than he de be more careful aga

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Pork, \$11; do Prime

A BRISK SHIPPIN

were shipped from the P. E. Island, durin

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Nova Scotia ; 65,931

United States, 2,875

foundland-in all 101, toes have been in goo ime advancing in pri blues and 20 cents p

Present prices are 17 cents for whites; from

oats.

Wa barn from one ents of the recent for of a branch of the S ociety, instituted fo indigent of all denor the promotion of unit among Irishmen gene ing officers have bee current year : Joseph Dominic Rice, Vice, nan, 2nd Vice do; Treasurer ; Daniel E. Meetings will be he

Tuesday of every mor

on the 14th of De members, and person ing are carneatly req

Says the St. John

\$10.50 per barrel.

the revenue collected by the McKen- none of the lesser luminaries that zie Government with that of the pre- draw their light from the Globe sent administration, and tries to show attempted to climb to such dizzy that, during the eight years the latter financial heights, and were satisfied have been in power, they collected with following the great oracle of \$242,608,670; or an average of \$30 - Federal finances, even at a great 326.071 per year.

informed that Mr. McKenzie only col- represented the debt of Canada in lected \$115,875,679; or an average of mortgages on the farm lands and \$23.175,135 during the five years he misgoverned this country. This may or may not be so ; but there has been a rumor current for some years pass domain of Ontario, This method of that Mr Cartwright did not collect enough to meet his expenditure. For instance, from the year 1875 to the year 1879, the Grit Finance Minister piled up deficit after deficit aggregating \$6,426.058, which our contemporary overlooks entirely. These deficits do not appear in the amount of " revenue collected," by Mr. Mc-Kenzie, for very obvious reasons. On contortions that would perplex a the other hand the present Govern-

distance. The Globe proceeded right The readers of the Patriot are als away to invest the huge sums that

ouildings of Outario, and the result was that there were scarcely "three home. Some of the smaller fry were allowed to speak first, so that empty benches would not greet Messrs Davies and Welsh. After the latter had, with his well-known eloquence, established a particular claim of his own on Lot 49, Mr. Davies took the platform, and having abused Sir John Macdonald to his own satisfac-tuon, launched into figures, which was the sigal for a general stampede, at to o'clock the seats were nearly all vacant and in a few minutes the composition to the upper house." **Defining of the Press. Defining of the Press. Definig of the Press. Defining of the Press. Defining of** home. Some of the smaller fry were acres and a cow " left of the immense calculation has become the rage. All the smaller fry of Grit editor vave got out their slates to see how near they could come in imitating the Globe. The most amusing feature connected with this financial craze is that no two editors agree on the sum representing the debt of Canada. After a series of financial mathematical master of Cambridge, all vacant and in a few minutes the they arrive at some amount of very great Mogul's thunder had passed newspaper with strong Grit leanings.

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is very significant, and though favor ably worded by the Hadise manifest, is regarded as a double blow to the Bisite party." This out-look in Quebec is not very secouraging for the Grits. The Montreal Gazette of the 22nd inst. thus foreshadows the political svent-of the near future in that Province : "Is is probable that the Legislature will be convened for the despatch of business at an earlier period than has been customsry of late years. Thirty days notice of the session are required inconventions fine, nearesting an im-set is a customsry of late years. Thirty days notice of the session are required to the near future in that Province : "Is is probable that the Legislature word fail in the holiday seame, a most inconvention fine, near in the session are required to either the Dominion or the proving the first prin-tio critice and rear respecting the first prin-tice of the session are required to either the Dominion or the proving the first prin-tio critice and for many term that Captain Wrm. Brown, formerly of the William Onen, and for the priven this week the meeting to the priven this week the meeting to the priven this week the meeting to the priven the word to the world onty by the time defines and priven the set world onty by the time the priven the set the the priven the the privent the set the the privent the the privent the set the set the privent the set the set the set the privent the set the

