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Mumichi Advance. CHATRAN B. B. - - DECEMBER 5, 1889

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The Russian Government has abolished the Provinces Council of Nobles in the Baltic provinces and substituted the popular assembly. When I am dead, my dearest, Sing no sad songs for me; Plant thou no roses at my head, Nor shady oppress tree; Se the green grass above me With above said dowdrops we And if thou will, forget. do only For Man.

CAN say that your Hagyard's Yellow Oil is the best thing I ever saw for croup, coughs, outs, or burns, and it is good for man or beast. Miss E. M. HOPKINS, Claremont, Ont. Yellow Oil cures rhounstion, neuralgia and all pain. The French Senate has rejected an Haply I may remember,
And haply may forget.
—Christian Ros amendment prohibiting the employment of women in factories at hight. .

OF geld may make a man rich, but it cannot make him healthy. If afflicted with any form of dyspepsis, biliousness, constipation, scrofula, bad blood, kidney complaint or skin disease, the remedy that will make you well is Burdock Blood Bitters. It is the best blood

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A Plain Statement. LL poisonous waste, and worn matter ought to escape from the system through the secretions of the bowels, kideeys and skin. B. B. B. cleauses, opens and regulate these natural outlets for the removal of disease.

Mr. Gladstone estimates that if a general election were to be held now, the Home Rulers would obtain a majority f 109 in Parliament.

4 Night Alarm. AWOKE ast night to find my little
boy so bad with croup that he could
hardly ast that on giving him some
Hagyard's Yellow Oil on sagar, and
rubbing his chest, throat and back with
it also, he soon was sleeping quietly and
awoke next moraing completely cured.

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Diamond Button." WHEN I AM DEAD.

I shall not see the shadows. I shall not see the anadows,
I shall not feel the rain;
Fahall not hear the nightingale
Sing on as if in pain;
And dreaming through the twilight
That doth not rise nor set,
Hank I may recognize

THE GENI OF THE MINE.

The claimant to peculiar respect on the score of sanctity of life varies in various lands, or, for that matter, in any habitat. He may be a hypocrite, or a fanatic, deceiver or dupe—a man of genuine worth—though, perhaps, for reacleanser known.

An official senial is given of the report that Russia and Turkey were negotiating the cession of Armenia to the former.

Valuable to Enow.

CONSUMPTION may be more easily prevented than cured. The irritating and harassing cough will be greatly re
tine worth—though, perhaps, for reasons he would scout—or a loafer winning, on acquaintance, deserved contempt. I shall put my old friend, Moung Ko, without a second's hesitation, in an upper grade of "holy men."

He walked consciously on high levels of his profession. Not a phoonghie in all Burmah was better versed in the lore, not merely of the pagoda, but of nature and of life. His fame for charity was represented than cured. The irritating and harassing cough will be greatly rehad failed where, verily, popes have failed. And it may be that the weird gift, never a joy to its possessor, was linked in hidden depths with the ro-

mance of a strange career and the pain of a long fight for repentance.

To be coherent, and even to compa part of my tale. A hint was offered even then which I was slow to seize, but which I know that I may trust you." before an interpretation can be supplied.

I had penetrated a new district and

I was to remember after many days. encountered an accident. A luckless gorge had nearly sent me to my doom. I escaped through the circumstance that the thick scrub of the wilderness strag-gled down the cliff side to wherever abyss. The outlook was black. If I stirred, the odds were that I should go over the brink and be dashed to pieces; if I stayed where I was, I must starve. Again—and I had plenty of space to think the thing through—if I shouted myself hoarse nobody was likely to come; and if the improbable became a fact, and there was a response, I had no insurance that aid and not a cruel thrust would be the result. It was all uncertain whether friends or enemies were in the neighbor-swoon may easily be cheated by shad-solved. abyss. The outlook was black. If I

friends or enemies were in the neighborhood.

In the retrospect it seems to me that my energies suddenly flagged and that I passed into a stupor of despair. Surely or Karen, male or female. The draperies were flowing and dark, scarcely dis-

Moung Ko was not a man of unnecessory words. For reply he drew aside, with his arm, a bush immediately to my right. A natural recess was disclosed, and, as there was light beyond, I surmised the existence of a tunnel or passage. It was doubtless in this way that the had reached my ledge. And now he proved the wonderful muscular strength that resides in the Burman frame. Stretching himself on the uneven ground he grasped with one arm a buttress of mised to reply the drew aside, with his arm, a bush immediately to my right. A natural recess was disclosed, and, as there was light beyond, I surmised the existence of a tunnel or passage. It was doubtless in this way that he had reached my ledge. And now he proved the wonderful muscular strength that resides in the Burman frame. If frowned at myself, for again I was conscious of a certain eeric impression, ledgence of recent myself. he grasped with one arm a buttress of rock, and, with the other, he lent me a mind. And, to an outsider's judgment, support which was entirely adequate for my deliverance. The pain of the injured the sky had no clouds.

Although I was a grant was a grant

The subscriber offers for sale his farm in Napan, coutsining 10 acres cleased, formerly cut 50 tons upland and 15 tons Brook and Interval Hay, Dwelling floure and 3 Barns on premises. School House on part of farm, well watered, good cedar fending, 2 miles from Chatham, sold in two lots if desired. If not sold before next May will be offered at Fubic Auction. Terms easy. Apply to

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The subscriber offers for sale his farm in Napan, couttining 10 acres cleased, formerly cut 50 tons upland and that Moung Ko presented and that Moung Ko presented.

Call it ingratitude, or the mere spirit of contrariness and self assertion, as you character. I repeat that he was genuine in spite of all. In person he was short, stoutly built, and with features wrinkled,

Call it ingratitude, or the mere spirit of contrariness and self assertion, as you please, the fact remains that, one fine morning. I secreted my revolver and a Continued a Con

TERMS-\$1,50 a Year, in Advance I fancy did not count nearly as many years as his looks gave him credit for,

D G. SMITH, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR.

"You must stay with me. Can you walk at all—thus, leaning on my shoulder, using my staff?"

And Moung Ko—whose name I had ascertained—led me slowly down the winding passage. Was his monastery near, I wondered? I had seen no signs of such an edifice as I entered the gorge. But it proved unnecessary to put the question into words. There was a cunningly hidden complicing the work wall.

mingly hidden opening in the rock wall. We squeezed through, and within was a wide and stry cave—evidently a place of habitation. Nature had shaped its walls and stretched its roof, but art had transformed the rude mountain eyrie into a palatial hall. Evidences of wealth were on every side. The finest Oriental fabrics were the garniture of shelving floor pieces of bric-a-brac that would have fetched fabulous sums in Wardour street.

My syes caught also the unmistal and the properties of the properties.

My eyes caught also the unmistrakable gleam of the precious metals. It was a riddle at first where the subdued light came from, for window there was none. But at last I made the discovery that at one end of the great chamber was a long gallery, communi-cating, doubtless, with the outside world amidst the inaccessible heights of the cliff. This admitted both air and light; unshine could be but a brief visitant. I am weaving together the results of extended and leisurely examination. At the instant of introduction I was too as-

tonished to observe many details. The amazement mirrored inevitably upon my countenance was noticed. "This is a poor wanderer's occasional

home. Its existence is a secret which you will not betray," Moung Ko said.
"You are the first stranger I have had
the honor to welcome here; and when you are strong enough to go with me down the valley to the monastery I shall ask that you keep strict silence as to where you have been. You can say that you have rested in a cave man's haunt.

and of life. His fame for charity was just, and I at least have never been able, since the occurrence of the events I propose to relate, to hold that the wild hill man of Anancory ware water whell wild related by your faith in my gratitude, and I hope and believe that it is not misplaced," I answered; "but is men of Anapoora were wholly mistaken in calling Moung Ko a seer as well as a priest. I shall have to show that he, too, fear it?"

