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Queer Superstitions that Prevail Among Negroes — Signs for Everything.

Webster defines superstition as a "belief | has ever come to my notice, said Judge in omens and prognostics," and further, Baldwin, was that of the two Boorns, who a voyage, a death.

run 'cross dat heyth (hearth)! You's got | minuteness of circumstance, both in rebad enemy, chile, gwine to do you sum gard to the missing man's death and the arter you git sta'ted? Dat sho' sign you believed guilty of the murder. After a How cum you let Miss Flo lay her parasol and a button off his clothes were found in sho', you see."

Balls of Feathers. These and hundred of similar sayings and superstitions are as familiar to southeners as the blue skies and fragrant

blossoms of their sunny clime. In the extreme south, more especially in Louisiana, and in New Orleans worst of plain for them to longer hold out, and to occult influences - predominate, super- they would undoubtedly get their sentence

Perhaps the most peculiar of the many of their trial, commuted to imprisonment methods adopted to work upon the super- | for life. . FURNISHING - UNDERTAKERS, found buried in the mattresses and among go into details. Robes, Mountings, &c.

about the size and shape of an orange. A peculiar odor was exhaled, and when ightly struck an almost impalpable pow-Orders in the City or Country attended to with

ness and tempest: Fillet of a finny snake, Fye of newt and toe of frog, Wool of bat and tongue of dog. Lizard's leg, and owlet's wing.

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That tomb is, indeed, neglected and its | Story of two Englishmen who Suffered occupant forgotten that does not bear a nomento. From the simple couch shell, or perhaps only a little mass of white, its midst, to the elaborate, expensive floral | They were very feeble and a glance told tribute that crowns the lofty marble of that they were foreigners. They were

Perhaps this is Easy.

ept clean and white for this occasion.

save by spiders, will answer.

Then, and not until then, must you with the son and nephew. speak. The charm is broken if a single audible sound escapes during this rite. WOULD inform the people of Freder audible sound escapes during this rite. When it is remembered that you are most likely to meet your degreet friend and for likely to meet your dearest friend and foe among the crowds that pass to and from "scourges that sting."

ment surely

30 DOZEN Steel Shovels and Spades. keeping her husband well in he she gets him under her thumb.

WASN'T DEAD AFTER ALL. THE TRAPPIST MONKS. The Singular Confession of Two Brothers How They Pass Their Lonely Lives in

to Save Their Necks, One of the most remarkable cases that omen, a sign, a presage; prognostic, fore- were convicted years ago in the supreme prehend as that of the Trappist monks, boding, token." Of all these definitions | court of Vermont, in Bennington county, | which is passed in well nigh perpetual the only one used and understood by that of the murder of Russell Colvin. It ap-silence amid the most rigorous physical most superstitious of all races, the African, pears that Colvin, was a brother-in-law and mental austerities. A profession of is "sign." A sign of trouble, of sickness, of the prisoners, who were obliged to public humility can be understood, but al dissemination of instructions on the of joy, of sorrow, of visitors, of accident, support him; that at the time of his disappearance he was in a distant field where robe and cowl of the Trappist brother-If the cat washes her face with dainty the prisoners were at work, that a violent hood effaces himself and all knowledge of ploy it in emergencies. A new method couches of velvety paw, "Dat a sho' sign | quarrel had broken out between them, himself. He may pass half a century in which has been by medical journals prohit gwine to rain, Miss Nannie!" If and that one of them had struck him a a stall next to a brother whose name he nounced superior to the long practised Senior Cockalorum crows lustily three severe blow on the back of the head with does not know (beyond that which is Sylvester or Marshall Hall method, has times before the door, "Gwine hab a club, which felled him to the ground. written up above the entrance into the been recently suggested by Dr. Bowles of visitors dis day, Miss Nannie, sho's you' Some suspicions arose at the time that he narrow and bare vault in which he sleeps), London, Eng. bawn!" If sparks scatter in golden was murdered, and these suspicions were whose nationality even he never suspects. showers from the chimney, "Don' move, increased by the finding of his hat in the | What his history may be, what connecchile; hit won't burn yo'; dat a sign same field a few months afterward. These tions he may have outside the walls face downward, to allow the escape of money comin' to you." "Don' burn the suspicions in process of time subsided, but nobody but the abbot may know, unless, water from the mouth and throat; turn it egg shells, honey, case dat bring yo' sor- later, one of the neighbors, having repeat- piece by piece, during long years of im- on the side and keep it on that side conrow." "Fo' de Lawd's sake, see dat rat edly dreamed of the murder with great murement, hints or suggestions may be tinuously, except when, about fifteen obtained and linked together.

gwine to hab bad luck while you out. close search the pocket knife of Clovin may speak to the abbot upon any matter other side up is dangerous, because thereon de bed? You and her be bad friends, an old open cellar in the same field in duty, but not needlessly. A needless flooded with fluid from the lung which which he had last been seen, and in a hollow stump not many rods from it were and mental disquiet. The vow, of course, lung entirely than to have both half four guns. The guns were a present from discovered two nails and a number of bones, believed to be those of a man. Just prior to their trial friends of the Boorns far about them said that the evidence against them was too unmistakably all, where French, Spanish, Italian and urged them to make a clean breast of the name of the president of the United the head, thus drawing up and expanding African—all races peculiarly susceptible entire matter, holding that if they did so Strtes or the governor of Kentucky. The the ribs and walls of the chest that air of death, which was sure to be the result | American born monks are to be found in | then bringing the arm down firmly to the

bed or pillow tick, and yet the balls were | luctance and doggedness, and would not | taken at 4:30 p. m., and consists of bread | use of this prono-lateral method is said to

case of the other.

witches' caldron, as they brewed in dark- received simply as an act of supreme 7 and 8 o'clock in the evening. cowardice in the face of death, and caused possible doubt.

executed.

imple in its character. The two Boorns had jumped upon Col-

for Another Man's Crime.

Two gray-haired men arrived in Chi- years after that restless clay had become that no considerations would be given chronicle in The Englishman—a shallow listening sand, with a paper rose stuck in | cago, from New York Tuesday night. | dust. the rich man's resting place, not one is George and Lloyd Beatty, twin brothers,71 guest master at Gethsemane, smiled at the of perpetual motion been indignant at after all. Hanging princes has been an left without decoration. A general pil- years of age, from Birmingham, England. story and did not deny it. He said there the rejection of his tendered fee. One awkward business in India since Nuncogrimage to the many cemeteries in and Both men have spent the last 35 years of was a soldier of Napoleon who had died way that had been adopted by the cranks mar's time. He will be brought to Calaround the city takes place, and its their lives in Millbank prison. They are there, who, at some engagement, to pre- to get around the rule intended for their cutta and put comfortably away in a much observance is universal to a surprising now on their way to a son and nephew vent the landing of sea forces, had swam benefit is to drop the claim of perpetual finer house than he lived in before, with who lives in Pueblo, Col. It is on that day the old cradle supersti- The story which they told shows the cables of the boats, which were carried "metor." Notwithstanding the policy of rooms. He will be given all his wives,

tion tells you to pursue the following uncertainty of circumstantial evidence, out by the tide and the landing prevented. the patent office to save time and money and an allowance large enough to cover method if you want to have your wish, According to their story they were ar- So, perhaps, the whole story is true. the dearest desire of your heart, fulfilled. rested 35 years ago last November, charged In the outside world there is an unresthis character are put in every month. drive about in a gorgeous vehicle with with the murder of a neighbor with whom trained desire to know who the monks Not long ago a Kansas man claimed to two knock-kneed white horses through You must purchase beforehand a hand- they were known to have had trouble were in the world. The present abbot, have set up the perpetual motion machine, the fashionable haunts of Calcutta until cerchief, and it must not be used, but Both men protested their innocence, but Father Edward, was Count Edward de and to have it in operation at his home. he dies of unaccustomed luxury or at the as they were alone and could produce no Bourbon, of the illustrious French family. He wrote to the patent office to know if hands of a secret enemy working arseni-On the eventful morning you must leave | witnesses to prove an alibi, their story | It is said he is a cousin of the ill starred | the affidavit of Senator Plumb would be | cally through the cook. ome as early as possible and also as was not believed. They were convicted Louis XVI, or it may be of Louis XVIII. accepted instead of the working basis uietly, and not a word or a sound must and sentenced to imprisonment for life. Certainly his elegant and courtly bearing, for a patent. The examiner felt obliged scape your lips from the time you close | Lloyd was unmarried, but George had a | the grace and beauty of his manners, the | to refuse. Sometimes the perpetual mothe door behind you until you return. wife and a son 13 years of age. The wife noble cast of his countenance, and the tion inventor appears with a pocketful of You must go to the cemetery, enter the died of a broken heart within three years indefinable charm of his presence indicate main gate, walk from there to the op- after her husband's imprisonment. Al- that loftiness of courage and purpose the examiner to accept as evidence that posite wall, on the main avenue, and bert, the son, came to America soon after which are popularly ascribed to royalty, somewhere on its length you must pick up his mother's death to free himself of the if they do not often actually accompany it. aminer insists that he must see the pera piece of dirt; tie this in one corner of odium of being the son of a murderer, A Belgian baron died there in seclusion the new handkerchief, naturally express- which clung to him as long as he remained at the age of 90. Brother Joseph, for in the neighborhood where he was many years the guest master preceding Leave the cemetery by the same gate you entered, and make your way to a prison at hard labor, suffering not only pitable host, was a famous French tenor quite a controversy with the office besecond; enter this and pursue the same from the loss of their freedom, but also of many years ago. He died in 1886, and course, tying a bit of dirt from the main from the knowledge of their innocence. is buried in what the monks call their sisted that he had seen the machine in walk into a second corner of the hand- On April 28th last a convict named "play ground," the little cemetery marked kerchief with a second wish. Visit a third | Churchill, who was serving a 10 year | with huge black crosses. Despite the aus- day and keeping a cider-press going to | sert. As soon as the string was drawn cemetery, and tie a third bit of dirt into a term in the same prison with them, died terity of the life, the monks live to good boot. There was no deviating from the taut, the goat stood upon his hind legs and gave an impulsive jerk. The girl third corner of that blessed handkerchief, from consumption. On his death bed he old age. There are now two at Gethsewith a third and last wish. Return home, confessed having committed the murder mane who have been in the order over roll the handkerchief into a compact little for which the Beatty brothers were suffer- fifty years and are near 90 years old. ball, and toss it upon the top of an armoier, ing a living death. The officials made They all look forward to death as the or on the corner of a high window, or, the necessary investigation. The dying glorious day when, so to speak, the sun of perhaps, on the tester of the bed. Any convict's story was found to be true. happy eternity will rise upon them.— the examiner of the case, and told how he equilibrium, and her toe, too, the cord high place that is likely to be undisturbed, They were released and came to America | Lousville Courier-Journal. to spend the rest of their ruined lives

BEARDED WOMEN.