Valley. At the manae, Cardigan Bridge, on the Brd inst. by the Ray E Gillis, Mr. Mai-colm M. Allan, of Boughton Island, to Catherine McKenzie, of North Cardigan. At sammerside, on the Sibi Inst, by Fin-lay McNeil, Eeq. J. P. Mr. Major C. Roo-per to Mary Ann Macdonald, both of North Carlton, Lot 27.

aged twenty days. " South any Actinity of Art his residence, Orwell Covie, on the 21st of Nov, after a lingering lines. John J. Macdonald, aged 51 years, leaving, and nine children to mourn their loss. May his soul rest in peace. At New Village, Lot 17, after a short ill-ness, on Stunday moring last, Jacob Sill. Rest, aged 29 years, leaving a wife and four children to mourn their loss.

our Worthy Chief, by His Honor the Licutesant Governar.
 G.-Scotland and the Scotch, by Geo.
 McLeod, Esq., and Rev. Mr. Carruthers.
 7.-Our Island Home and its Legis-lature, by Donald McKensie, Esq.
 8.-Army and Navy, and the Militia of Canada, by Major James D. Irving.
 9.-Our Sister Societies, by Mr.
 Richard Walsh, President Bonevolent frish Society.
 10.-The Learned Brofessions, by Rev.
 Mr. Carruthers, Duncan McLeod and Hector C. McDonald, Esquires.
 11.-Argineliture and Commerce, by Hon. D. Fergueon.
 12.-The Subway, by Hon. G. W. Howlan.

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The Evidence of a Justice. TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. Esquire Pelton, of Grass Lake, Michigan, justice of the peace, was given up to die ith malarial fever. He testifies to a cure on Bardack Blood Ritters, after physi-ians' and other medicines failed. PARIS, Nov. 26 .- The French Gov. rument has instructed the French I maul at Rustchuk to protect Russian terests.

New Scotch Carpets, at the London

terests. LONDON, Nov. 26.—Gen. Roherts a demunded 4,000 additional Indian it is wise to provide against emergencies which are lishle to arie in every family. In sudden attacks of cold, croup, at the time troops to reinforce the ities Army of occupation in Burmah. NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—The business the last seven days unuber for the last seven days and for Qanada 27, stotal 6216 failures as LONDON, Nov. 26 .- Gen. Roberts NEW YORK, Nov. 27 .- The business

is uses occuring the ughout the coun-y the last seven days number for the United States 189 and for Oanada 27, vith 242 last week.

Z. tem. MOTHERS TAKE NOTICE -West's Cough Strip contains no oplace, apium or to cough Strip contains no prices, apium or so the second state of the second state rect safety. It is an infallable care for cromp and win-oplag courb. A bottle should al-ways be kept convenient as it is also a cer-fain cureafor coughs, coids, consumption in its serie states, broachits, adhma and all \$1,00 per bottle. All druggists. DUBLIN. Nov. 26. - The government ras proclaimed the national leagu-meeting called to assemble at Sligo. This action coupled with the prose-vation of John Dillon, M. P., is cans

ALVESTON, Tex., Nov. 26 - The British barque Drumadown. for Liver pool, lying in the outer roads, was dis-covered to be on fire at an early bour this morning. The vessel and cargo of 1,700 bales of cotton will prove nearly toti loss.

LINCOLN, NEB., NOV. 26.—Presi-tent John Fitzgerald, of the Irish na-tional league of America, to'day re-seived the following cablegram from fimotby Harrington, M. P., secretary of the league in Ireland in proscaling John Billon, M. P., and proclaiming public meetings shows its inability to govern Ireland without coercion. We will not flinck.

World-wide is the reputation of West's Cough Syrup, the truly marvelous remedy for coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough, asthma and consumption. All druggists.