I was smiling; but it was no smile that

came on Moung Ko's face. A light was in the deep set, neutral tinted eyes that touched my spirit almost to awe.
"No, I do not," Moung Ko replied, in deep, resonant tones. "It is on the scroll of the future that I shall not suffer To be coherent, and even to compass conciseness, it is generally well to begin at the beginning. Moreover, my first meeting with Moung Ko is an integral part of my tale. A hint was offered even part of my tale. A hint was offered even the control of the future tale I shall now shall through you. My own people—they will meet out the punishment that has tarried so long. But what am I saying? Yes, I can read the language of the face. later was bathed in revealing light. The The light was gone, and I could have existence of the cipher must be divined fancied that I had not really heard those

words of weird fate which, nevertheless, While we talked Moung Ko was deftly alip on the shelving ledge of a remote gorge had nearly sent me to my doom. to the swollen joint. It was patent that he possessed not a little surgical skill.
Suddenly I spoke of the strange figur gled down the cliff side to wherever there was a layer of earth to support there was a layer of earth to support vegetation. For long hours I remained | fingers tremble. His head was ben in a precarious situation, lodged, with a sprained ankle, amongst brambles; above me, frowning rocks; beneath me, the was evasive. "There is no village in that direction;

there was excuse. But as the weary day wore on my faculties regained their edge.

I determined to have a cast for dear life. With much of the gambler's recklessness

of the experience.

I had fallen into capital hands. If a tie of kinship or creed had existed, I could not have been better cared for.

And at the end of a week I was able to With much of the gambler's recklessness and fever I cried aloud at intervals a full score of times. The silence remained unbroken. But a queer portent perplexed my mind. From where I was lying the opposite bend of the valley was distinctly in view, and twice across the line of vision flitted a grotesque, undersized figure in a costume certainly not known to me as favored by any Burman, Shan or Karen, male or female. The draper,

matters of hearsay.

The man who had laid me under so Ishivered involuntarily. Did the creature belong to the realm of honest, practical existence? Or was I delirious? I pinched tradictions. It was abundantly clear tradictions. It was abundantly clear tradictions. It was abundantly clear tradictions. existence? Or was I delirious? I pinched myself, as those do who cannot be sure if they are awake or dreaming. The dwarfish apparition did not vanish. It went on to the head of the defile and was finally lost in the shadows of the teak trees. Another idea, belonging to a state of weakness, came to me. Was it a warning that I must expect the worst?

"Softly, friend; have courage. Move not. I will help you."

Example of the was abundantly clear that he was abundantly clear that "Softly, friend; have courage. Move not. I will help you."

Sweeter words I never heard spoken in any vernacular than those I thus translate. I knew their meaning, for I had picked up not a little of the native tongue. They were whispered literally into my ear. The new comer had approached so silently that there was danger even in his announcement of kindly purpose.

The sharp surprise made me start. I tried to look the speaker in the face, and, in the effort, swayed towards the precipice. A swarthy, sinewy hand gripped me and held me back.

"Did I not say 'softly,' friend?" expos-

"Did I not say 'softly,' friend?" expostulated the stranger, with gentle reproach "There has always been a strife between the stranger, with gentle reproach the stranger with the stranger with the stranger with the stranger with the stranger wi tulated the stranger, with gentle reproach in his accents.

"Thanks," I answered; "but my ankle is twisted. How will you get me out of the control of the co

this?"

Moung Ko was not a man of unneceswill break out afresh one day in spite of me. Yes, and soon. I have heard the sound of the dismal wind—of the war

conscious of a certain eerie impression, the sky had no clouds.

Although I was a guest, and not a prisoner, and although Moung Ko had prisoner, and although Moung Ko had aprisoner, and although Moung Ko had prisoner, and although Moung Ko had aprisoner, and although Moung Ko had aprisoner, and although Moung Ko had expressly stated that he trusted me, it was released from my position of peril.

Then I saw that I owed my safety to a phoonghie or priest. I have already indicated my impression of Moung Ko's of contrariness and self assertion, as you

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To John Newlan, formerly of Escuminac, in the parish of Hardwicke, in the County of Northum-berland. In the Province of New Brunswick, farmer, and all others whom it doth, shall er may concern. beriand, in the Province of the what was person farmer, and all others whom it doth, shall or may concern.

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain Indentities of Mortgage bearing date the twenty-seventh day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty six and made between the said John Nowian of the one part and John Brown, of Chatham, in the County aforesaid, merchant, of the other part, recorded the fourteenth day of March, A D., 1887, in volume 65 of the Records of the said County, pages 167, 168 and 109 and numbered 92 in said wolume, there will for the purpose of satisfying moneys due on and secured by said Mortgage, default having been made in payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction in front of the Post Office, in the said town of Chatham, on Saturday, the fourth day of January next, at eleven o'clock in the forencon: All that plees or parcel o'land situate lying and being at Exeuminac, in the said parish of Hardwicke and described in the said Indentitue of Mortgage as "being part o Lot letter F. granted to Ralph Casey begining at the said Indentitue of Mortgage as "being part o Lot letter F. granted to Ralph Casey begining at the said-indentitue of Mortgage as "being part o Lot letter F. granted to Ralph Casey begining at the said-indentities of the said lots, thence westerly sing the sane land sand premises lately occupied by the said John Nowian by his father James Nowian by deed bearing date the fifteenth day of June, A. D., 1889, as by reference thereto will appear," being the sane lands and premises lately occupied by the said John Nowian by his father James Nowian by deed bearing date the fifteenth day of June, A. D., 1890, as by reference thereto will appear," being the same lands and premises lately occupied by the said John Nowian and on which he resided Together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon and the rights, members, privitieges, hereditaments and appurronances to the same belongin

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All the right, tille, and interest of Jacob Price, in and to all that piece, parcel or lot of land and premises situate, lying and being on the south of the price of of the pric occupied by Mrs. John McKenner, and Northerly by Indian Reserve lands, containing 100 scree, more or less, and being the lands and premises ou which the said Jacob Frice at present resides. The some having been seized by me, under and by virtue of an Axecution issued of the Supreme Court at the suit of Alexander Loggie and James Anderson against the said Jacob Frice and Henry

JOHN SHIRREFF. Sheriff's Office, Newcastie, N. B., 12th November, A. D., 1899.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Parliament of Canada at the next Session thereof by the Northern and Western Rasiway Company of New Brunswick, for an act to enable the said Company to amalgamate or otherwise acquire the railway known as the Chathem Branch Eailway and change the orperate name to the Canada Eastern Rai way Company, with power to lesse their said railway or to make arrangements for the joint operation of the same with any other company, and to authorize the said Railway Company, after such amalgamation or acquisition to issue bonds or debentures. Dated the 28th day of November, A. D., 1889.
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Boy Covered with Scabs.

than ever, being covered with scabe from the too of his head to his feet, and continually growing worse, although he had been treated by two physicians. As a last resort, I determined to try the Curicuas Rummins, and an happy to say they did all that I could wish. Using them according to directions, the humor rapidly disappeared, leaving the skin fair and smooth, and, berforming a thorough ourse. The Curicuas Rimmedias are all you claim for them. They are jworth their weight in gold.

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regard to Stumpage. He was re- voted to sustain it.

The Lumber Outlook.

It was also stated by parties on the spot that they did not believe in

lishment of this Journal some sixteen years ago, no whole year's importa-tion of wood goods has exceeded the in repressing and stamping out the supply, of the ten months just gone by of 1889, except 1877. The comparison with that and the present

stands thus :--For the 12 months of 1877, 6.652.361 loads may be wished.

and since 1877 no year's total has come within 175,000 loads of this year's supply to the 31st October.