Bearded women have existed at all periods of the world's history. Herodotus has given us an account of Pedasnes. the cemeteries, attending their own and "above Halicarnassus" among whom the viewing others' decorations, it will be chin of the priestess of Minerva regularly come true before twelve moons have shed woman of Copenhagen, Bartel Garetji, their rays upon you, and many and fear-had a beard reaching to her waist. some are the tales told by the old creole | Charles XII of Sweden had a female in many cases proved to be indeed beard as well as the courage of a man. herself. Of late years Albert, duke of

There is, perhaps, no life which the average person is so utterly unable to com-

Don' you know you mustn't turn back were vehemently accused and generally may not speak to another or anybody, on that side becomes clear. save the abbot, without permission. He the establishments.

A Monk's Curiosity. the soft feathers of pillows. They were The one who had made the full conthirteen to twenty ounces of food per day pharynix clear of obstruction. made of soft, highly colored feathers, fession had the sentence of death com- each, yet they do manual labor in the The artificial respiration process is far bright blue and vivid green, and were of the law was ordered carried out in the that all of them walk with a light and to first. Not an instant should be lost bespringy step, and even those well along in fore it is commenced.

> all but two or three of the most intimate himself a gentleman of rare education, and over the stomach, by means of hot friends of the maker of it to turn against | courtly polish and much kindness of | water in bottles or woolen cloths. A very him, so plain — to their minds and to the heart, says that only those unborne by hot cloth applied suddenly and momentminds of the entire community - was it the deepest religious devotion, with the arily to the bare skin over the heart that both men were guilty beyond all one idea of prayer to relieve the world of might help to restore its action, or an oc- the commissioner's party were allowed to The last sunrise but one of the doomed | Gentlemen who have suffered disappoint- | over this region might have a like effect. man was just flooding his Vermont home ments and are seeking seclusion — a living When breathing is restored but little when who should appear at the door but burial - have tried it in vain. The hero- usually remains to be done. A little hot have satisfied the aspirations of the tribe. Russel Colvin, the man for the murder of ism of the life is never seen, it cannot be drink or mild stimulant may be required, In an engagement a day or two later, in whom Boorn was upon the morrow to be made a spectacle as humility sometimes with dryness, warmth and quiet rest. is, and, therefore, only the mind that The explanation of the whole matter is lives upon the true religious exaltation can endure it.

The stories that sift through to the outvin in the field and beaten him. He had side world, with more or less romantic de- be a party to the fraud of perpetual mo- Lord Lansdowne, disowning connection escaped from them leaving his hat behind, tail, concerning the individual monks of tion. Until three years ago it was cus- with the massacre, deeply concerned, and so overpowered was he with fear that La Trappe are many. There is one told tomary to take "first fees" (\$15) from the doubtless, for his own neck. A large a grewsome fashion of invoking a con- he continued his flight until he found of a brother at Gethsemane, which is old, perpetual motion cranks as well as from number of troops are marching to Kohima, immation of their wishes that I believe himself in New Jersey. At the last but full of dramatic suggestion. He was all other would-be-inventors. Then in a station near Manipur, upon the business entirely indigenous to the soil of that moment he had learned that one of his a soldier of Napoleon, so it was said, and course of time a letter was sent to the per- of discipline. It is considered most unquaint cosmopolitan semi-foreign old city.

Among the numerous fete days, high days

after the emperor's first abdication took the cowl of the "Brown Brothers" and likely, however, that they will meet with the slightest resistance. Where a fortnight and holidays that are scattered so liberally great brutality at his hands, Colvin im- ultimately came to Gethsemane. Forty principle and that he must furnish a ago an excited and fanatical army of 6,000 among the too sober pathway of the mediately hastened back to save the un- years he lived in silence, hearing nothing working model. Of course that was the men occupied a strong position of defence, twelve months of the year, none is more | lucky fellow's neck. As for the confessions | of the world's history, but with one item | end of the application. The model never | they will probably find a peaceful city beautifully observed by the New Orleanaise than the first of November. This is

which the Boorns made—particularly of curiosity left unquenched. When he came, and the fee remained in the treaswhose quondom warriors have dispersed came to die and was lifted from his hard ury. dard, which the Boorns made—particularly described beautifully observed by the New Orlean Returning will leave Boston same days at 8.30 aise than the first of November. This is by legal statute a holiday, and in the Connections at Eastport with steamer ROSE Stephen. Freight received daily up to 5 p. m. Special Notice—On and after Aug. 16th, and up to and including Sept. 13th, a Steamer will leave St. John for Boston direct, every \$ATURDAY EVEN.

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beautifully observed by the New Orlean-disc the first of November. This is by legal statute a holiday, and in the Came, and the fee remained in the treas-day's Steamer will not ouch at Portland. When he wished the full and very explicit one—they were made simply for one purpose, that of trying to save their necks.—Omaha Bee.

All Saints' day, but in Louisiana, and particularly in the Crescent City, it is a day for the remembrance of the dead.

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That tomb is, indeed, neglected and its

An Aristocratic Father.

only do as I direct." Perhaps it fails oc- claim. - St. Louis Globe-Democrat. negresses of the "granted wishes" that grenadier in his army who possessed the it does, because they never keep the money when the medicine fails to do Margaret, duchess of Austria and govergood. Suppose the doctors went on that to say that Putnam's Painless Corn Ex-"Heals all cuts, burns and bruises like magic." That's Johnson's Anodyne Lini
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The bathing and swimming season is at hand and so is the season of many deaths from drowning. If every man of fair intelligence were familiar with the most approved method of reviving vital action in persons who had been a dangerous time under water, many lives might be thereby saved. With the liberremember the process and would em-

After the body has been removed from the water, place it for a moment with times a minute, the body is to be rolled, The vow of silence is not so rigorous as for a few seconds, on the face again. By dirt." "Wha' for you kim back, honey? concealment of his remains, the Boorns is commonly supposed. A Trappist monk keeping the same side always up the lung

Turning first one side and then the concerning his daily work or religious by the partly cleared lung is suddenly word subjects him to penances, to remorse was downward. It is better to clear one is voluntary, and there is nothing but the cleared. Each time the body is turned conscience and earnestness of the monk to upon the face for the few seconds, a little a moment of trustful encouragement of enforce its redemption. So well is it more froth and water escapes from the finer feelings in the Manipuris. We have kept, however, in its best meaning that mouth and nostrils. When the upper there are not three members at Gethselung has been almost or partly cleared, mane, in Nelson county, who know the it is useful to raise the upper arm above severity of the rule is so great that few may enter, as in the Sylvester method, side again, and repeating these arm movements fifteen or twenty times a minute; stitious negroes was the insertion by apparently supernatural means of balls of be hanged. Their friends renewed their monks are French, German and Irish.

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> and water alone. The monks take from be an excellent mode of keeping the fields and workshops, and it is noticeable away the most important thing to attend

As the day of execution approached the years are more vigorous and active than If there be other assistants besides suffidoomed man made a declaration that he men of their years in ordinary condition. cient to keep up this process steadily and and should open the eyes of the governder arose. An inquisitive Jack of the and his brother had lied — lied outrage- One can best realize the severity of the persistently for hours (for vitality has ment rather wider to the savage instincts family cut one of the queer objects in ously—and that for his part he would food regimen when it is remembered been restored after more than two hours of the tribes toward whom "moderate halves, and we found therein such an as- not risk facing his Maker with so awful a that, winter and summer, the monks rise of apparently fruitless effort), wet cloth- measures" are commended, with gifts of sortment as Shakespeare puts into his lie upon his soul. The declaration was at 2 o'clock in the morning and retire at ing may be removed, the body rolled into fine pieces of modern ammunition to show warm blankets and partly wrapped in our magnanimity and preserve their Father Edward, abbot of Gethsemane, them, and heat applied to the groins, feet loyalty. its burden of sin, can ever endure the life. casional sharp slap or two with the hand go. The achievement, unparalleled in

NO PERPETUAL MOTION PATENTS.

"What became of the emperor" the old first fees of the claimants and to send place, more collectors to gather in the man asked promptly, and then, for the them a circular immediately upon the revenue, more young subalterns to be first time, learned Napoleon's fate, long filing of the applications telling them picked off by casual bullets -a three-line their papers until a working model was grave where the soilest is softest, and

Father Peter, the kind and gentle old since. But repeatedly has the discoverer The Rajah will probably not be hanged out with a knife in his teeth and cut the motion and put in the drawings for a beautiful stucco pillars and many bathfor people, at least two or three claims of an unlimited "simpkin," and he will

> bearings and connections which he asks he has solved the problem. But the expetual motion before he grants the patent. Last summer a New York lawyer named Todd came all the way to Washington with parts of a machine, and had cause the patent was refused. He in- yard

saying that he would produce the ma- with a smothered cry of pain. chine. He was not seen again until the had been fooled. At the time of making cutting into the tender flesh. application the lawyer really believed this idea. "The people," we're told, back to New York and told that the "are mostly ignorant when it comes to medical science." Suppose they are! fessed. The perpetual motion was no fessed and perpetual motion was no fessed and perpetual motion was no fessed and perpetual motion was no fessed. The perpetual motion was no fessed and perpetual motion was not fessed and pe What a sick man needs is not knowledge, but a cure, and the medicine that cures is the cider-press. It ran the press and the the medicine for the sick. Dr. Pierce's press made the perpetual motion machine that I won't come down at all."

She was appropriate the girl uttered a cry of pain. Again she called into the darkness:

"Harry, if you don't stop jerking like that I won't come down at all."

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"Harry, if you don't stop jerking like that I won't come down at all." seen that it is not an easy matter to keep absolutely quiet; but those wishes will come true before twelve moons have shed their rays upon you and many ord foor.

She was answered by another savage believes."

Golden Medical Discovery cures the "do believes."

There's no hesitance about it, no "if" nor the sick. Dr. Fierce's go, too. The inventor had been charging budded with a large beard whenever any great public calamity impended. A woman of Copenhagen, Bartel Garetji, "nor if" nor the sick. Dr. Fierce's press made the perpetual motion machine budded with a large beard whenever any go, too. The inventor had been charging budded with a large beard whenever any great public calamity impended. A woman of Copenhagen, Bartel Garetji, "nor if" nor the sick. Dr. Fierce's press made the perpetual motion machine budded with a large beard whenever any budded with a large beard whenever any great public calamity impended. A woman of Copenhagen, Bartel Garetji, "nor if" nor the sick. Dr. Fierce's press made the perpetual motion machine budded with a large beard whenever any budded with a large beard wh "possibly." It says—"I can cure you, only do as I direct." Perhaps it fails occlaim.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

AN EXTENDED EXPERIENCE, Writes a well-known chemist, permits me spots in the flesh, and consequently is painless. Don't you forget to get Putter, eczema, itch, all eruptions on the Bavaria, reported having a young lady
The average wife has little difficulty in governess in his household who was the eeping her husband well in hand once the proud possessor of a very large black by Dr. Serge's Catarrh Remody.

Bavaria, reported having a young lady governess in his household who was the of catarrh in the head, is radically cured medicine dealers everywhere. Substitutes medicine dealers everywhere. Substitutes and curative powers are possessed by keeping her husband well in hand once proud possessor of a very large black by Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. Fifty are everywhere offered as just as good. In other remedy. Ask your druggist

ACCOUNT OF THE MASSACRE

A Description of the Treachery of the Manipuris.