DUBLIN, Nov. 26 — The Irish Times ays the government has resolved to promptly suppress the anti-rent and other illegal combinations to curtai license of the press, to forcibly suppress intimidation, to enforce the laws gov-of debta, to proclaim all meetings call-ed for certain purposes and to arrest ourtain prominent agitators of the anti-rent policy. The Times alao says. I troops have been sent to different p int-in the country where solid maginat CINCINNATI, Nov. 28.—An engine

the sull-rent agitation is imminent. CINCINNATI, Nov. 28.—An engine in charge of Edward Drohan. collided this afternoon with a freight train on the Chignecto Suthern Bailway. Drohan had with him on the engine it two soms even and eight years old, also John Mahar, aged five, and seeing the approaching danger, is threw the three children out of the cab woodow, tayed at his post, and was billed, John Mahar was also killed, and the engineer of the freight train badly in-ince. There is no one article in the line of meney as a good porous ther, such as Carter's Hn

Pais from indigestion, dyspeptia, and too hearty calling is relieved at ooon by taking one of Chrise's Little Liver Fills in collectly after dinner. Don't forget

Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil, with Hypophosphites

is prepared in a perfectly agrees at the same time increasing the of bot

A London despatch says that good a Baldwin and Greening apples sell at 16s. per barrel. Bilation Figpins and F. 16s. per barrel. Bilation Figpins and The Millinery Department of J. B. Mac-ionald is now in charge of Miss McGregor 9 Tell and Anomaly agong to the jedge

to the ladies A Galden

BORALD S. MODORALD, Harbor Manager Grand River, Nov. 29th, 1895. [We may state that the telegram re-leaves a widow and seven small child-rew we are not responsible for its in-rew we are not responsible for its in-tartor full and the single. The second material child-tent in-the two Lakes were brothere, output the second material child-tent material child-rem are are not responsible for its in-content of the second material child-tent material child-rem are are not responsible for its in-content of the second material child-tent material red at the s export-possible, way that

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THAT IS PRATER !"

BY CABRIE & BAND

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PLOTTING FOR A FORTUNE.

orge W. We

CHAPTER 1. THE SUICIDE. Quick, Miss Helen! Come quick,

or you'll be too late!' It was a boy who spoke-a rough

againly, coarsely-dressed boy of walk and mot the girl as she opened he gate. She was a bright faced beauty

twelve, with dark hair and eyes, and cheeks full of roses. She was nearly dressed in her Sunday attire, and a bold and a paper under her arm show. ed that she had just returned from the Sabbath-school,

'Come quick, I say, or you'll be too b. Hat "What do you mean, Silas?' asked

the girl. 'You frighten me. What do you mean? 'Your mother has gone and p'soned

berself, and she's dyin'.' The child dropped her book and quainted with the cause of this poor

paper. All the color fled from her cheeks and the light died out of her eyes. Her lips were as bloodless as if they were frozen together, and she uttered no sound. She clutched the gate with himhands and turned her face away While Mrs. Waring, the from the boy, boys mother, who had followed him. came running to her. Before the good woman could reach her, Helen cain picked up her book and quitted her so flustered.'

d upon the gate. "How everlastin" white you are, Mias Helen !' exclaimed the boy, stand-

ing with his hands to his pockets, and Helen and myself, and he is a truthful staring at her stupidly.

way, shar not gone to fetch the doctor, and took Helen in her arms. But the child put har aside with a self-possession not to for there can be no worse disease of or done by me that will increase her be looked for in one so young, and led the heart than that which impelled her burden. the way to the house with a firm step to take her own life. My statement she went directly up stairs to her woid an inquest.

mother's room, where Nathan Waring was standing near t e bed, upon which lay a silent and motionless form. ' It is all over,' said Nathan Waring.

'Come to me, Helen." " The child went to him, and stood by his side, and looked at the lifeless form and to console this dear child, though upon the bed.

The corpse was that of a woman over thirty years old, who had once been beautiful, and who was still hand-Its appearance showed that the some. Its appearance showed that the death had been comparatively painless

were shut, and the lips

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sister more deeply,' replied Mr. War-ing; ' and Helen is as dear to me as if my own child."