The importation of the months of November and December, according to the average of the past three reached ere the year closes; so that Kingdom in one year.

And the same paper of 23rd ult., in its Liverpool notes, says :-There is little inclination by buyers, especially in the country, to increase their stocks or to purchase more than they require until the turn of the year. This is the customary feeling at the end of the season. and we shall probably see a consider-

able reduction in the deliveries during next month. Still we shall want a good winter ous policy, and reciprocate the feelhis side, They must not forget that has con inued with no intermission

tained. The first election in that city was held in October 1878the majority being 201.

After a four years' trial, and experiences similar to those of all other against the Act-majority 13.

370 for the Act and 302 against it disturbing worshippers in the churches. -making, for the Act, a majority of

Earnest work was done by the friends of the Act, although many practical temperance men are said to the community. It was, of course, impossible for these latter to work with the more active repealers, whose reason for wishing repeal was that the traffic might be legalised, and that was, doubtless, why there was no was, doubtless, why there was no considered company in favor of re-

do as they have always done—practically retire from the field after the battle has been won—the advantage control; some of these gushers will declared clearly and positively that produce as high as 500 barrels per day. they have gained may be made to The depth at which the oil-rock is lighting by electricity. The London Timber Trades Journal of Scott Act experience. This last locality, somewhere from 1000 to 1500

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vote in Fredericton indicates that and 2000 feet, according, partly to the distribution of imports, published or another page of this paper, shows the import of the ten months. The distribution of imports, published on another page of this paper, shows the import of the ten months just ended at the chief centres to be of a decidedly heavy character. In of a decidedly heavy character. In the decided many who had lost the first named depth, and is about the first named depth, and is about the first named depth, and is about the first named depth, and is the decided many who had lost the first named depth, and is about the first named depth, and is the first named depth, and is about the first named depth and completely obliterated it. Then the over 1888 of 112,160 loads, West which, experience has shown to be The other two lower strata are a coarser Hartlepool being ahead of last year by 102,268 loads. Without going further into figures we might enum that if there is to be an improveloads, equal to nearly 370,000 stan- have been held and funds subscribed to back up prosecutions against those Referring to the statements made who may still continue to violate the short time ago, the "Journal" says: Jaw. Nearly three thousand dollars are available for the purpose. This lian Parliament, the other day, ex-

It isn't Businesslike. Registered letters mailed at Traparties in Chatham, did not reach -the quickest trip on record. their destination until the 3rd inst., because they were sent around by practice, to which we have, before, had occasion to direct public attention.

Sunday's Disturbers.

A despatch of 26th ult. says that "the appelate court at Springfield, Ohip, has for Government measures. trade to reduce many of the most rendered a decision establishing the important stocks to reasonable limits. right of cities and towns to protect Happily this is not improbable from themselves against the alleged objec-Last Sunday morning's performance, in "attorney." periences similar to those of all other communities where the Act has been during service, and it reflected no credit annoy the congregation of that communities where the Act has been during service, and it reflected no credit annoy the congregation of that communities where the Act has been during service, and it reflected no credit annoy the congregation of that communities where the Act has been during service, and it reflected no credit annoy the congregation of that communities where the Act has been during service, and it reflected no credit annoy the congregation of that communities where the Act has been during service, and it reflected no credit annoy the congregation of that communities where the Act has been during service, and it reflected no credit annoy the congregation of that the electric communities where the Act has been during service, and it reflected no credit annoy the congregation of that the electric communities where the Act has been during service, and it reflected no credit annoy the congregation of that the electric control of the congregation of the congregatio

Editor of the Miramichi Advance : organised campaign in favor of re- of stratified rock identical with that of The question naturally arises, Why are the city, to the number of more than feet below. This indicates, at least, when a safe system is available? Mr. large one in the city of Boston, which Frank Wilson, owner of the building

Miramichi Advance, nine hundred, signed an appeal to that the oil rock may be found in that Edison's answer is that they are em- broke out at about 8.20 a. m., last the electors asking them to sustain particular locality, but it does not al- ployed simply to reduce investment in Thursday, in the six story granite the Act, in the interest of their ways prove that it will abound in much copper wire and real estate. In arc building owned by Jordan, Marsh & CHATRAM. N. B. - - DECEMBER 5, 1889.

The Cuestion of Cuestions.

The Cuestion of Cuestion press that many men, who were within three or four hundred feet of whole circuit. If only ten lamps were The fire raged for six hours and burned Primier Blair seems to make light themselves frequenters of the bar- the former may prove to be a non- put on each circuit, the pressure would over two acres of territory, covered by of claims of the North Shore in rooms which flourish under the Act, producer or a "duster," as such are be only 500 volts; but such a system magnificient structures, and entailed a familiarly called here. Now, as to the would require 25 times as much copper loss which is now estimated at from ported by the Transcript to have said In view of the earnestness of those nature of the oil-bearing rock: It is a as the high-pressure system. Again, \$6,000,000 to \$10,000,000. After the at Elgin that only one county had who entered the campaign against coarse hardgrained sandstone with for the sake of coonomy, the stations are placed in the outskirts of cities, apparent that a long, hard light was taken a stand in reference to it, while repeal, and the fact that the repeal quartz-like or flinty pebbles, cemented to the strict to be lighted; by natural process, leaving it at the by natural process, leaving it at the strict to be lighted; by natural process, leaving it at the stri applying the remark to three countries. Before he hears the last of it publicity, confidence and enthusiasm to carry on their work with the same same time full of little cavities or pores force the current over the long distance.

by natural process, leaving it at the same time full of little cavities or pores force the current over the long distance.

was sent out. Init was soon force the current over the long distance. he will, probably, realise that more —the same faith in the righteousness comb. It is in those pores or cavities The advocates of the systems which quest a prompt response was made. than four counties will take a stand of their cause—outsiders, regardless the oil seems to be lodged and by a Mr. Elison arraigns have, of course, a on the question and require for their of their own opinions on the subject, powerful internal pressure of natural right to be heard before judgment is all the windows and the roof of the claims an attention which he cannot could not but sympathise with the gas is forced into the well and is pump- given against them and in favor of the Brown-Durrell building. At 8.45 they be induced, just now, to bestow upon result. Now, if the victors will not ed up by steam power or in many cases incandescent system. But for the had spread to the Shoe and Leather

News and Notes.

IS IT PEACE ? King Humbert, in opening the Ita-

as says I'm not." Rev. Mr. Owen, pastor of the Renever be entirely annihilated, how- formed Episcopal Church in Montreal,

ever devoutly such a consummation has resigned, owing to a dispute over the wearing of a surplice. The train with the Sarnia's mail and

BARLY MEETINGS OF PARLIAMENT. As stated in last week's ADVANCEyears, may be estimated at about way of Bathurst. We have no dis300,000 loads, and we see no indicaposition to unprecessarily combined. one day earlier than by the round- which opened 23rd October, 1873, and purpose of ratifying the contract with pondent indicates he has been doing. the C. P. R. syndicate. The coming session is likely to be a fairly important one. As it meets so early in the year, there is no reason why it should extend

into the summer months if the first few weeks are not wasted in waiting Erastus Wiman is often referred all outward signs, for there is a good tionable practices of the Salvation to in contemptuous terms by the minor steady trade doing in all important manufacturing centres. We think whether the army cares much what an annexationist, etc. He made a fine shippers, who have had a good time such decisions may be, as it is a speech at Kingston, Ont., the other wealthy organization and has plenty of day, Principal Grant and other promimoney to fight such matters as this nent conservatives being present. The ing which is now becoming a strong- through, until some judicial authority | Week, while not approving of all his in sympathy with it decides in its views acqui's him of advocating Anfavor. We had an example last Sun- nexation, and gives him credit for renthe stocks here are heavy, despite favor. We had an example last Sunnexation, and gives him credit for renday morning of the Army's methods in dering Canada effective service. He Chatham, when it marched past St.