Following are the particulars of the

Manipur massacre, as given by Garth

Grafton, in a letter from Calcutta: -You have probably heard the chief facts by cable-Reuter gets most unpleasantries noised around the world as soon as they happen-but I will risk telling them again. The government of India for some occult political reason—being a law unto itself, the Rajah keeps its designs within its own bosom, neither do the newspapers get a chance of discussing them until they are practically in action -wanted the person of the Sanapatti, or head of the Manipuri army-a troublesome person, largely concerned in raiding neighboring tribes and plantations. The Commissioner of Assam, therefore, being his nearest influential British neighbor, went upon an expedition to Manipur, the chief city of the Manipuri, to arrest him. Mr. Quentin took with him 475 Ghurkas, under col. Skene, and a personal staff. Arriving at Manipur the whole British contingent marched to the residency where Mr. Grimwood, the English resident lived; and from there, so far as can be learned, attacked the palace enclosure. Within the palace enclosure were 6,000 Manipuris, the Sanapatti, the Rajah and the government of India, by the way, in received practical demonstration of the value of the gift. The Manipuris, of course, returned fire, largely utilising these precious pieces of ammunition, and the charge and repulse went on for several hours. Finally, after serious losses, our side sounded the "cease firing." The Manipuris immediately did the same, and shortly afterwards sent out a flag of truce the resident, Mr. Grimwood and three others. The palace gates were closed upon them and they surrounded. All that we know absolutely now is that, refusing the Rajah's sole terms of unconditional surrender, they were massacred upon the spot, though there is a report that high words passed between the resident and blood. However that may be, it was undoubtedly an act of the blackest treachery

The people who were left in the residency, including Mrs. Grimwood, escaped and were met after terrible barefoot marches. The servants and followers of late years, of capturing and killing a chief which Lieut. Grant, with 80 Ghurkas and two guns, won his spurs by holding a small fort against 2.000 Manipuris, the Sanipatti was killed, and since that the The patent office has recently ceased to Rajah has written in apologetic terms to

filed. This course has been pursued ever room for another Sandhurst cadet.

SPOILED THE ELOPEMENT.

Not long ago a Massachusetts young lady, who desired to get up with the lark in order to go on an eloping tour, adopted the schoolboy's plan, and the lover was to be on hand at daybreak to give the signal. The string used for the pedal communi cation was a stout cord, and one end was dropped out of a third story window into the back yard, and the other end, of course, was attached to the damsel's great toe. The legend runs that a healthy goat

operation, that it was running day after barrel staves and broken crockery, he found the string and took that in as des-The lawyer went back to New York, pull and the maiden jumped out of bed

centennial celebration, when he reminded other violent jerk, and she nearly lost her She sprang to the window and called It's sometimes said patent medicines that his client had really discovered the are for the ignorant. The doctors foster long-sought principle. But when he got a minute." Then she made another effort to untie

The goat escaped. "HOW TO CURE ALL SKIN DIS-

pointed maiden's toe was sore for a month.

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HIS HOURS NUMBERED.

For over a week the attention of all Canada has been riveted with painful votes at elections and the degrading of interest upon the dying statesman at for election purposes. We have not yet career as member for the city of Kingston acted as chairman. Earnscliffe. His powers of vitality have reached the stage where our legislatures in the second parliament of United Canexcited the wonder of his physicians. He can be purchased by the highest bidder. has apparently suffered little, but all this From this, the despotism of the dollar, time his life has been slowly ebbing we are as yet practically free. away. The latest bulletin, as we go to press, is to the effect that the premier's hours on earth are numbered, and that

THE NEXT PREMIER.

For a week the newspapers of Canada have been filled with predictions and surely fall. This opinion originated states. mainly from the fact that in political prestige Sir Charles stood second only to subjection to an aristocratic form of govvived and added strength to the popular before they obtained that distinction. any other view.

there has been a moving of the waters. | magnate, who is made a peer of the realm. The great journals of the west have spoken | The London Times remarks that the able to Sir Charles Tupper. His soundness first instance of colonial services being upon the question of the national policy is recognized by a peerage" and claims that discredited by the red parlor men. His "it is an indication that the present (imrecent unseemly squabble with, and ill- perial) government exceeds its predecestempered abuse of, the Grand Trunk have, sors in the desire to draw closer the it is said, shown him to be unfit for the | bonds of union with the colonies." dignified post of premier of Canada. Some of his personal attributes are prospects of Sir Charles appear to be on closer to the mother land by such means the wane.

THE Toronto Globe is responsible for the statement that the "boom" for the no longer a doubt that he is the candidate resolute opponents. He has antagonised the strong Orange element in Ontario and fore us. he is keenly opposed by many of the representatives of that active and inflential wing of the conservative organisation. This condition will probably force the party to make senator Abbott the nominal leader of the commons and the real premthe approaches were repulsed. The position of the equal ri, hts people is that they cannot coalesce with Sir John Thompson or enter a cabinet formed under his leadership. Except the platform of the equal rights party is made a part of the Min- than 5 lires isterial policy, this concession cannot be made, and hence the necessity for the compromise upon Mr. Abbott as the titular premier and leader of the government. Sir John Thompson's friends, however, have not yet abandoned the effort to secure the chief place for their candidate, in name as well as in fact, and further canvass may show that he is strong enough to reject the Abbott compromise and take the premiership. Sir Charles Tupper according to the Globe seems to have been abandoned. His supporters have practically withdrawn from the contest.

There is some talk of a coalition in Otta-va political circles but it is scouted by the wa political circles but it is scouted by the liberal parliamentary party. It would seem that, on the whole, while Sir John Thompson is much the abler and more statesmanlike man of the two, the chances appear to favor Hon. Senator Abbôtt as the successor of Sir John. Such a selection would add no strength to the conservative party throughout the Dominion. The bare mention of him as the party leader shows how great is the dillemma

INDIGESTION.

If the great American republic should prove to be a failure, the malady which will have brought about its demise will be indigestion—the inability of a nation itself of healthy origin to assimilate the vile materials that may be poured into its system by immigration. It is hardly its system by immigration. It is hardly possible to conceive of a finer physical foundation for a great nation than had the United States. But within the short space of one hundred years Uncle Sam, from a hygienic point of view, has greatly kindred ailments that result from fast living and quack treatment.

Few of our readers are aware, perhaps, of the extent of the danger with which the United States is threatened. The country is increasing rapidly in population by becoming a dumping ground for the rubbish and refuse of all other countries. The English and German immigrant are desirable settlers but these form a small fraction of the tide that is now rolling in from Europe and Asia.

There appears also reason to believe that the Asiatic wave will in time reach a still but it was the kind heart and the noble

more threatening height.

A glance at what is taking place in New England affords small comfort to the people of Canada."

Sir Leonard Tilley then went on to describe the intense interest that existed in Fredericton, St. John and the other cities anniversary of St. John Baptist society in

It is not the quantity of the immigration but the quality of it that is causing alarm. Ignorance, vice, superstition and disease are its inseparable companions

Consequent to power of the retign to power of the retign to power, compelled him to recognize the situation. There was practically a deadlock in public affairs. Negotiations were lock in public affairs. disease are its inseparable companions two their old leader's hopeless case.

and they all die hard. The ship of state which for over a century has survived the fiercest storms of fate may at last founder by the sheer weight of its own burden.

Another cause for alarm in the patient's condition is the rapid concentration of the nations wealth in the hands of a comparatively few men. This would not be serious if wealthy men were human, but they seldom are. Your nineteenth century monopolist is greedy and despotic and cares little for aught save his fame and his dollars. One per cent of the people of the United States to-day own over half of all the wealth in the nation. And it may be said that they control the legislatures. In Canada among our greatest evils are the wholesale purchase of

ARISTOCRACY.

ever enjoying such a luxury.

Within the strict meaning of the term discussions as to the successor of Sir John an aristocracy in Canada is not possible. Macdonald. At the time that the fatal Our institutions are not adapted to a death was regarded as a matter of hours privileges descend from father to son. Brunswick, pointed to Sir Charles Tupper | erate the least vestige of that feudalism as the man on whom the mantle would which still obtains in most European

his great leader in the conservative ranks. ernment across the water are conferred The belief that when Sir Charles Tupper upon Canadians, but they in no way encepted the commissionership he only did recipient is held by our people. We so awaiting the proper season for his have a few knights among us but they being called to the leaderihip, was re- are not more knightly than they were supposition. A week ago few men could A recent event, however, has given be found in New Brunswick advancing some force to the otherwise somewhat irrelevant remarks of professor Smith. In the Queen's birthday honor list occurs the Within the past seven days, however, name of Sir George Stephen, the C. P. R.

appears supremely ridiculous to the Canadian mind. The less England parades her aristocracy before Canada the better her chances for retaining the union elevation of Sir John Thompson to the will be. Canadians are among the most premiership gathers strength. There is thoroughly democratic people in the world. The one thing in the British sysof the majority of the conservative parliatem of government obnoxious above all mentary party. But he has vigorous and others is that aristocracy which she now der." appears desirous of dangling as a bait be-

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Nothing can exceed the enterprise of the Italian press nowadays. One of the nier with Sir John, Thompson as the daily papers of Rome publishes in every ssue the following editorial notice: For ier and leader of the party. Approaches a report of a fight or fire in which one or of the equal rights movement by one of and 50 cents; for a report of a sucide. 1 the Tory groups with a view to a unanillire; for a report of an attempt at suicide mous selection of Sir John Thompson, but | 50 cents; for a report of an accident at which a person suffered bodily harm, 30 cents; for reports of a murder, highway robbery, burglary and other happenings of this kind, we pay according to the importance of the event, but in no case less

THE original contract time specified for the completion of the Canadian Pacific railway, has only just expired, but that road is now earning upwards of a million and a half dollars per month, or a sum al-Dominion from taxation, and is paying out for working expenses over a million

cember 1st, 1890, shows a great increase in population. According to the preliminary statistics, just issued, the population

THE STRICKEN LEADER.

Hearing that one of Sir John Macdon-ald's oldest and most distinguished colleagues, in the person of lieut. governor Tilley, of New Brunswick, would arrive in the city on Thursday, en route for the the ex-finance minister at the Windson depot, and showed his honor a despatch leader shows how great is the dillemma in which, by the anticipated death of one great man, the conservative party has fallen.

INDIGESTION.

depot, and showed his holder despatch which had been sent away from Earns-cliffe at 4.30. Sir Leonard and lady Tilley were both very much pleased to learn that at that hour the premier still lived, as they had been prepared for the worst possible news before reaching the city. The governor, upon reaching his hotel, conversed with the Empire upon the sad and fatal illness of his old leader, whom see the old man once more before he passed away from earth, but this will probably be denied us. However, we

will be there to pay our last and very sincere tribute to his great work as a man, a friend and a statesman. from a hygienic point of view, has greatly degenerated. He is threatened with liver complaint, dyspepsia and all the kindred ailments that result from fast that we will had met Sir John frequently before con-

At this point Sir Leonard Tilley could hardly suppress his great emotion, knowing that his valued friend was rapidly nearing that world from which no travel-

American philosopher. The French-Canadians now comprise a majority of the population in five of the cities of the population in five of the cities of the common and the other cities of the lower provinces over the illness of the Canadian leader. After a very precarious of the lower provinces over the illness of the Canadian leader. After a very precarious existence the Macdonald-Dorin cabinet, mo part of the dominion would the great national loss be felt more keenly than in

New England. They will be able, says one writer, to celebrate the hundredth empire was informed that his trip to the em anniversary of St. John Baptist society in less than fifty years in Boston, which would then be French-Canadian and the centre of the French-Canadian nation. This, however, is only prophesy, a species of information which has never been particularly reliable in either modern or ancient times.