And my young friend Sillasough he is son imes rather rough and boisterous-I believe that he would not do or say anything, intentionally, that could harm this gentle playmate of his,'

A big tear on the boy's check, and sob that was only half suppressed. me, too.

said Dr. Dohrer, with a sigh. 'The nemory of her mother is dear to me If I can do anything to keep that mem ory bright and pure, and to guard that child from the stings of thoughtless or malicious tongues, it seems to me

that I ought to do it.' The others expressed their assent by inaudible murmurs, and looked at him earnestly

As we are all agreed on this point. e continued, ' it appears to me to be entirely unnecessary that anyone outside of this circle should be made ac-

ady's death.' 'I am so glad to hear you say that, Dr. Dohrer!' exclaimed Mrs Waring. 'Forgive me, and not forget my Helen. 'ALICE FIELD.' I was wanting to ask you whether we couldn't get around it, or smooth it

over in some way, without doing 'I wonder,' thought the doctor, ' if wrong. I was so afraid that Silas Robert Field spoke the truth when he might let it out when he went after told Alice that he was married when you, and I would have gone myself, in- he met her, and that his wife was living stead of sending him, if I hadn't been when he married her. If it was not truth, it was a terrible thing to tell; if

For ouce, madam, Silas has shown it was truth, it was a ferrible thing to his discretion. He tells me that he do. In any event his action must be has not spoken of it to any one but criminal.

His mother pushed him out of the understood that Mrs. Field died sud-that she must know what she already deniy of heart disease. Heaven knows that she must feel what she already knows, that she must feel what she already feels, and nothing shall be said

> I must write to Field to inform him do me good.' will be sufficient, and we will thus of what has taken place. I will tell him that Helen is here, alone. If he

'I agree to your plan gladly,' said desires her to be sent to him, he will Mr. Waring. '1 am sure that you be obliged to write to me, and then- can stand those roads. Part of the would propose nothing that was really but it is idle to try to anticipate what journey I may have to make on foot wrong.'

he may say or do.' 'I am willing to take the burden After a little perplexed thought, the perbaps! upon my own conscience, so I will doctor took a sheet of paper and wrote leave you to tutor Silas in the matter, the following:

I believe that time is the only medicine that can help her.' Helen lifted up her tearful face, and clenched her little fist as she looked at

the doctor.

Mrs. Field to the burying-ground,

where it was deposited in Dr. Dohrer's

CHAPTER II.

THE DOCTOR AND HIS LETTERS.

absolute integrity. She was also, a model of pearness and a patron of pro-priety. She believed implicitly in Dr. Dotner, and respected him above all men.

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len to me, let me know of your de mination, and I will send for her.' He had nothing to confess. A cold-blooded, cruel, heartless, bru-

Sorranzo's face was turned away written only by one of the basest, o villians, or by a man whose heart and from his partner now, and his hand nervously playing with his brain had been terribly warped. and his double eye-glass.' Doctor Dobrer's face grew dark as

he read it and the lines in his features to deny,' continued Field. He denied teepened, and he hissed some strange that he had ever gone to San Francis words through his clenched teeth.

Then he turned it over with the writing had ever met her at Vallego. All the here and doin' nothin but drink whislown, and rested his head on his hand. charges that had been openly made or After a few moments he opened the covertly insinuated against him he

denied. All that he had ever confess he declared to have been utterly false Why then did he confess it?