Mary's (Church of England) and did its Principal Grant, who moved a vote of best, by shouting and drum-besting- thanks to Mr. Wiman for his lecture. including two of the general yells known Principal Grant does not hold the The Scott Act Sustained in Freder- as "volleys"—to drawn the voice of the same views as Mr. Wiman, but he said rector, who was delivering his sermon that he spoke in a manly fashion, that The fourth election in Fredericton in the regular morning service. These "there was something solid about him," under the Canada Temperance Act noisy Sunday demonstrations are car- and that he had been unjustly attacktook place on Thursday last and re- ried on in defiance of the municipal ed. With such testimony from The sulted in the Act being again sus- by-law, which plainly prohibits them, Week and the Principal of Queen's, Mr. but experience has shown that the Wiman can afford to smile at the abuse public—in the eyes of the authorities - of some of the advocates of Restriction. have no rights which the army is Like Dr. Grant, he can "cast the paper more that eleven years ago and re- bound to respect, and that as the dis- "aside, with the reflection that the sulted in the Act being brought in turbances are made in the name of re- "person indulging in it had not a case, force by a vote of 404 against 203, ligion, the law is powerless. sand so had to abuse the plaintiff's

such force as to make it difficult to great authority upon electricity has granite structure adjoining the Brown-

of a decidedly heavy character. In London the total of both sawn and how leaves an excess ever last year of 151,976 loads. Liverpool in the same period exceeds last year by pose those who were undoubtedly pose those who were undoubtedly rock and is not nearly so productive as the lower strata though many.

Hon. Henry Starnes, but it has leaked out that during their recent brief visit to Quebec, these three hon. gentlemen, the corner of Chauncey street and burn-epresenting such a diversity of pose those who were undoubtedly rock and is not nearly so productive as with champague, at mine host Gaspard's with champague, at mine host Gaspard's and still. n this district, people are asking 'What's in the wind now! What

> demonstrated by the number of vessels that touched ground there this fall. ly needed at Escuminac. A Governmany years past. We are not partien- from the building. understood by everybody that we are debate on the Pacific Suandal and the channel and if our representative has falling walls and burning timbers. right in asking the postal authorities | resignation of the Macdonald Govern. any influence with Sir Hector, we hope to abandon their recently-established ment. The session which opened 9th he will exert it nearer to us and further

One of the great fires of the century streams of water turned into vapor be easily reached, but as the flames spread occupied by Wright Bros., dealers in they became so intense that for several skins and wool, was blown out, prohours human skill to stay them was of bably by hot air generated by fire. In no avail. It was a terrible spectacle the rear the fireven were blown in all building after building in its path, and named Manning, being cut and torn structures built with all the modern beyond recognition. His eyes were safe-guards against fire could not resist the tremendous volume of flame any The Globe theatre was very nearly more than an ordinary wooden dwell- entirely destroyed and Francis Wilson's ing, from which a thin line of smoke company playing the Oolah there, lost would be visible at one moment and a all their costumes and scenery. The minute later a pile of ashes marked the | wildest excitement prevailed, and the spot where the building stood. Any- firemen were greatly hindered by the one who watched the progress of the narrow streets and immense crowds of great fire in Boston, in 1872, could not spectators. fail to notice in many respects a It is reported the fire was caused by repetition of it it in Lynn, as the the crossing of an electric wire. Luckwater line formed one limit and the ily it rained in torrents while the fire massing of engines at another point, was in progress and this prevented the after the conflagration had raged for nearly six hours, marked the line spread of the flames toward Tremout where destruction ended and valuable residences which were endangered were saved. In the extent of territory perty destroyed the Liverpool & Lonthe burnt district of Lynn is about don & Globe holds nearly \$200,000; the same as that of Boston in 1872, and the Royal is in for \$184,000; the Comthe loss was relatively about the same. | the Royal is in for \$103,000; the loss was relatively about the same. | mercial Union, of London, for \$60.000; The principal difference in the two the Phosnix, of London, for \$52,000; fires was the burning of a large number the Imperial, \$45,000; the Guardian, of residences in Lynn, the homes of the \$40,000; the North British & Mercanfront of St. Mary's, seemed like's palpable and unprovoked attempt to ELECTRIC WIRES THAT ARE AND ARE NOT poor and others more fortunate in life, tile, \$40,000; the North British & Mercanwhile in Boston the loss was almost | 000; the Western, of Toronto, \$35,000;

in operation, a petition for repeal brought on a second test, and the vote was 293 in favor and 252 we are aware that we shall have imagainst the Act, which was, therefore sustained by a majority of 41.

Three years then elapsed, and

we are aware that we shall have improper motives attributed to us, but it is evident that unless somebody has afficient courage to run the risk of middle neglection.

We are aware that we shall have impression has been created that Edison has suggested no way out of the difficulty. The fact is he has demission has been created that Edison has suggested no way out of the difficulty. The fact is he has demission has been created that Edison has suggested no way out of the difficulty. The fact is he has demission has been created that Edison has suggested no way out of the difficulty. The fact is he has demission has been created that Edison has suggested no way out of the difficulty. The fact is he has demission has been created that Edison has suggested no way out of the difficulty. The fact is he has demission has been created that Edison has suggested no way out of the difficulty. The fact is he has demission has been created that Edison has suggested no way out of the difficulty. The fact is he has demission has been created that Edison has suggested no way out of the difficulty. The fact is he has demission has been created that Edison has suggested no way out of the difficulty. The fact is he has demission has been created that Edison has suggested no way out of the difficulty. another election was brought on, when the vote was 298 for, and 285 when the vote was 298 for, and 285 Army will be emboldened to resort to some new and even more objectionable danger to human life. He divides the preparing for a vigorous contest at Coughlin up at the time of his arrest. On Thursday last the vote was plan for creating Sunday noises and currents used for electric lighting into some particular locality, would be informed Chief Hubbard on Friday, as four classes: -(1) The low-tension condriven away by the rapid approach of if he had just thought of it, that Coughtinuous current, with a pressure not fire through buildings that apparently lin gave him two knives on that occa-The Oil Fields of Pennsylvania and the Probable ones of New Brunawick.

In oil Fields of Pennsylvania descent lighting; (2) the high-tengion continuous current, with a pressure not fire through buildings that apparently lin gave him two knives on that occasion, which at Coughlin's request he locked up in the safety vauit. The 200 volts and over; (3) the high-ten- Lynn department did all that could to one of Cronin's intimate friends, Editor of the Miramichi Advance:

Size:—In my letter of the 19th inst.

Size:—In my letter of the 19th inst. have been opposed to it, because I promised to write of surface indicate the alternating current, with a pressure of the alster cities, which about the matter Friday afternoon tions where petroleum may be found, of from 1,000 to 3,000 volts and over. cheerfully responded to the call for Chief Hubbard admitted its truth and option and license act a more effective measure for suppressing the traffic and lessening intemperance in the community. It was, of course, imany persons are apt to say, that the community. It was, of course, imany persons are apt to say, that the community. It was, of course, imany persons are apt to say, that the community. It was, of course, imany persons are apt to say, that the community. It was, of course, imany persons are apt to say, that the community. It was, of course, imany persons are apt to say, that the community. It was, of course, imany persons are apt to say, that the community is a constructed and constructive manufacture assistance. One of the course of course, imany persons are apt to say, that the community is a constructive manufacture assistance. One of the course of course, in the first place, without producing uncomfortable senting the community. It was, of course, imany persons are apt to say, that the course of course, imany persons are apt to say, that the course of course, imany persons are apt to say, that the course of course, imany persons are apt to say, that the course of course, imany persons are apt to say, that the course of course, imany persons are apt to say, that the course of course, imany persons are apt to say, that are constituted and course, and can assistance. Onservative manufacture assistanc

masses across Bedford street to the opposite corner, thence west across King-

its previous import by 50,142 loads working against the traffic, although their ideal, in the matter is one over 1888 of 112,160 loads, West which, experience has shown to be Company, the contractors of the Quebec of all the stores enclosed in Exeter ship harbor works and the contractor for the Kingston graving dock, Mr. Banfurther into figures we might enumerate Cardiff, Fleetwood, Grimsby, Gloucester, Bristol, Poole, &c.; in fact, the increase may be described as general. The total of sawn and hewn to all places at the end of October shows an excess on the ten months' import of 1888 of 1,106,897 loads, equal to nearly 370,000 stanbuilding on Roe Place and the wind revolution a la Dom Pedro is in contemplation? or what new contract and division of the spoils have been arranged for?" It may be remarked that the milch cow of the Quebec har-