It is not the quantity of the immigra
Empire was informed that his trip to the capital had nothing whatever to do with official matters, but that it was solely thought about by Sir John's illness. Governor Tilley has not been in the best of health for some time past and is a changed looking man from the vigorous and brilliant finance minister of years ago. Sir Leonard, however, has lost none of that great intellect which gave him a well merited place amongst the founders of the confederation. His honor was met at the windsor by his old colleague, hon. Peter work of the confederation of the confederation of the confederation of the confederation on by not a few of his followers as a man on by not a few of his followers as a man on by not a few of his followers as a man of the confederation on by not a few of his followers as a man on by not a few of his followers as a man of the confederation on by not a few of his followers as a man of the confederation on by not a few of his followers as a man of the confederation on by not a few of his followers as a man of the confederation on by not a few of his followers as a man of the confederation on by not a few of his followers as a man of the confederation on by not a few of his followers as a man of the confederation on by not a few of his followers as a man of the confederation on by not a few of his followers as a man of the confederation on the confederation. Was career was closed. The liberal menistry under the leaderseip of Mr. Machanged looking man from the vigorous and brilliant finance minister of years ago. Sir Leonard, however, has lost none of the confederation of the confederation on data of the confederation on the confederation of the confederation of the confe

THE DYING LEADER.

Sketch of Sir John Macdonald's Political Career.

and family removed to Canada and settled in Kingston, Ontario. At school he the study of the law and soon achieved

ada. He was elected as a supporter of the administration of Mr. Draper which strongly supported the reactionary policy of Lord Metcalfe. In the heavy political Occasionally titles which suggest our

> donald, his first and ablest lieutenant. turn for offices brought to their aid. Now a government should be free from suspidominion cabinet. The comme escutcheon like a wound on their person. there are no Pitts: they are all steeped to

was receiving unfair treatment, was reand the conservative opposition. It was affair. For a time during a long and body in the new house, would be called country. As one of the joint high comon to form a ministry; but Sir Allen Mc- missioners appointed by the imperial THE last German census, taken of De- the new cabinet was appointed attorney and assisted in the framing of the Wash- born in March, 1850, who was returned to general West. The new government re- ington treaty, which was strenuously opmained in power for two years, during posed in the house upon his return. Durwhich Mr. Macdonald was one of the ing his absence from Canada the negotiamost active of its members. The ques- tions with British Columbia for entry into tion as to where the permanent seat of confederation were completed, and that government should be placed became at province became part of the dominion. this time one of the important issues of So serious was the opposition both to the the day, and the government being left in | treaty of Washington in so far as it afthe minority of the Upper Canadian fected Canadian interests and the terms members upon it, resigned upon the upon which British Columbia was admitground that "the affairs of the country | ted, that for a time the ministry appeared of vigor necessary considering the great of Sir John Macdonald in defence of the questions before the people." A new treaty, together with the necessity for government was immediately formed union among the conservatives in view of under the leadership of Col. Tache, with the approaching general elections, in-John A. Macdonald as attorney general, duced the majority in parliament to stand although it was confronted by an Upper | together. Canadian majority not of six but of fifteen. Until the coalition in 1860 Mr. Macdonald could never count on a majority from Upper Canada for any administration of which he was a member. He was fully conscious of the difficulty in which he found himself. In the course of a debate which took place on the advent of the new cabinet, he said that "no administration could hope successfully to govern the country by a majority of one section, and a minority of the other." But his ruling principle that the Queen's government must be carried somehow or other, outweighed all other considerations. In 1857 he had become prime

donald was once more premier of Canada,

although his government only lasted a

form party in Upper Canada, and, al- The people sought governmental aid to though with great reluctance, that gentle- revive trade, but, with an honest recogni-LIFE OF A GREAT STATESMAN men consented to become a member of tion of the truth that in such cases the the coaliton government. It was formed only true remedy is to wait and work and expressly to carry out a policy of confed- avoid economic quackery, Mr. Mackenzie eration with representation by population stood firm to the principle of allowing and was a diligent scholar, his memory confederation was agreed upon, and to a the house of commons on March 10th The Confederation Period.

that year the new dominion came into propagated the gospel of protection. The existence. It consisted of the old prov- gorgeous picture he drew of the certain fighting of the time, including the period ince of Canada, known for the future as effects of the N. P. was accepted by the after Lord Metcalfe's recall, the rule of Ontario and Quebec, New Brunswick and people, and when the general election was When Goldwin Smith delivered, a few Lord Cathcart and the coming of Lord Nova Scotia. In 1870 the province of held on September 17th, 1878, the conserweeks ago, his admirable address upon | Elgin in January, 1847, Mr. Macdonald | Manitoba was added and the Northwest | vatives were returned to power with the "aristocracy," there were many who was an active participant. In 1847 he territories became part of the dominion. thought the professor's remarks were not was made Queen's council and on May British Columbia entered the union in a propos. It was pointed out that Canada 11th, 1837, became a member of the 1872, and confederation was finally comhad no aristocracy and no prospect of executive council of Canada as receiver- pleted by the admission of Prince Edward general. In a few weeks he became Island in 1873. Honors of various degrees commissioner of crown lands, but his were bestowed on the ministers who had government. Trade, which had been tenure of office was brief. A dissolution taken an active part in the negotiations of parliament resulted in the defeat of the that preceded the passing of the confed- regime, again became prosperous. For stroke descended upon Sir John and his landed aristocracy, whose titles and government and the choosing of a reform eration act, and Mr. Macdonald became this the ministry received the credit and ministry, under the leadership of Messrs. Sir John A. Macdonald. Sir Etienne Sir John with his usual shrewdness, aided only, popular opinion, at least in New Public opinion in Canada would not tol- Baldwin and Lafontaine. Mr. Draper ac- Tache had died in 1865, his place at the in diffusing the idea that prosperity had cepted a seat on the bench, and thus Mr. head of the coalition government being Macdonald, who had been again returned filled by Sir Narcisse Belleau, who held it dismissal of lieut.-governor Letellier took to the house from Kingston, became a until confederation. But by that time place shortly after this. Toward the close leading figure in the remnant of the con- Sir John Macdonald had virtually secured of 1880 a contract was entered into with servative party. The policy of the Bald-supreme control over the proceedings of a powerful syndicate for the completion win-Lafontaine ministry and later, after the cabinet. Mr. Brown resigned in the of the Canadian Pacific railway, which the burning of the parliament house, of early part of 1866. Mr. Mowat had pre- had for a time hung fire. During the forsook the halls of parliament and ac- hance the esteem and honor in which the the Hincks-Morin ministry, was opposed viously accepted a vice-chancellorship, most vigorously by the conservatives nom- and there remained in the cabinet no a cash subsidy of \$25,000,000 and 25,000,000 inally under the leadership of Sir Allen member of the reform party with suffi- acres of land in the Northwest, Sir John, MacNab, but really under that of Mr Mac- cient influence in the country to interpose in reply to some barbed reference to the During this period the most important leader's policy. Announcing that the the somewhat famous remark: "Al- NORTHERN RED CLOVER SEED, debates were those of the session of the time had arrived for the demolition of lusions have been made to it by those op- ALISKE CLOVER SEED. legislature at Montreal at which the re- old party lines and distinctions, Sir John posed to the government, especially by RED TOP GRASS SEED, bellion losses bill was carried. The burn- secured the formation of a government in those who desire to asperse myself, but, CANADIAN VITCHES' SEED RYE, ing of the parliament house, the annexation of coalition principles under his tionist manifesto signed by many liberal old antagonist, John Sandfield Macdonald. of the appeal to the country—and I am CARLETON COUNTY SEED BUCKand conservative members of the day, and By these means the reform party was disand the burden of their song is not favor- honor conferred upon Sir George "is the the removal of the seat of government to organized and the conservative leader many columns of biography no more P.E. I. SEED WHEAT, Toronto, are all matters pertaining to the obtained from both Ontario and Quebec striking picture of Sir John Macdonald history of Canada. Through all this criti- an overwhelming majority. Nova Scotia | could be given than in those few words. | CANADIAN FIELD PEAS, cal time, Mr. Macdonald occupied a front alone presented cause for anxiety. The Of the general election of 1882 only a LARGE POTATO PEAS, rank on the opposition side. During the province had been reluctant about enter- bare mention need be made. The country PURPLETOP TURNIP SEED, debate which resulted in the overthrow ing the union and was seeking the repeal was fairly prosperous and the government BRADLEY'S X. L. PHOSPHATE and of the Hinck's ministry, in the course of of the compact and urging its release from was returned to power with a good round an important speech, Mr. Macdonald de- the bond on the imperial parliament. It majority. The older members of the gov- LIME, LAND and CALCINED PLASTER This is eminently in accordance with the clared that "the system of the present was not long, however, before Joseph ernment gradually dropped out, taking ous to ultra-moral elements in the | tory idea of things that the way to make | government has been that of a most ram- | Howe, the popular leader of Nova Scotia, party. He has never possessed the the people happy is to bestow its titled pant corruption and appealing to the succumbed to the appeals made to him, the bench, but Sir John remained supreme slightest hold among the conservatives of gifts upon a favored few. The idea, how- most sordid and basest motives of men. strengthened as they were by the promise Quebec. On the whole, just now, the ever, that Canada can be drawn one foot In every part of the country their money that a large addition to the subsidy paid Once or twice at this period his health is for use, and offices are offered in re- to Nova Scotia by the dominion should be was regarded as in a precarious condition contingent upon Mr. Howe's entering the cion and should feel a stain on their of the Intercolonial railway and the large interests that centered around the progress There may be Walpoles among them, but of that undertaking, added further to the mental work and also through the wilful influence of the government in Nova the lips in corruption, they have no bond | Scotia and New Brunswick. Still another of union but the bond of common plunally was added when Sir Francis Hincks, after several years of absence from Canada in the service of the crown, returned and At the beginning of the session of 1854 entered the cabinet as minister of finance. the Hincks ministry was defeated on a Something of this sort was needed to premotion of want of confidence. It then serve even the name of a coalition. appealed to the electorate. Mr. Mac- Liberals in the ministry were few. Mr. the government was once more sustained donald, still protesting that Upper Canada | Howland had become lieut.-governor of | by a considerable majority. Of the Ontario; Mr. McDougall had taken, or gradual return of hard times and the turned once again for Kingston as the endeavored to take, a similar place in the growth of the movement in favor of closer leader of the nineteen pronounced tory Northwest, and senator Aikins was pracmembers from Upper Canada. The bulk | tically the only representative of the | men know. Nor is it necessary to desof the Upper Canada members were re- party holding cabinet rank. Party ties formers of advanced views under the were again drawn more strictly, and very leadership of George Brown, who strongly soon Sir John Macdonald, instead of being probable that the arduous work performed condemned the policy of the Hincks the head of a national cabinet, was simply ministry. The ministry was defeated in | the leader of the conservative party. But | him of his waning strength and vigor. the election of the speaker, and on under- it was work requiring the utmost tact, this taking what was in effect a defence of holding together of incongruous elements. Mr. Brodeur, member for Bagot, who in During the troublous times attending the He was a privy councillor of Great

his own person had acted as returning settlement of the Northwest question, Britain, a G. C. B. a D. C. L. of Oxford, officer and declared himself elected, was grave difficulties continually arose. The and a LL. D. of Queen's University, Kingturned out by the independent reformers | Riel rebellion of 1869-70 was a serious | ston. He was twice married, on the first supposed that the independent reformers dangerous illness of the premier, Sir of the late Alexander Clark of Inverunder Mr. Brown, the most numerous George Cartier practically ruled the nesshire; and on the second to Susan Nabb was sent for. Mr. Macdonald was government to settle the Alabama claims member of the privy council of Jamaica. the chief spirit in effecting a coalition and other matters at issue between Great By his first wife he had two childrenwith the Lower Canada reformers and the Britain and the United States, Sir John John Alexander, born in 1847, who died remnant of the Hincks ministry, and in proceeded to Washington early in 1871 in the following year, and Hugh John.