said before, Sorranzo, I hardly know whether the news is good or bad

done him no wrong. I have been a I wish he had lived a little longer pure and true wife, and he has no right There has been foul play somewhere I suppose you will want to send for

root of it yet. I don't mean to hurry

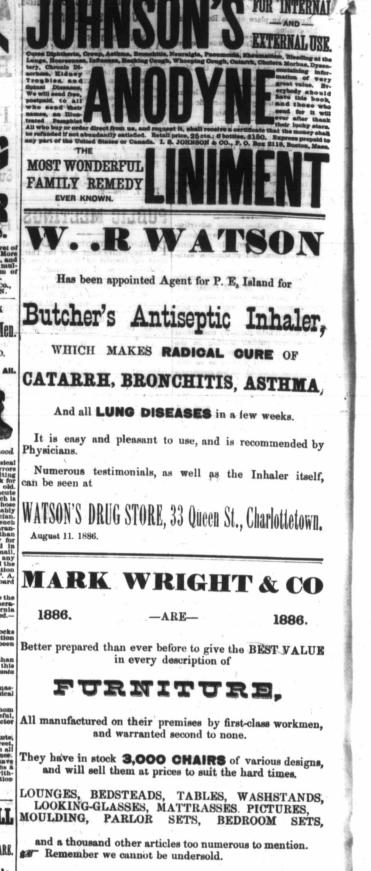
now. I think, Sorranzo, that I had

'Helen must not hear of this. It is to send some one, oth rwise, and it boy. We will throw away that vial, not necessary that she should know it would be much better for one of us to ing? The business might get along

miners far easier than I can. But it is bard journey.' 'Hard enough, to be sure; but it

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would give him absolution.

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ther letter, and read as follows:

indeed. Why did he? As I 'Ab,

I received this letter vesterday. I entrust it to you, John Dohrer, be-cause I believe you to be a true friend, and because I have entire confidence, not only in your good will, but in your discretion. What my busband says is true. He hates me utterly; but I have done him no wr.org. I have been a I wish he had lived a little longer

to hate me. This last blow is too much, and it has broken my heart. I leave it to you to say whether Helen your wife now, and beg her pardon, and

much, and it has broken my heart. I leave it to you to say whether Helen ought to know the truth; if so, when it should be broken to her, and how much should be told. 'I can say nothing more. Will may death really be a blessing to my abild? I hardly know what to think or what is do no such thing. 'But there has been fool play in that matter,' he said, 'and I will get to the it do no such think or what matter,' he said, 'and I will get to the for it. Bob Field will start for Bucker's

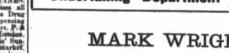
to do and I cannot even pray. 'Forgive me, and forget me, but do myself, but I will find the trail some day, and will follow it to ----"To the death?"

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through her were closed, gently and without contortion. The warmth of life had not entirely left the body, and the checks had not lost their natural form and color. The hands were folded on the breast, and the woman lay as if she were sleeping. Ou a table at the beda vial labelled 'Ludanum.' side was from which the last drop had been ed a letter from California, that caused ther a great deal of trouble. She show-ed it to me, and it is now in my pos-'Is she really dead?' asked Helen.

who was still unnaturally caim. She is really dead, my child,' replied Nathan Waring. · Did she poison herself / '

Then I know whose fault it is, and I hate him for it." "Of whom are you speaking, Helen?

Of my father It hope you don't mean to say ths

you hate your father? ' Helen did not answer, but sinking on her knees at the side of the bed, burst

The tramping of heavy boots were leard on the stairs, and Silas Waring entered the room, followed by the phy-sician whom he had been sent to sum-

The doctor had never married. The Dr. Tobs Dohner was a stately, well-appearing man, with the gravity of countenance and steadiness of de-meanor that befitted his profession. Marden gossips binted at a disappoint-ment in lovs, in which had figured beautiful Alice Tarleton, who had eloped with a wild, passion ste, headstrong He had hardly passed the meridian of Me, but his brown and silken hair was pointment and it was never mentioned

plentifally sprinkled with silver hends, and his features were marked in his presence. Just lines that ware not entirely. So Dr. Dobrer's fine mansion, instead to were of time. He was a man of of being valed by a wife, was overseen earning and eminence in his profes-tion, having an extensive practice, not a widow, a little older than the doctor, any in the town of Marden, but

A few words from Mrs. Waring ex-

lained the matter to him.