While Sir Hector was in a good hu. the flames rushed on in both directions. fourteen or fifteen years. I am glad mor it would have been an excellent The large dry goods establishment of that this is so. I think that tennis, opportunity for Mr. Mitchell t) re. Jordan, Marsh & Co., at Washington like other sports, is rapidly acquiring a mind him of that breakwater so urgent. and Arch streets were burned down. taint of professionalism. Bes ment ongineer was sent here some married, and Frank P. Loker, who has the inability of people no longer very years ago and there was quite a show a wife and child, were last seen in young to stand the violent exercise it of the matter being treated on its Brown & Durrell's building, where sev. involves; and now, what with the rules passengers made the run from Halifax or the matter being treated out that the eral other firemen report an explosion and regulations, and text books, and cadie on 30th ult., addressed to to Montreal a few days ago in 17 hours Government had no intention of build- of hot air and their own narrow escape, champions, becoming quite as "public" ing the breakwater and considered the and the opinion prevails that the miss- a game as cricket or football. Indeed, people of Northumberland fit subjects ing men were overcome and unable to when I have seen some of my friends for being merely played with and save themselves. Police Sergt. Kim- charging across a lawn as hard as they duped by the appearance of a depart- ball, Patrolman Mayness and ex- could go, with face like the August sum position to unnecessarily complain of uary. This will be one of the four mental engineer amongst them. Let Councilman David F. Barry courage at noonday ought to be, perspiration tion that these figures will not be postal management, but when there earliest sessions since Confederation. us hope that the day will yet come onely rescued seven people, six women is a direct daily mail between ChatThe other three were all somewhat when we shall have recovered sufficient and one man, from the building on the heveled and a generally breathless look we can estimate the probable total at about 7,500,000 loads, by far the about 7,500,000 loads, by far the local at lo is the signest courte directions of anonymous schemes."

The flames just reached the place as the season beginning 6th November, 1867, the first about 7,500,000 loads, by far the largest supply of woods goods ever matter reaches its destination just after Confederation. The season beginning 6th November, 1867, the first about 7,500,000 loads, by far the largest supply of woods goods ever matter reaches its destination just after Confederation. The season beginning 6th November, 1867, the first about 7,500,000 loads, by far the largest supply of woods goods ever matter reaches its destination just after Confederation. The season beginning 6th November, 1867, the first about 7,500,000 loads, by far the largest supply of woods goods ever matter reaches its destination just after Confederation. The season beginning 6th November, 1867, the first about 7,500,000 loads, by far the largest supply of woods goods ever matter reaches its destination just after Confederation. The season beginning 6th November, 1867, the first about 7,500,000 loads, by far the largest supply of woods goods ever matter reaches its destination just after Confederation. about route via Bathurst, it will be closed 7th November, witnessed the larly interested in Lake St. Peter's and policemen were severely injured by Croquet requires just as careful and

would burn clear through to Washing- more graceful and quite as interesting, December, 1880, was called for the from Montreal than the Witness correstion one side of Summer and and I wish all success to its rivals. nobody knew how far on Kingston Kathleen, in Leeds Mercury. street, as efforts of the firemen to con trol the flames were futile, and huge took place at Lynn, Mass. on Tuesday fore reaching the roofs. Just about When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, of last week. It began like the great this time, while a number of firemen When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, fire in Boston in November, 1872, in were at work in Chauncey street, the When she become Miss, she clung to Castoria, buildings that apparently could be entire glass front of 72 Chauncey street, When she had Children, she gave them Cast as the fire progressed and destroyed directions into the street, one of them,

street, as the embers which filled the air were extinguished,

the North American, \$30,000; the amount. The loss of the Liverpool & London & Globe at Lynn is said to be \$153,000.

A Chicago news bureau says that

pied by the Truth Publishing Company, Dry Goods, Boot & Shoes, Following upon news of the great and damage to the amount of \$90 000 neal. Besides this, the women of the oil-bearing kind found hundreds of these dangerous currents used at all, fire at Lynn comes that of an equally was done to the building and contents,



This powder never varies. A marvel of purity rength and Wholesononers. More economical an the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in and Wholeson eness. More rdinary kinds, and cannot with the multitude of low CILLESPIE & SADLER,

SHIP BLOWN TO ATOMS. A terrible explosion took place at Marseilles, France, on Thursday of last

THE MINUET AND COTILLON. the spot that they did not believe in more than a good average importation, this unusual crowding in of withstanding.

The October official returns do not admit of this delusion being any longer entertained. Since the establishment of this Journal some sixteen in the purpose. Into more than a good average importation, the other day, expressed the usual wish that peace might be maintained, and then gave notice that money would be wanted to strengthen the army and navy. This to this that this recent meeting at Gaspan'd's was not foreign to the subject of some more dredging of the Lake St. Peter channel, the other day, expressed the usual wish that peace might be maintained, and then gave notice that money would be wanted to strengthen the army and navy. This to this that this recent meeting at Gaspan'd's was not foreign to the subject of some more dredging of the Lake St. Peter channel, the other day, expressed the usual wish that peace might be maintained, and then gave notice that money would be wanted to strengthen the army and navy. This to this that this recent meeting at Gaspan'd's was not foreign to the sub-like that this recent meeting at Gaspan'd's was not foreign to the sub-like of some more dredging of the Lake St. Peter channel, the necessity of which has been so conveniently demonstrated by the number of vest. was made to keep them from burning. croquet, the graceful pastime which This endeavor was futile, however, and has been hybernating, so to speak, for Two firemen, Daniel J. Buckly, un- it is a selfish game, so far as concerns running down their cheeks, hair dis-At 1.15 o'clock it looked as if the fire not as Athletic a game, it is certainly

**NEW GOODS:** 

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Chatham, 19th Nov., 1889.

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### Miramichi and the North Shore, etc.

Ms. W. S. Loggie calls attention to new goods opened at the Manchester

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LAWS OF HEALTH:-One of our popular | The ADVANCE is in a philanthropic preachers, in a lecture on this subject, mood this season and is prepared to take recently, said "Keep the head cool and the feet warm". There sometimes occurs rates. All who wish to boom their busiin our experiences situations so embarras- ness should arrange for space right away, ing as to make the former difficult, but if and make their announcements as full and you have cold feet Nicol can supply you attractive as possible. Those who neglect with something to keep them warm.

Lots of Overshoes for everybody, Moose year when they find stock that might and Oil-tanned Moccassins, Gents' Mor- have been disposed of lying on their roco, Plush and Velvet Slippers, Ladies' hands. So come along and issue your in-Felt and Kid Slippers and a large variety vitations to customers, but if you don't that the administration would delay magents. Prices low. J. NICOL

old and highly respected citizen of Chatham, Mr. Alexander Marshall, who had reached the 86th year of his age, died at his residence, corner of Church and Tenderson streets last Friday afternoon. C. Whittaker of St. John. The son Hon

was conducted by Rev. Neil Mckay, of admission. Rev. Joseph McCoy, assisting at the

The lat lecture of the series will be delivered on Monday next, 9th inst., by the "Scotch Ballads." Doors open ot half. length in reply.

greeted with a full house.