Early in 1872 the premier went to the country, after making every possible ar-Ontario was a bitter one. A short time prior to the dominion election Messrs. Mackenzie and Blake, the leaders of the feated the Sandfield Macdonald ministry in the Ontario legislature. The conservain Ontario. The premier had to fight hard for his own seat in Kingston: Sir Nevertheless, even when the shadow of the minister at the head of the Macdonald- Pacific scandal loomed up dark and omin-Cartier administration. In the following ous, and Mr. Huntington formulated his year the vexed question of locating the charges against Sir John himself, the gov- in Madrid, Aranjuez and Cardova bull seat of government caused his defeat. ernment was supported by a majority of rings last week and many of the other The ministry resigned and the Brown- 81. Speedily, however, when the scandal Dorion administration was formed. The could no longer be made little of, a com- injured by the goaded and infuriated refusal of the governor general, Sir Ed- mittee and then a special commission was animals. The men who lost their lives ROYAL mund Head, to grant a dissolution, forced appointed to hold an inquiry. The result in the arena were all given pompous Mr. Brown and his colleagues in turn to was a painful blow to the friends of the funerals and the Queen has sent personal resign. By that move, familiarly known premier who had all along believed him inquiries about the condition of the as the "double shuffle," the old ministers to be innocent of wrong doing in his re- wounded bull fighters. came back without being compelled to lations with Sir Hugh Allan. Of the efseek re-election. As head of the admin- | fect of the revelations upon the country | istration Mr. Macdonald practically ruled nothing need here be said save that, when were so anxious that a law should be old Canada from the time of the double- on October 23rd, 1873, the opposition passed abolishing public bars and comshuffle until the defeat of the ministry on moved on an amendment to the address pelling alcoholic drinks to be served at the militia bill in 1862. The government | condemning the action of ministers, the | tables, are now clamoring for its repeal, then resigned and a reform administra- government without awaiting the vote as a year's experience has shown that the tion was formed under John Sandfield of the house, resigned. The fall of the effect of the law has been to promote in-Macdonald, with Mr. Sicotte as Lower ministry was announced on November 5th. | temperance. Canadian leader. After a very precarious Mr. Mazkenzie was called on to form a

few weeks. The questions of representa-

opened with Mr. Brown, leader of the re- trade alike in the old world and the new. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

as the basis, its nominal head being Sir trade to flow in its natural channels. Sir Etienne Tache. The question just re- John, however, seized upon the discor Sir John Macdonald was born in Glas- ferred to received the immediate attention tent of the people. "We will propound gow, Scotland, January 11th 1815. Five of the new cabinet. A conference was a policy," he declared, "that will better years later his father Hugh Macdonald held at Charlottetown in 1864 for the this woful state of affairs and carry us purpose of effecting a union of the mari- back to office." Before this time there time provinces. This led to another con- were many avowed protectionists in the being a remarkable one. He entered upon final conference in London in 1866-67, 1876, laid down what he declared to be a where the terms of the new constitution "broad national policy," the members of were settled. In these successive deliber- the opposition began to organize their They carry everything in the line of Tinware, ations Mr. Macdonald actively participat- scattered forces once more. For the next the national spirit by public expenditures In 1844, he entered upon his political ed, and at the last mentioned conference two years the "political picnic" was a favorite recreation of the opposition leader

and it was at these gatherings that he re The British North America act was gained the affection of the rank and file passed in 1867, and on the 1st of July in of his party. With the greatest ardor he The framing of a new tariff to take the

BATHS, BASINS, Etc. old leader and the new policy by an overwhelming majority. place of the old tariff for revenue, was a difficult task. But fortune favored the languishing for the first year of the new been obtained by act of parliament. The debate on the bill granting the syndicate any effectual check on the conservative former Pacific railway negotiations, made CHOICE CANADIAN TIMOTHY SEED, in the country and in the council chamber. Another rebellion broke out in the north Indians, through the neglect of departacts of placemen, has never been denied Riel, the leader, was executed. There among the premier's supporters in Quebec, with a stiffening of his support in certain the natural expiration of parliament and cribe the election campaign of last March when the N. P. fought its last fight. It is Spring Overcoating, by Sir John in that contest helped to rob

> parliament at the last election as member has been tried and condemned to death in China. He was recalled by his government in April, the discovery having been made that he was guilty of extensive swindling. Nobody supposed that Tchengkitong would, after the discovery and exposure of his wrongdoing, deliberately go back home to have his head cut off. But he did, and has probably plausible Oriental, and his fate will be regretted, even by his victims. Under Chinese law, if he had not returned his relatives in China would have had to suf-

fer, and probably this explains his sur-One of the worst acts ever recorded is alleged to have been perpetrated by a green, near Toronto, alias Bouvers, on a little girl 4 years old. Woodgreen is said to have induced Alice and Emma Major, room. After sending the elder girl out for candy he committed a most villainous outrage on the other child, who went home and reported the occurrence to her mother and the man was arrested.

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June 1st, Chanceller Von Caprivi stated that the ministry had decided against any and special advantages are given reduction being made in the corn duties to the best class of business. as a general state of distress did not exist. For a time after this Sir John was looked | The crop prospects, he said, were better

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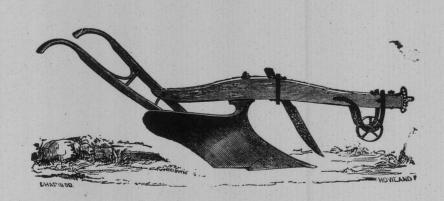
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LOCAL NEWS.

AT GIBSON. -- Dr. Day, of Sheffield, preached very acceptably at the Gibson Baptist church Sunday evening.

Social. - The ladies working band in connection with St. Pauls church will hold first day of February and the 10th day of a social and sale of fancy goods in the Auld April. Howard, the defendant, was not Kirk, on Thursday evehing

SLIGHT FIRE. - On Wednesday merning, the roof of J. C. Risteen & Co's factory ignited from a spark from the chimney. It them went in together, and William Haney was extinguished by the factory employes without the assistance of the firemen.

THE FIRST CATCH. - On Monday evening, their first success at catching shad. Some like those made at St. John last week.

circular saw, Monday afternoon. The injured member may have to be amputated.

LAYING THE DUST. - The watering cart has been kept pretty busy during the past week laying the dust along Queen street. The streets have also had a good cleaning, mich greatly improves their appearance.

tention of the court had been amicably set-

the building fund was Alex. Gibson, who was there also. Howard occupied four rooms between these dates. He (Consultation) DANCE AT ST. MARY'S. - The fireman of was not in the employ of Howard. St. Mary's will hold a dance in Hayes field, Howard's the witness declined to answer by the Fredericton brass band which has

sale on the grounds. Excursion .- The Odd Fellows of this city to Calais, on the fourth for the purpose of attending the celebration. If the arranegments now in progress are affected, the Fredericton Brass band will accompany the

EXCUBSION RATES.—The Star line are of- called but failed to respond. fering special rates of one dollar to St. John and return. The tickets are good to from the 8th to the 12th, and to return on the wart, the counsel for the defense, was 15th. Doubtless many will take advantage | fnrther adjourned until Monday morning. of these cheap rates, and take a trip to St. On Wednesday morning, Annie McCarney John by water.

To BE ASPHALTED. - Active preparations asked if she had anything to say she told are in progress for the laying of a large the following interesting story. She said amount of asphalt this summer. The that while up the Tobique river, she fell in day, and now there only remains a few streets to be laid includ portions of King, with the celebrated "Gundy" Williams, moments in which to say the farewell Westmorland, York, Regent, St. John and Brunswick streets. The work will likely begin about the first of John begin about the first of July.

O'Neil, jr; meat, to George Beattie; medi- was given amid tears and screams which cine, to George H. Davis. Medical attend- failed to create much sympathy among ance will be furnished by Dr. Clowes Van- the bystanders.

CONCERT. - A fairly good sized, and very appreciative audience attended the women's aid association concert in the city hall, Tuesday exening. The different numbers of the program were rendered to the entire satisfaction of all present, the selections by the F. O. M. W. orchestra being performed in a particularly excellent manner

the legislature for York county.

Water Lily, loaded with hardwood plauk family, Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson, William words of welcome; and the thoughtfulness from Estey's mill, was endeavoring to ef- Gibson, Arthur Gibson, Charles Hatt and which was shown so early in our stay has fect a passage through the draw in the rail- Mrs. Hatt, and the relatives of the groom. way bridge on Tuesday last, it collided with one of the piers. The tugboat "Bismark" which was near at the time, came to its assistance and soon had the boat out of the difficulty. No damage was done.

hall, Monday evening, tore things up after even a greater number than hitherto. track of the offender.

street for three hours, when he was picked | getically maintained. up by Sergt. Vandine. Not being able to find out the child's name, he took the little one to his own home, intending to keep it until some person should enquire for it. It afterwards turned out that it was Whelpley's in for some time past as to which side it science, with all the aparatus necessary

drowning, Monday morning, at Hinks & in its issue of Wednesday is entitled to the Co's wharf. He was rescued by Chief of dough-pan: Police Parker and officer Davis. He had "His voice will be heard no more on the bably go to look for employment, or return | fendant in the case.' home. - Bangor News.

HEAVY TYPE WRITING .- Some idea of the heavy work that falls now and then upon the court stenographers, may be had by consumption and the duty paid thereon at close of the first term Miss McLean was looking at the record in the Gallagher case the port of Fredericton for the month of obliged to give up her studies through illtried a few days ago in St. John. At the May 1890 and 1891: conclusion of the court, there, it was determined by the defendant to appeal, and May, 1890, . . . \$71,761 \$3,036.79 have the case argued at this term of the May, 1891, 35,758 supreme court. There was, consequently, grapher Risteen transcribed the whole case, \$16,000 worth of potatoes were exported A pleasant break in the monotony of making 1,050 folios, which would be about | during the month of May by the several | school work was made by the monthly enequal to ninety columns of The Herald.