Dr. Dubrer did not seem to be shock-dor surprised. He exhibited no una refersional emotion whatever, hat one trend yes only the astural effect of a whatever, but on the

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"I know whose fault it is, she said, through her clenched teeth, ' and I hate him.' "My dear child!' protested the doo-'My dear child!' protested the doo-

tor, in a tone of mild reproof. That is a hard word to use *-hate*; but I am . To whom will you leave your pro perty ? '

not prepared to say that you are wrong give me directions cohereing her. I 'Don't be too inquisitive, Sorranzo, in ming th. I happon to know. Mr. will see that they are faithfully carried You have enough, and you may be sure in using it. I happen to know, Mr. Waring, that Mrs Field lately receiv-

'Mr. Robert Pield, ease of Field & Sorranzo, Scramento, Cal.' The doctor made a copy of the letter and get ready to start in the mor

session. But I will speak of that at that he had written to Field, and de-another time. I will call in this even-posited it in the safe, together with When Field had left the office th ing, to consult with you concerning the other two interesting filing them and expression of Sorranzo's face changed the arrangements for the funeral. Un- tying them in a package with his acthe arrangements for the funeral. Un- tying them in a Package with his actil then I leave everything in your ustomed neatness. impassive calmness gave place to a look of sectled malignity, the fires of 'I will drive down town and post The next day there was a quiet fun-

passion burned in his dark eyes, and this lott r,' he said, ' and I will call at his yellow face was rendered more eral at farmer Waring's. A few friends Waring's to see how Helen is getting and neighbors followed the body of on.' yellow than ever by the jaundice of hatred for the man who had just left

CHAPTER III. 'This must be his last journey,' h FIELD AND SORRANZO.

muttered. 'I can no longer endure his airs of superiority, his insolent It is shout a month after the death of Mes. Field. The scene is in the THE DOOTOR AND HES LETTERS. Dootor Dohrer, was seated in his State of California, at the banking manner of setting me aside. He shall pay well for the many slights he has put u pon me. Besides the devil might tudy, alone, the day after Mrs. Field's house of Field & Sorranzo. put it into his beart to examine the Robert Field, an American, had bebooks, and his Yankee acuteness might gun to purchase gold-dust in the early discover too much in them. He has

days of the mining excitement, and found the business so profitable that ready to admit to me, and be suspects he started a banking concern in conme strongly. It is more than sus-picion; he knows the part I took in nection with Joaquin Sorranzo, a native young man, named Robert Field. But Californian. Having the confidence of that business, or can guess it rather too well. Lawielle confessed that he he doctor never spoke of such a disap- the miners and the old Californians. the firm prospered, and the two part- had lied about the matter, and he has

Josquin Sorranzo was seated in the also confessed that I hired him to do it. Field can't deceive me. He mean private office, writing letters. He was a map of fifty or thereabouts, to hold back until he can get some cen telu and living proof against me. But I will strike first. If he recovers from tall and thin, with b'ack hair, streaked with gray, small, dark eyes, and a my blow, he will be welcome to do his red face.

As he was thus engaged, Robert Sorranzo prepared the acc Field ente red-s man in the prime of Field entered — a man in the prime of life, with dark hair and complexion, brilliant black eyes, full of vitality, energy, and inspusivences. On this occasion he was quiet enough. He threw himself into a chair, leaned his head on his hand, and said nothing other papers relating to the business that his partner was to attend to in the north, and carefully laid them aside. is head on his hand, and said nothing. • What is the matter this morning: saidy plate, near the edge of a guily. After reconnoitering the premises a few After reconnoisering the premises a few noments, he knocked at the door. is writing. 'Come in,' said a rough voice, and Sorranso opened the door and esterna In a low and dirty room was seated a and I don't really know whether it is "Did you collect the balance due rote these people in Griss valley."

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