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his qualification, or which he willing to aware until late Friday afternoon, causes him, as a boograble man, not to lose an accede to his wishes for a voice and fair

ably busy.

contwear, all suitable for Christmas want customers, don't advertise. Buyers will know where they may be best suited Dearn of Mr. Alex. Marshall:—An from our next issue until Christmas.

several years. He leaves three daughters and one son. Two of the former live at part of the building, and there was a poli. mestead, the other being Mrs. W. tical meeting in the hall, proper, the admission to which was twenty-five cents. REDUCTION IN THE NUMBER OF THE EXECU-Robert Marshall also resides in St. John The desire to hear Mr. Blair and other

Parker who, after a few opening remarks, crown; LECTURE COURSE:-It is proposed to read an address to Messra. Blair and Wil- REDUCING THE SALARIES OF THE MINISTRY LECTURE COURSE.—It is proposed to hold a series of popular lectures on various hold a series of popular lectures on various ago the United States thought by the spread an address to Messrs. Blair and Willer and She left Santos on 22nd September and sou, which expressed the hope that the one thought the government did not show thought the government did not show was 32 days getting to the equator.

When she was off Halifax provisions were Buffalo. The State Attornay claimed was 10 february they were thought the second of the reciprocity treaty they were some and civilization. (Applause.)

"Seotch Ballads." Doors open of halfpast 7. Lecture to begin at 8. Admission 10 cents.

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ABOLITION OF THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL How soon, however, that pledge may be carried out depended altogether upon what Providence might do. (Laughter.) He appreciated the friendship of the Hon. James Ryan and would do anything reasonable to retain that friendship, but he A new public hall was opened at Elgin,

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The finest patterns of SILVER GOODS ever shown in Chatham. Albert Count, on Wednesday evening of was continued in power it would most cherish British connection. (Cheers) aredly give effect to that policy. He

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Which might be classed as controllable.

Some classes of expenditures so called were not really controllable at times

> running the lunatic asylum. say. He would, however, briefly state and expenditure for the last five years

The magnified is therefore invalidation of the time. Its the American reader who wishes to keep in the intellectual life of the time. Its prospectus for 1899 is commended to the attention of all who are selecting their reading-matter for the new year. Redurated committee the place. Dr. Lewis resigned and his reading-matter for the new year. Redurated committee the new year. Redurated committee the appointed to the periodicals.

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abreast of the times, is fitting up his studio for photographing by the electric light process and, in a few days, will be ready to make pictures of "everybody and his girl" in the evening, as well as the day time.

That Opposition Ticket.

The Advocate gives us a ticket that any will sweep the county like a whirl-wind Redestors as well as the two representations. The few months, that the electors, and he studio for photographing by the electric dispensing of local patronage and Mr. dispensing of local patronage and Mr. Turner to control the whole—he felt he closest and most rigid investigation into the administration, and he thought there must be something radically wrong in the objections raised against the administration; and it was too small a reason for Mr. Turner's to separate from his colleagues upon. (Applause) He (Mr. Blair) hoped, when the appeal was made to the electors, as it would be within a few months, that the electors, brought about by the government.

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not acquiring wealth by leaps and bounds, but there was a steady growth— defendants on trial." for one single hour the carrying out of its pledges in this respect when by the vacancy of a single seat the immutable stantial achievements which our slower divided. On the recommendation of these vocate published, but he simply says i decrees of providence placed them in a progress has already attained and bids two orders a trial committee was appointposition to do so. Practically both political newspapers had declared in favor of the abolition of

(renewed cheers) there is ample room for Robert Marshall also resides in St. John at present. The funeral which took place on Monday was very largely attended.

The desire to hear Mr. Blair and other prominent gentlemen present—including Messrs. Wilson, Emmerson and Killam, and the prominent gentlemen present—including from nine to seven; a decrease in the cost of government; a change in the policy of Mr. P. P.'s, induced as many as the hall the administration of the crown lands in the prominent gentlemen present—including from nine to seven; a decrease in the cost of the crown lands in the prominent gentlemen present—including from nine to seven; a decrease in the cost of the crown lands in the prominent gentlemen present—including from nine to seven; a decrease in the cost of the crown lands in the prominent gentlemen present—including from nine to seven; a decrease in the cost of the crown lands in the prominent gentlemen present—including from nine to seven; a decrease in the cost of the crown lands in the prominent gentlemen present—including from nine to seven; a decrease in the cost of the crown lands in the prominent gentlemen present—including from nine to seven; a decrease in the cost of the crown lands in the prominent gentlemen present—including from nine to seven; a decrease in the cost of the crown lands in the prominent gentlemen present—including from nine to seven; a decrease in the cost of the crown lands in the prominent gentlemen present—including from nine to seven; a decrease in the cost of the crown lands in the prominent gentlemen present—including from nine to seven; a decrease in the cost of the crown lands in the cost of t ernment and receive the support of all who love good, sound, wholesome laws, wisely administered and the other remain government had dealt with expenditures arounds the latter than the latte tration under this head, but it must not be forgotten that the extra \$2000 included the cost of two reports now published—

th that of public health and of births, marriage and deaths— which were not formerly published, and also two reports which were formerly published but not included under the head of public strings by the late administration. A resignation of his seat in the Government,
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Mr. Blair said he would not undertake resolution he indicated be pursued, that resolution must in the end promote the of February 8, the State Attorney declar-

The Cronin Trial.

CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—At the opening of

Police Officer Bartholomew Flynn then

issue which might arise between it and line of evidence in the case in order to At this point the court adjourned unti the federal authorities. The evidence of come to a correct conclusion. We claim to-morrow increasing prospericy in New Brunswick | that this evidence in itself, without showmight be seen on every hand. We are ing the connecting point, of itself shows

a permanent developement—evident. If
we take a cycle of ten years and visit a
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proven here that the Clan-na. Gael organization had a camp 20, named the Columbia club, and there was another camp
and they both met at Turner hall, and
would, therefore, not be right to give it more progress - more true growth than then at the date of which I now intend currency. He does not authorise us to in many countries where they suddenly to speak, there had been a contestation or accuse the other gentlemen of endeavorevery manifestation of political freedom faction. It was shown that there were icine, will cure any cass of Tetter, Salt needed to secure the fullest material three men, called the "trianglers," who Rheum, Ringworm, Piles, Itch, Sores, growth of our country. He was not were being tried by the committee. Now, Pimples, Eczema, all Scaly, Itchy Skin favorable to annexation on the one hand; we will go on to this camp 20 on the Eruptions, no matter how obstinate of

Beginning with the secretary's testi- and costs but a trifle. as to the row in camp 20 growing out of a not be two powerful nations on this F. O'Connor, and reculting in the appointcontinent of the same kinship, traditions, ment of a committee of three to find out hold to the institutions which we have. according to usual parliamentry practice, There is no great demand for change in made a member and chairman of the comour political institutions. Let us continue mittee. Mr. Longenecker also drew attenattached to the mother land by existing tion to the disclosures of Le Caron, then

prosperity, happiness and contentment of all. (Prolonged applause.)

ed, "On that night it is when the conspiracy began." He continued: "They Rail. all knew that Dr. Cronin was on that Buffale committee; that he had protested | C. A. Buckingham, night clerk of the

"The learned counsel contends there return \$2,500 in hard cash. - Chattanoogo there was a trial committee appointed. We do not contend that his secret com-get further into the evidence you will see conclusively what the most of that matter

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The Control of the state of the