His honor, chief justice Allen, opened the equity court on Wednesday. Owing to the drove up in the "Ivanhoe" in charge of the pleasure which they gave us. absence of stenographer Fry, he adjourned the court till Thursday, when the case of John J. Boone vs. Charles Boone, both of George Gunter, on Wednesday, to attend the laying of the corner stone, of the Centary of the corner stone, of the Centary of the corner stone, of the Centary of the corner stone, of the Pleasure which the pleasure which they gave us.

At the close of our lessons in civics we had the pleasure of seeing a practical illustration of the way in which the government tration of Keswick, was taken up. The plaintiff four age. After this part of the services had been of the country is carried on. Under Mr. Pte. Miller. years ago gave a deed of his land to the de- concluded, a tea meeting was held at the Creek's direction a parliament was organized Sergt. Wilson, fendant on the condition that the latter church at which a very pleasant time was in which the questions of the day were diswould clothe and maintain him for the re- spent. The ladies and gentlemen are loud in cussed and valuable lessons in parliamentmainder of his life. This, he alleges, the their praises of the manner in which they ary usage received. defendant failed to do, and he now seeks to were entertained by the people of the villrecover possession of the property under age. the bond which accompanied the deed. James A. Vanwart appeared for the plaintiff, F. St. John Bliss was the attorney for the defendant, but the latter, who now lives in King's county, not having put in an appearance, he did not choose to take part | sity, is in the city. in the proceedings. The evidence of the Attorney general Blair has been ill this ful. It is our earnest hope that the work plaintiff having been taken, the case was | week, but is now much better. adjourned till Monday next, to give the Mrs. Geo. K. Lugrin, formerly of this city, will be taken up and carried on still more defendant an opportunity, if he desired, to but now of Brooklyn, N. Y., is in the city successfully by the classes which will take Buenos Ayres. There has been a run on present testimony.

Police Pencillings

The case of George E. Howard for fifth violation of the Scott act, was resumed at the police court Tuesday morning. John Schleyer, testified, that he knew the defendant, and knew where his place of business was. He had been in there between the then in the barroom but was in the billiard hall in front. He obtained dark braudy that day from James Crangle. Three of called for the drinks and paid Crangle for them. This was about the 20th of February that he was there.

On cross-examination, witness said that the shad fishermen of the city met with he would not swear that it was Howard's place of business, but knew that he had a of the boats made good hauls, but nothing sign there. He would swear that he had an interest in the business that day because he saw him taking pay from the billiard tables. ACCIDENT. — Leonard Grace, an employee in J. C. Risteen & Co's factory, had one of his fingers badly cut while working at the circular saw, Monday afternoon. The inperson running the billiard hall had any onnection with the person running the

James Crangle, the next witness called, testified, that he knew the defendant and knew that he kept a billiard hall at the corner of Queen and Carleton streets. The building, he knew, was owned by Howard COUNTY COURT. - The county court met and Crangle, and the Farmer office was a Tuesday morning, but there was no busitenant of theirs. About the first of May, he ness before it, owing to the fact that two had paid some money to the city treasurer cases which were to have occupied the at- for a billiard license for the defendant. The defendant had held a license for that place previous to the first of May and it had extractions at the present closing of the Sack- were four rooms without counting Macnutt's ville academy is the new conservatory of office. He was working there between the music. Among the largest contributors to dates mentioned information, and O'Leary rooms between those dates. He (Crangle)

for fear of criminating himself. The witbeen engaged. Refreshments will be for ness resuming, said that he was not employed by defendant between the dates are making arrangements for an excursion first rooms on entering the billiard hall, said that the third room was fitted up for selling beer and cigars, and had a counter and ice-chest, the latter being stationary. There was no beer-pump in the counter. Micheal O'Leary, the next witness, was

The case was brought up again on Thursday, but owing to the absence of Mr. Vanwas arraigned charge with vagrancy. She was given an hour to leave town When the passage to the booms above town, in three days. There they upset and were res-CONTRACTS AWARDED - Commissioner Eli- cued by some of the workmen at the booms jah Clark has awarded the contracts for the Learning that "Gundy" was married she supplying of the Alms house as follows. left him, coming to town where she had Groceries, to W. H. Vanwart; bread to H. been for the past two weeks. This account

THE WEDDING AT MARYSVILLE. One of the Grandest ever seen in the

Province. Runaway. - While James Crocket's colt | the youngest daughter of Alex. Gibson, to | first time there was probably a feeling of was standing in Wilmot's alley, Wednesday | Frank Merritt, formerly of St. John, but | homesickness, but it was for the time forevening, it became frightened and ran away. now the typewriter operator in the cotton gotten as we cast curious glances on thos A lad named McCorquindale who was in mill. The marriage ceremony was perthe buggy to which it was attached, was formed by Rev. Mr. Chapman, the bride bethrown out but not seriously hurt. The ing supported by Miss Alma Gibson, Miss buggy was pretty well dilapitated. The horse was captured at Gerow's livery stable. Marritt and Annie, John McConnell's little daughter, and the groom by his brother. The invited guests numbered about fifty after intercourse and friendships. ROAD MACHINES.—The members for York among whom were, his honor, judge Skinhave decided to purchase three more road ner, Mrs. and Miss Skinner, of St. John; machines, like the one purchased some time Mr. Ouilton, postal department, C. P. R., ago. They will be paid for out of the bye Dr., Ambrose, and Mrs Lawrence, of Boston; us that we had many friends who were inroad grants. The county is to be divided | William and Mrs. Lipsett, of Calais; Thomas into four districts, and the road monies for and Mrs. Robinson, of Blackville; John and Fredericton have, indeed, in every possible these separate districts will be under the Mrs. Boyd, of Gibson; Fred and Mrs. Wilmanagement of the different members of liams, A. G. and Mrs. Robinson, James Gib- which has helped to make our visit such a and Mrs. A. Gibson, John R. McConnell On The River. - While the woodboat and Mrs. McConnell, Mrs. J. T. Gibson and different churches as they met us with

Locked in. — A dog which had been ac- for cabin passengers, with all the modern | through the kindness of the ladies we were cidently shut up in the corridor at the city conveniences, thus enabling her to carry enabled to spend an enjoyable sociable the most approved fashion. The panels in | Many persons accustomed to sail out of | tainments, arrangements were thoughtfully some of the doors were badly damaged, the New York now prefer the staunch and made that we might be able to enjoy them mouldings being torn into small pieces. comfortable steamers of the Allan line also. I am sure that when in the future we afternoon. The game was noted for the The "canine" when released next morning from Montreal and Quebec via the pleasant look back upon our visit to Fredericton it "kicking" done by the bankers, who also by the janitor, took its departure from the St. Lawrence route, and the cabin, inter- will be with only pleasant recollections of showed their small knowledge of the rules scene with great alacrity. "No arrests have mediate and steerage traffic, both to and your beautiful city and the kindness of its to great advantage. At the end of the sixth been made, but the police are hot upon the from Europe, is largely increased from this people.

WANDERED UP Town. - About half past Allan line has always endeavored to be it would be hard to decide if this has not did not immediately take the field, the seven, Thursday morning Charles Whelpley's foremost in everything tending to the ad- been the most pleasant part of it all. The game would be forfeited to the lawyers, the little boy wandered from his home on vancement of Canada, its people, and its pleasure we have found in the work has bankers again took the field and succeeded Waterloo Row, and roamed around Queen | commerce - and this policy will be ener- been largely due to the kindness of our | in winning the game by a score of 18 to 17.

come to Maine to get work, but had squand- wilderness side of the river, but he died drill and it was only a lack of time which dered his money in drink and become de- with a strong hope of joining the Heavenly forced us reluctantly to discontinue them. spondent. He will be retained at the station | choir. James Crangle, who was the next | We would attribute in some measure to until he is sober and has made up his mind witness called, testified: that he resided in this training the fact that the school has not to take his own life, when he will pro- Fredericton; knew George Howard the de- been singularly free from sickness during

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In the afternoon the attendance was much larger, the seating capacity of the room being taxed to the utmost. Among those present were bishop Medley, rev. G. G. Roberts, rev. Mr. Alexander, his honor greater activity and plans for usefulness. AT SACKVILLE. — Foremost among the at
pired. He, (Crangle) and Micheal O'Leary worked at the billiard hall, to which there and prof Bailey. The program opened with a chorus by eight young ladies, which was exceedingly well rendered. Principal Mul- always shown us. We have felt that in lin next talked with the students about the anner of teaching certain subjects, obtaining from several the subjects to which they would devote special attention in teaching. Miss Fleetwood, of the senior class, taught an excellant writing lesson to some young pupils of the Model school, illustrating clearly how a lesson of this character mentioned in the information, but declined should be taught. The particular mentioned in the information, but declined Misses Borque and Girourard was excellent should be taught. The piano duett of to say whether he was a partner then or and excited enthusiastic applause. Miss Ganong gave an interesting lesson in botany to grade five of the Model school. After a solo by Miss A. Smith, which was very well rendered, and another chorus by the students, Sir John C. Allen presented to Miss M. Tibbits the medal for the senior division, and to Miss Ganong that for the junior division. Mr. Trueman, in a few well-chosen words, presented to principal Mullin, as a representative of the Alumni society of the Normal school, a photograph

> address was then delivered by Miss Beatteay. Valedictory. For the last time, as Normal school students, we have been assembling together tostudent.

But as the poet expresses it: "Tis like some low and mournful spell To whisper that one word - farewell."

and before it throws its charm around us we would spend a few moments in reviewing the time which we have spent together in study or in recreation. We are reminded to-day of our first meet-

ing together. The results of the opening examination having been announced, those who had successfully passed it, and the number was larger than that of any previous year, met in the assembly hall. By a few kindly words from the principal we were At Marysville, on Wednesday, one of the | welcomed to the school and given the few grandest weddings that have ever taken necessary directions for the beginning of our place in the province, was celebrated at the residence of Alex. Gibson. It was the occafeelings which we then experienced. Among sion of the marriage of Miss Mary Gibson, those who had left home perhaps for the with whom we were to be so intimatel connected as fellow-students. Curiosity deepened into interest as we began to re-

A feeling of homesickness or strangeness could not remain with us long, however, as hearty welcomes from every quarter assured terested in our welfare. The people of way, shown that kindness and hospitality son and Mrs. J. Gibson, Alex. Gibson, Jr, | pleasant one. We remember gratefully the | closed by the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" kindness of the pastors and members of the and "God Save the Queen." been steadily continued throughout the whole term, and has been, we are sure, productive of very much good. We would take this opportunity also of extending to Owing to the great demand for passages | the members of the W. C. T. U. our sincere by the favorite steamer Parisian, there has thanks for the way in which they have enbeen additional accommodation provided deavored to help us. Early in the term, evening together, and for all their enter-

In the face of many discouragements, the has been spent in school and in study, and the umpire warning them that if they teachers who have spared no pains to make it interesting and helpful. Our professional | the Commercial hotel, Thursday evening, course has only increased the enthusiasm | was very slimly attended. No business The dilemma which the Gleaner has been her profession. A very complete course of aging committee, of a member from each ought to support in dominion politics, ap- to make it successful is enjoyed by the to interview the byciclists about town, pears to be affecting its mind. It abounds students, and no other important subject of with a view of forming a bycicle club. A RASH NEW BRUNSWICKER.—G. M. Grant, in the most astonishing blunders from day study has been neglected. Time has ever of Canterbury, N. R., attempted suicide by to day. The following obituary, however, been found in our busy life for training in feat at the hands of the Easters this mornphysical culture the influence of which has | ing. The game was very interesting. been realized by all. During the winter months classes were formed for military

the winter. But as to-day we are eagerly planning for our future work we remember one who met with us at the first of the term but whose with deep regret that in this life we would never meet with her again.