A Chatham correspondent of the Ad vocate proposes a ticket with which to would'nt suit him. The Newcastle

trial co nmittee Dr. Cronin acted for one OINTMENT," without any internal med faction. It was shown that there were icine, will cure any cass of Tetter, Salt long standing. It is potent, effective

A Late Arrival

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condemned this executive hody and charg. of buying some tickets in The Louisians ed upon them the frauds it was reported State Lottery refused, but concluded that they had pergekrated. It was Daniel he would try his luck, and he sent \$2 and

mail, for 50 cen.s. Dr. Swayne & Sor

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Gents' Fur Caps in Seal and Persian Lamb.
Ladies? Woullen Hose in Oxford Gray and Black,
Misses

MARRIED On the 24th Nov., at St. Anthony's Churc freenpoint, by the Revd. Father McCoy, Elli aughter of Jas. A. Fenety, to Alex. J. Sulliva

DIED. At Chatham, Miramichi, on Friday, the 2

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All treight for transportation over this road, if above Fourth (4th) Class, will be taken delivery at the Union Wharf, Ohatam, and forwarded free of Truckage Custom House Entry or other charge, Special attention given to Shipments of Figh. stock of ammunition upon my person and managed to elude the surveillance. I got up once more into the heights, and in the exhibitating sense of freedom snapped my fingers at the cautious old

The day was better chosen than at the first moment of my revolt I guessed.
While I was continuing and extending
the exploration previously interrupted
by my accident the storm broke. The peace had been treacherous after all. Some spark fell on the combustible material of race passion and tribal jealousy sanguinary fury. But of this at the time, as I say, I was in ignorance. The time, as I say, I was in ignorance. The care that came to me was of different sort. When a declining sun warned me to work my way downward if I did not wish to camp out, I made a blunder and took my bearings so indifferently that I was lost.

Instead of striking the track I looke for, I had strayed into a desolate gulch, strewn with the debris of mighty rocks strewn with the debris of mighty rocks shattered, no doubt, in some remote natural catastrophe. How to escape I knew not, except by the weary expedient of retracing my steps. A wall of adamant blocked the path in front. Suddenly I halted, in the cover of a huge bowlder. A mysterious figure, which I instantly recognized again, was at work amongst the stones a little distance ahead, apparently burying treasure. I saw bundle after bundle pushed into a yawning hollow. With stupefied gaze I watched. What genius of Desert Mountain was this? Uncouth, dunrobed, dwarfish; I do not wonder that, for a space, I believe in a being of other lineage than the human. But when the strange, squat figure moved off, I was sufficiently daring or sufficiently magnetized to follow.

Pursuit was unexpected, and stealth ruled my conduct. I was led by winding ways into yet another place of bewilder ment. Of Burmese ruby mines I know a little by report and reading. Now I was in one. On every side were tokens of the fact, abruptly realized, that caprice had brought me into one of nature's notable treasure houses. Astonishment in

And I fancy my unwilling guide was as uncertain of result as myself. But I was in light just then, and he was in shadow, and it gave him the advantage of quick knowledge. He came forward, not even pausing as he heard the click of my weapon, drawn against eventualities. weapon, drawn against eventualities. Closer scrutiny revealed a deformed Burman boy, with the stamp equally of intelligence and suffering on his pinched, prematurely old countenance. And it was a startling thing that he called me at once by my name, without prefix or ex-

"What do you do here, Ho-Ton?" he asked in a shrill, troubled voice.
"I want the path to the lower village," I answered. "I have missed it."

At last I got a clew to much that was

"You are far out of your way. You can not reach the zyat to-night. It will be better to stay in father's—in our cave the better to stay in father's—in our cave.

At the same moment, the man as the trialing saw a glittering flash in the night, an uplifted arm brought down swiftly, heard a blow—a groan, saw a body fall-

very few paces brought us through a steep descent on to my old ledge, and thus once again into the familiar quarters of Moung Ko's secret home. My geni of the mine, then, was Moung

"What is your trouble?" I asked, though I could already guess.
"Hark, I say, again!" he answered in an agony: "the walling is louder! There is fighting below in the walley Ob.

they kill him?"

Kill the loved and revered phoonghie of whose lapses from orthodoxy there seemed no current suspicion! I thought it very unlikely. Yet the foreboding words of the seer echoed in my memory. The eventide went in anxious watching and waiting. It was marvelous how

But the boy spoke no word of his past.

When the morrow dawned two anxious faces watched from the friendly veil of the bushwood the bend of the great valley. A solitary wayfarer came into view. Relief, ringing into exube was the sergeant. rant joy, was in my companion's accents:

"It is my father. He is safe," the told him he dispatched an officer for the

poor lad said.

Alast the gladness was doomed to a speedy eclipse. I thought that Moung Ko crept upwards slowly, and staggered "Albert Wessing," was the reply.

"Albert Wessing," was the reply.

as he walked. And once within the mountain fastness it was plain that his somber forecast had not been so false as we would willingly have believed.

Moung Ko looked at me first with consternation and then, I was almost sure, content. I know that, with genuine unselfishness, he wished me well. A man was a man and a brother to Moung Ko, whether he were Burman or Briton. It is the glory of the world-bond that in all lands there are these hearts loyal to humanity. But the phoonghie reeled and sank upon the floor. To the boy's horror sank upon the floor. To the boy's horror and my own we saw that his coarse robe around the waistband of his trousers and my own we saw that his coarse robe was dyed crimson at the side he gripped so tightly. Moung Ko was wounded.

It was my turn to play the surgeon, aided, as to appliances, by the devoted, despairing son. But my skill was intiely below Moung Ko's. It was the patient's suggestions that I had to follow.

gasped, wearily, "the time is at hand. I have known it from the first. It is my fate, and I deserve it. Listen, and I will make the dark thing clear. The law of the pagoda allows neophites to go back to the world if they like not the life of the solitary. I was sent on a mission soon after I became a priest; and they lost me. In another province I broke my vows for a woman's sake I loved and married "Yes," said the man beside him. "he But it was an unhappy match. My wife deserted me, and I understood that our behavior and a understood that our least of the state of th woman's sake. I loved and married. babe was dead. Then I returned to Anapoora as if nothing had happened. It was my great transgression. The story I told was true, but only half the truth; I told was true, but only half the truth; and so, in another sense, a lie. And I could not rest. I wandered much, and I found the mine—and this cave. It was occupied by—would you guess it?—my until he was lost to my eyes in the trees. occupied by—would you guess it?—my wife! She was hunting me to my disgrace, and death had overtaken here. I could not save her. But we were reconciled, and she confessed that our son lived. I sought the child and I brough him here. We have been much "Two of

together. Now I go." There was a long breath, and then the story reached its end. "The hill men rose, as I knew from my visions they would do. They came against the village. Many houses have been burnt—the zyat among them. You escaped in time. I went into the fight—a man of peace, to stay the hand of the aman of peace, to stay the hand of the companion, the blow fell. It was not struck of intent, and I triumphed through the fact. I pointed to the stream of blood, pleaded "Who are you?" deman

The voice died into silence. There was speaker a soft sigh. I looked again, and Moung

sons, and then rubies were exchanged But Dara Mailly never recovered the shock of his father's loss. Before a year had passed around he had rejoined Moung Ko in the land of shadows. It

was a gentle, painless fading away.

And thus I only was left with the se cret of the Anapoora mine.-All the

### THE DIAMOND BUTTON

FROM THE DIARY OF A LAWYER AND THE

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CHAPTER L



C HE place was Union square; the time, an hour after midnight. three different points on the square, met a little of Washington. One of them left the

venue, and walked in the direction of Fourteenth street and Broadway; an-other left the corner of Fourteenth of the fact, abruptly realized, that caprice that brought me into one of nature's notable treasure houses. Astonishment in duced carelessness. My foot overturned a stone, and my presence was discovered. Fourteenth street and Fourth avenue and walked in the direction of the park,

hirty or forty years ago; he had loitered along with the air of one who had no purpose in his walk, smoking with leis-rely puffs.

The other two walked briskly.

But the third, having the shorter dis-

ance to go, was near enough to see the nan who had come from Fifteenth street and Fourth avenue stop short as he was about to pass the other, catch him by the arm and peer sharply in his face, and

heard these words:
"It is you, is it? Then take this." At the same moment, the man at the tailing saw a glittering flash in the night, ing to the ground, and a man quickly disappear into the park.

Dazed by the rapid action of this tragedy, enacted almost at his very feet, he

clung to the iron railing and shouted, "Murder! Murder!" The square, which but a moment be-fore seemed to have no occupants but

Ko's son?

"Hark!" said he. And a terrified look came upon his countenance.

I listened, but could hear nothing. My senses were less acute than his.

"Yes, yes; it has come, as he said it would," the boy cried, smiting his breast.

There were hotels and drinking saloons on two sides, cabmen sleeping on their boxes and tramps, plenty, in the park, for it was a summer's night in August.

These produced a crowd, while a policeman came running from Fourteenth

"Who did this?" demanded the officer. sasting a glance at the fallen man.

No one answered.

He examined the body.
"The man is dead," he exclaimed. "Heavens! The knife is still sticking him. Did any one see this?" "Yes, I did," said the man who had

irst shouted "murder."
Then he told what he had seen. "Stand here till I can take your name and address," said the policeman, "but I He rapped several times on the pavement with his long night club; the significant with his long night club; the significant with his long night club; the significant with the si

Then he asked the name of him who

he said: "No, not the only witness, for I "Where were you?" sharply queried he sergeant.

"Looking out of the window of my room," replied the newcomer, pointing "And it will be in vain," the old priest sped, wearily, "the time is at hand, have known it from the first. It is my

Then, perceiving that the sergeant scrutinized him, he added: "Have no fear concerning me, ser-

"Yes," said the man beside him, "he rushing down stairs."

This satisfied the sergeant, for he rec

ognized in the man the night clerk of the "But why have you not searched the "Yes," said a frowsy tramp, "I saw s man running through the park when I

was woke up by this ere feller hollerin' "Two of you search the park," or-dered the sergeant. "That should have

This interruption came from the one w 10 had come from the Broadway side; about, thus enabling the light to shir

"Who are you?" demanded the ser my works for their welfare. Then I got away by a secret path—and it is all.

Only—care for Dara Maillu—my poor the cry of murder recognized the

Sliding up to the superior officer he a soft sigh. I looked again, and Moung
Ko's eyes, open as they were, saw no
earthly scene. He was dead.
I kept the phoonghie's charge, and lived
a cave life for many months, subsisting
on the stores hidden where first I had
found Dara Maillu. It seemed that traders came into these hills at certain sea.

"He's all right, sergeant; I know him;
head barkeeper over here on the corner
—Morton house."

Then, moved by the recollection of
sundry sly imbibations, he added:
"A perfect gentleman."

"Oh!" said the sergeant. "Who is Mr. Templeton? What do you know about him?"

"Not very much," replied the bar keeper. "Comes into our place pretty often. Usually stops in on his way upin at night, but not often. He was in our place half an hour ago."
"Had he been drinking?"

"Not much in our place." "Was he intoxicated?" "Oh no, he never gets drunk. Very careful drinker. There were some friends with him. They all went out to

"Was there any quarreling amor

"No. very friendly and jolly." "Still it might have been one of the who knifed him." 'No," said Holbrook, "I saw this ma standing on the corner of Fourteenth street and Broadway. He parted from them and came this way: the other vent down Fourteenth street toward the North river. The arc lights made every-

thing clear to me, and there were few people in the square.' "Yes, that is so," remarked Wessing

CHAPTER II. THE CORONER TAKES CHARGE. HE coroner cam ent and the ser geant gave him all the facts in his

body.
"Death was instantaneous," he said; "the knife passed between heribs and pierced the heart: The two police

fall clothing.

nen who had gone into the park returned. They brought with them a pair of trousers, a coat and a hat; they had been found at different places, but on a lin with the supposed flight of the murder or: first the coat, then the trousers and lastly the hat-tossed on one side or the other, on the grass. The coroner closely examined them and then handed them to the sergeant

you see in front of Chatham street clothing stores on wire frames, marked six, eight and ten dollars the suit. Apparently they had never been worn before, for the creases, which come from being folded in piles on the counter

There was nothing whatever in the pock

"Worn for the purpose of being throw off," commented the sergeant. is the vest? "We didn't find any." "Look again."

The two officers moved off to obey the "Has the body been searched?" asked

"Then search it." Little was revealed. A handkerchief, a pair of kid gloves, a card case filled with cards, bearing the name of "James Holroyd Templeton," a receipted tailor's bill, a wallet containing memoranda, de scriptions of real estate in various parts of the city, a gold toothpick, ninety-one dollars in bills, less than a dollar in silver change, a gold watch and chain, a few

These articles were placed in the handkerchief, tied up, and given to the coro-

The body may be removed, sergeant," said the coroner. "Have the clothes taken to the station house. Have you the names and addresses of the wit-

were tast with the deceased.' "That is well." "Except the address of this man." turning to Wessing, who had never left the side of the sergeant. "I am a stranger in the city," he re-plied. "I live in Philadelphia; I came

"You came last night."
"Yes, since this is the morning, a new

"Where are you stopping?" Wessing hesitated.
This made the sergeant suspicious. "The truth is, sergeant," said Wessing,
"I have not taken lodgings yet. My va-lise is over there at that hotel," pointing to Fourteenth street. "I was about to take a turn in the park, smoke my cigar

and then go back to take a room."
"Um. Well, I will accommodate you with lodgings for the rest of the night." "Why," said Holbrook, "he saw more than I did." "That may be," replied the sergeant grimly, "but he may know more than

you do. At all events, he must give a better account of himself than he has

vet done." This made Wessing smile. "That I will do, but I prefer doing it at the station house rather than in this

"Well, let us go."

"I will go, too," said Holbrook, who was strongly attracted by Wessing.

"As you please," rejoined the sergeant then turning to an officer he said: "Watch the body; I will send a litter to you as soon as I can."

Arriving at the station house, after all had been excluded except the coroner and Holbrook, Wessing gave a straight-forward account of his coming into the city from Philadelphia the night previ-ous, and his determination not to register himself at any hotel until after he had taken something to eat; that having eaten at an eating house on Fourteen street and lit a cigar, he thought he would smoke it in the park and cool off before he returned to the hotel. He gave names and addresses in Phil

adelphia whereby his statements could be verified by telegraph.

The sergeant, however, determined to hold him until verification could be

To this Wessing acquiesced so readily that Holbrook was convinced he had nothing to fear from investigation. So expressing himself, he remarked to have a suit for false imprisonment o your hands."
This made the sergeant uneasy.

nothing to relieve the officer. "Have no fear," said Wessing, "you are only doing your duty." This complaisance secured for Wessing the captain's room for the night rather han a cell. Holbrook, having nothing to detain

im, went away.
When he reached the square he went ver to the spot where the murder had een done. He had no purpose in going there; an irresistible imp fascination—drew him thither. The square was deserted again and quiet reigned. The revelers had gone back to their haunts, the tramps to their benches in the park, the "night hawks" slept again on their boxes, while they awaited the belated ones who might require their services. The moon shone brightly. The silence was oppressive; un-

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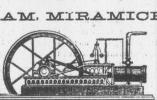
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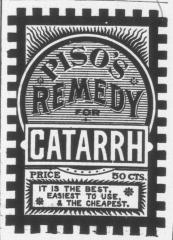
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