'She is not dead - the friend of our affection, But gone unto that school Where she no longer needs our protection And Christ Himself doth rule."

tertainments. The different committees spent a great deal of time in preparing the Maj. Loggie, programs which were carried out, and we Lieut. Perkins, owe to them and to the students who took | Maj. Lipsett, part in the exercises, our hearty thanks for | Sergt. Chappell,

For the first time in the history of the school a paper has been published by the students to advance its interests. Although

the beginning was small there has been a Corp Shaw, steady improvement in it. The editors, who represented the different classes of the President Inch, of the Sackville univer- school, were assisted by the students, whose contributions did much to make it successwhich has only been begun in this direction

make this brief mention of the organization. trimmer, has been missing since last Satur-There is another society, however, which day, and his friends are becoming alarmed. claims the interest of all the students and He left his lodgings, No. 103 Union Park more especially of the graduates. Two years street, about 5 o'clock Saturday evening the platform were chief superintendent ago the graduating class of the Normal school and that was the last seen of him. He was formed what is known as the alumni and apparently in good health and spirits, and his friends cannot account for his absence, alumni society. Its object was to bring toform had been arranged at one end of the gether the graduates of the school, and in except that he may have been injured or form had been arranged at one end of the room, and was tastefully decorated with flowers and flags. A photograph of the senior class held a prominent position over senior class held a prominent position over this platform, which had been specially to devote the lunds to the establishment of a library at the Normal school, and the he wore a light-colored suit and a brown derby hat. He is a thick-set man, about class this year has enjoyed the benefits arising from this decision. Already, quite a 26 years old, 5 feet 7 inches tall, and has a ions, etc. The program, which was very tained, and most of the principal educanumber of valuable books have been ob- small light moustache and blue-gray eyes. students, after which Mr. Creed put the students, after which Mr. Creed put the These are free to all the students and have worked at No. 159 High street, and had no relatives in Boston, his home being in Fredericton, N. B.—Boston Herald. help to carry on the work. Realizing its

> it our hearty support and in this way help to place before the future student-teachers still greater opportunities for obtaining F. J. Todd, S. C. needed information on all educational sub W. Allen, V. C. In the different duties of which I have

spoken our time has been fully occupied and though we realize that "Labor with what zeal we will

tive. There is still much to be done, how-

ever, and it will be our privilege to enroll

ourselves as members of the society and

importance let us as a class resolve to give

A debating society was also formed by

the gentlemen, but as we had not the privi-

Something still remains undone.' yet the success which has attended even these efforts will be an impetus to still And now, on behalf of the students, I would extend to you, our principal, our sincere thanks for the kindness you have bringing our troubles and perplexities to you we were not coming merely to an instructor, but to a personal friend of give it. Our numerous requests and petitions have received every consideration at

most cheerfully granted. To the other members of the faculty we wish to express our gratitude also for the kindly interest you have shown in our welfare. We feel sure that whatever success we may have as teachers will be largely due to the examples of patience and sympathy you have always set before us. I cannot express a better wish for the classes which will take our place than that they may have for many years the advantages of your instruction and personal care which it has been our privilege to enjoy.

Mingled with the regret which we as stuof the senior class of '91. The valedictory dents have felt at parting today, is a feeling of anxiety which is shared by all. We have yet to stand the test which will determine the success of our work here. Perhaps it should hardly be called a test for though some of us may not obtain the class of licence for which we have been working ways. Friendships have been formed and though we may all never meet again, we shall hear with the greatest pleasure of the success of those with whom we have been associated as follow and the success of those with whom we have which will be remembered all our lifetime, been associated as fellow-students and class-mates. You are not leaving the school without a sense of the responsibility which rests upon you as teachers. The work is one which is especially far reaching in its influence for good, and full of opportunitie for helping to raise the standard of education in the province, and both the moral and intellectual life of its young people. Because we have as yet had no experience is no reason why we may not be successful. Just as the steady every day training here has been fitting us for our work, so the same patient endeavor to be faithful in the smallest things will bring us the results for

which we are working. For the structure that we raise Time is with material filled; Ours to-days and yesterdays Are the blocks with which we build.

Truly shape and fashion these Leave no yawning gaps between; Think not because no man sees Such things will remain unseen

In closing I can only express the wish that you may all be successful in your chosen vocation and realize for vourselves the happiness which comes through the earnest and faithful performance of duty. After the address the chief superintenden and president Harrison, of the university, made a few remarks, upon which the services

SPORTS OF THE SEASON. The Very Latest in Base Ball, Athletic and Turf Circles.

Base Ball. The press nine and R. S. I. club are playing at the A. A. A. grounds this afternoon The Shamrocks defeated the Y. M. C. A's in a five inning game at St. John last Satur day by a score of 10 to 9. They are playing the second game of the series this after-

The bankers and lawyers tried conclu

sions at the A. A. A. grounds Tuesday inuing, with the score 13 to 17 in their Of course, as students, most of our time favor, the bankers left the field. On The meeting of the Park A. A. A. held at which every "born teacher" feels in his or was done, beyond the appointing of a manbase ball club. A committee was formed

The Potato Peelers suffered their first de-

In the second match in the dominion elegraphic league series, which was shot on Saturday last, the Fredericton marksmen made a much better showing than in their first attempt. They scored 672 points, which places them well up in the list. The R.I.S. made a total of 621 points. The efforts of lieut. Perkins and others, to keep alive an nterest in markmanship in this city, is life-work has been completed. Near the worthy of all praise. The local company in this match also defeated the St. Stephen marksmen by the narrow majority of three ness, and only a few weeks ago we heard points. During the month of June there will be no league matches, but on the 13th the various cities of the dominion will be nitted against each other by teams of fifteen

> match will be shot with the Martini rifle. The scores made at the Saturday match at Fredericton are as follows: 71ST BATTALION. 200 Ys. 500 Ys. 600 Ys. Totl. 30 23 22 75 22 23 23 21 14 24 24 27 Capt. Pinder, 28 26 25 15 24 16 24 64

men, not confined to the militia. The

25 14 9 INFANTRY SCHOOL. Q M Segt Walker, 20 17 13 Sergt Long, Sergt Wilson, Pte Blakemore, 14 16 25 21 19 21 26 Pte Doran. 28 18 30 76 Pte Young, Pte Austin. 26 16 8 50 28 24 17 69 Sergt Fowlie, 29 30 19 78

The financial uneasiness coutinues in some banks.

A Missing Fredericton Man.

lege of listening to the debates, I can only Charles H. Pollock, a young carriage

> At the regular meeting of the Gibson council, R. T. of T., Monday evening, the fellowing officers were elected, and some

A. Hoben, Chap. J. Wetmore, R. S. W. H. Hallett, F. S. H. Bradley, Treas.

F. Davison, guard. G. W. Sherwood, sentinel. Miss Hallett, organist. Miss A. Yerxa, D. herald. Miss Cowperthwaite, A. sec'y. J. Chapman, P. C.

canes the steamers of the transatlantic whose sympathy we were always sure, as capably handled that a man is less likely your hands and, when practical, have been streets of a crowded city. Never before have so many passengers been carried as are carried now.

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THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the Stockholders of the Fredericton Gas Light Company will be held on THURSDAY, the 11th day of June next, at three o'clock in the afternoon, at the Gas Works Office, Shore Street, for the purpose of electing Directors for the ensuing year, and transacting such other business as may lawfully come before the meeting. many people, but one of the great-

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icton in the County of York, Farmer, and Jane Caldwell of the same place, and all others whom it may in any wise concern:

Notice is hereby given, that under and by virtue of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the fifteenth day of April, A. D. 1889, and registered in the York County Records in Book 14, pages 187, 188 and 159, and made between the said Thomas Caldwell, therein described as being of the City of Fredericton in the County of York, farmer, and Jane Caldwell of the same place, spinster, of the first part, and Gilbert Hayward of the Parish of Gladstone in the County of Sunbury, merchant, of the second part, there will, for the purpose of satisfying the moneys thereby secured, default having been made in the payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction, at Phœnix Square in the City of Fredericton in the County of York, on THURSDAY, the eighteenth day of June next, at twelve o'clock, noon, the Lands and Premises mentioned in the said Indenture of Mortgage as follows:

66 A LL that certain piece or parcel of Land others whom it may in any wise concern

ture of Mortgage as follows:

66 A Lt that certain piece or parcel of Land situate, lying and being in the Parish of "Kingsclear in the County of York, comprising the two following pieces or parcels of Land, viz: The piece or parcel of Land conveyed to the said "Thomas Caldwell by Henry B. Rainsford by deed bearing date the twenty-third day of October," A. D. 1846, and recorded in York County Records in Book A No. 2, pages 630 and 63; also that "certain other piece or parcel of Land originally deeded to one David Caldwell by Henry B. "Rainsford by deed bearing date the sixteenth day of January, A. D. 1857, and recorded in York County Records in Book H No. 2, pages 486 and 487; the said pieces or parcels of Land adjoining each other and jointly bounded and described as "follows: Bounded on the front or southeast" "each other and jointly bounded and described as if follows: Bounded on the front or southeast if and west side by the St. Andrews Road, on the morthwest side by hands formerly owned by James Taylor and by him conveyed to Henry B. Rainsif ford, junior, and on the northeast side by the lane or private road laid out leading from the Saint Andrews Road aforesaid, to the said Taylor lot, containing thirty acres, more or less; together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon, and the privileges and appure that the same belonging or appertaining." ted this twelfth day of May, in the year of our one thousand eight hundred and ninety-one.

ADELIA HAYWARD, Executrix. And Trustees of the Estate of Gilbert Hayward, deceased. Sol. for Mortgagee.

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"Manure Forks, four and five tine;

"Potato Forks, four tine;

"Spading Forks, four tine;

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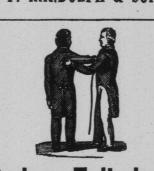
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May.

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POETRY.

ACROSS THE WAY.

"Have you no friends across the way?" My little city darling said: "And when there comes a rainy day, Can't you look out and nod your head To some one else, as I can do To Will and Fred and baby Sue? I heard you tell mamma to-day You had no friends across the way."

"But I have friends - dear friends," 1 cried, on the ladder of fame. With quick, remorseful thought of home "A band of brothers, side by side, To greet me if I go or come. How dear they are, I cannot say! Nor how it cheers me day by day To see across the vallev far How strong and beautiful they are!

"And you should see the robes they wear-Their mantles thick and soft of green, Then rainbow-tinted, yet more fair, On ermine wraps with silver sheen. But yet I think I love them best When, all in sombre shadows drest. Their broken ranks in silence lie Beneath the solemn midnight sky.

"Sometimes a misty curtain drawn-Between us hides these friends from me But when at sunset it is gone, Dear child how fair the sight I see! For where the nearer ranks divide. The gates of glory open wide; And lo! in that unearthly light The farther hills transfigured quite; While 'yet another and another Peeps o'er the shoulder of his brother, And smiles through rosy mist and seems to

say, 'Heaven lies beyond us—such a little way.'

"Such friends are nice." she softly said. "For any one as old as you; And when I'm old and you are dead. Perhaps I'll go and see them too. But now I'd rather watch to see Children across the street from me; And nod to Will, and play peep-bo With cunning little baby Sue

SELECT STORY.

AUNT STAFFORD'S LEGACY.

BY CHARLOTTE M. STANLEY.

"Earn your own living!" cried Ralph Stanton, earnestly, as he looked down with loving, pitying eyes, on the liitle, fragile, black-robed figure, standing, with an air of most pathetic patience, before him. "No, no, Estella, that must never be. You are not fit for rough contact with the world, my child. How hard it is to those who seek to win a place in it unaided and unknown may you never know!" He sighed heavily as he said this. "My position is a poor one yet so poor that, had you any better prospect, I should hesitate to ask you to share it; ful, my dear. As my wife you will at least have a home, however poor, and be sheltered and cherished by the heart that loves you best, instead of being exposed to the insolene and caprice of strangers. My gentle little love," he added as he took her tenderly to his breast, "how could I ever bear to think of you toiling alone? We will be married, dear, at once, in spite of your sad bereavement; circumstances make our haste excusable; and we will be happy, too; love will make our happiness, Essie, notwithstanding our

Essie never doubted that. She was the kind of woman for whom love makes up all the happiness of life. She nestled closely to her lover's breast.

"Oh, could she but cling and rest there

loving, and her conscience told her that "It would not be fair to you, Ralph," can't be a help to you, I won't be a burden,

dear. When I promised to marry you, I supposed that Aunt Stafford would leave me the little fortune she talked so much about; you know she always taught me to believe so. I can't think why she should have deceived me. It wasn't like her to deceive. And in that case I should have helped you, not added to your difficulties. But when she died, we found that she had nothing except the annuity, which died with her. Even the furniture of the house had to be sold to pay her funeral expenses. Nothing was left for of them too old-fashioned to be of any use; and vet — and vet — she seemed to were with her—'the trunk and all that's had not even ascertained his patron's speaking of. in it for my niece.' And afterwards she whispered me-'It is your fortune.' Poor aunty! I suppose that her mind was wandering at the last."

"I'm not so sure of that," cried Ralph eagerly. "She was a very eccentric woman, and did peculiar things sometimes; it would be just like her to have hidden money in the old trunk. Why did you never tell me this before, Essie,

- nothing but worthless old clothes!" But he could not be satisfied so easyily.

"One will succeed where another fails sometimes," he said. "Look again, dear, and let me help you. Think, Essie—if we could find only a few hundreds, how "And you came to me first of all?" she undertakers' wagon carried the body to strangely humanlike in their expression. we could find only a few hundreds, how

nounced it, disappointedly. "If there's money, it's hidden in the chest itself," he decided. "A lumbering old thing! Let me break it up, Essie. is it, darling?"

Don't let us throw a chance away." clothes could lie just as well at the bot- cause Christmas was so near at hand, and tom of her own trunk she thought. And, I had no money to buy gifts for you and oh! if they only could find some money, old Nurse Holmes. I believe I cared so that she could help Ralph!

He was an artist. Talented, ambitious, possessed of a genuine love of art, but very poor. The well-worn, shabby me of poor auntie's old clothes, and recolumn recommendation r clothes, the anxious, harassed expression lected having noticed an old quilted silk the house was intested of his handsome face, attested that pain- petticoat among them. 'The very thing

spoken word.

"Oh, to help him! To win for him a chance—an opportunity—to let his work be seen and judged!" Her pale out. I shook it floht its folds. It should be fol cheeks flushed and her hands clasped a packet. A curiosity struck me as to the nap on the carpet. Go over the entire

"No use," he said, when, after half an | bit, and see,' I thought. So I got the an hour's hard work, the chest lay in cissors and opened a seam -a seam that fragments over the floor, and he arose looked as though it had been opened befrom the task of examining them. "She fore; and, Ralph, it was lined with bank was either wandering in her wits, as you notes." think, Essie, or her-riddle is too hard for | "What? Bank notes?" us to read The chest will do for firewood now, and if I were you I'd burn the rest further. There was the queerest old muff

of the rubbish with it." "No," she said: "I will puzzle over

"Essie!" the riddle a little longer before I decide to give it up. Auntie's last words were: bank notes. Lots of them, dear. More ceration, and in most cases removes the worse than it would have done in the day- Contains no Alum, Ammonia, Lime, 'The chest - in the chest!' - and she than ten thousand dollars." died while speaking them. I haven't so | "Ten thousand dollars!"

much property in the world, dear, that I shou'd refuse to keep poor auntie's legacy his arms. "Our sorrows are over; good

So the things were stowed away again, poor auntie's legacy!' and the lovers parted, with many kisses

"And if I succeed," he said, "if my and a purchaser, I'll come to you once name be known. more and ask you to marry me, and then, Essie, you must not say me nay." In the winter! It was summer now, and him heartily.

he had several months of hard work and privation before him, but his spirit was a brave one, and the thought of Essie gave him strength. He put the rememberance and bent to his work with a will. A little around his arm and looked up into his her for her fault, but, perhaps, not so sebefore Christmas the picture was finished, face. and sent to an art academy for exhibition.

Oh, the hope, the joy, the pride, with which he attended on the opening day! his work with that of others. At last he is. might hope for admirers, patrons, the promise of future success, the certainty of daily bread. With light heart and elastic, him from the wall. springing step, he entered the brilliant, crowded rooms, and gazed around him. His picture was nowhere to be seen.

Surely there was some strange mistake. He procured a catalogue, commenced a long tedious search, and found it, at last, worst possible position in the room.

The disappointment crushed him. He had not even the heart or spirit to complain. It was the old, old story, he thought, wearily. The story of unknown and unpretending merit, pushed aside to make room for interest and wealth.

"I should have had money or interest to secure me a good position," he groaned, "and I have neither. There's no hope for Essie or for me."

Nevertheless, when the first cruel shock of disappointment was over, he did not

but your prospects are altogether sorrow- shrug of the shoulders was answered, and: his garments become drenched and even with the sickness of the soul.

and introduced himself abruptly.

fine thing, sir, but villainously hung—
and offers you, through me, five hundred saturated with the dampness and gave she said with patient sweetness. "If I you are as yet but little known. My custurnips to his stock as fast as possible.

> age. What do you say, sir?' deed, in words. As little as might suffice Mr. Trowsdale was, however, prostrated was at once concluded.

despair to the fulfillment and frutition of hope and joy - from the bitterest poverty me but a great, big chest of clothes, most to present ease, and the expectation of future success - this was the marvellous change that had befallen Ralph Stanton attach the utmost importance to that so suddenly. It was not until Mr. Brush stupid old chest. It was in her thoughts had gone, and he himself sat bewildered to the very last. 'For my niece,' she said | counting over the money in his hands, to the clergyman and the friends who that he remembered his own neglect; he

"But I can learn it at any time from Mr. Brush," he thought. "God bless him, whoever he is, and a merry Christ-

Essie!" not spare time to renew it.

idea, and it pained me to disappoint you. so. Rich folks can afford to dress badly, on ice. So it was embalmed. love! we can be married to-morrow."

said—"to me, your poor, penniless girl! Calvary cemetery, followed by five carSo they searched again—this time in Oh! I knew you would come! Thank riages of mourners. company — and examined closely the God for the good fortune that has come to A grave is ordinarily dug 24 inches she only retained self-possession enough contents of the old chest. "A motherly us both and that we shall share together! wide. Ground had been bought for two to pull the light boat out of its way by collection of old rubbish," Ralph pro- For I have good news for you, dear. I graves, giving a width of 48 inches. Six- seizing a projecting spur of the rock have found Aunt Stafford's legacy!"

"What!" he cried. "This is a day of the coffin into the double grave. surprises. How did you find it, and what

"It is something well worth having. She consented. Aunt Stafford's old Two days ago I was feeling rather sad beful fact quite sufficiently without one for nurse,' I thought, and ran and got it large cloth with water strongly impregout. I shook it from its folds. It was nated with amonia. After wringing it each other nervously as she watched him. what it could be lined with. 'I'll rip it a

"Bank notes, dear! Then I searched

Essie looked at him with eager, glowing | coat, and almost as large as a small pillow; | scratching. If allowed to continue tumors | fangs, round greenish orbs, and that part and, Ralph, dear, the muff rustled, too-" form, which often bleed and ulcerate, be- of the creature's body visible above the "And I opened it, and there was more stops the itching and bleeding, heals ul- shells adhering to the hair, looked even

"Yes, yes, yes!" she threw herself into fortune has come to us both - thanks to

They were married in the following and some tears, and went each to the spring. Their's was a pretty, modest performance of their duties. Estella to little house, where Ralph proposed to fill the position of companion in the house | work as hard in comfort and happiness as | coast of Alaska, his daughter Minnie, a of a widowed lady friend, and Ralph to he had already done in poverty and sorrenew the good fight against "iron for- row. His picture had been taken from tune," and gain, in spite of poverty, ob- the Academy to Mr. Brush's gallery, and scurity and long discouragement, a footing | had achieved a genuine success. Larger sums had been offered for it than the one for which it had been sold, but the purpicture, which will be on exhibition in chaser steadily refused (through Mr.

> "An eccentric fellow, evidently," Ralph John Tombs. lecided, and his pretty wife agreed with "Eccentric enough to be a relative of

Aunt Stafford's," said she. One day, when he returned from some usiness in town, she came to the door to of her worthless legacy steadfastly away, meet him; she slipped her little hands

"Don't be angry with me," she said. "I have been keeping a secret from you, but now I want to tell you all the truth. At last he would have a chance to be seen | Come to the parlor. I have been making and judged. At last he should compare a purchase, and I want you to see what it

> He followed her, wondering. There, in the parlor, his picture smiled down on He uttered a cry. He turned to his

"Essie! You were my first patron!"

She flew to his embrace. "The very day on which I found the money!" she whispered. "Could I bear in a dark and out-of-the-way corner—the that another should possess it? Besides." she added, archly, "you had said that as soon as your picture was sold you would wanted it to be sold as soon as possible."

wife with outstretched arms.

He kissed her smiling lips. "My best darling!" he murmured. And so then, after all, we owe all our good fortune to Aunt Stafford's legacy."

A PECULIAR CASE.

Summerside Farmer: Joseph Trowsdale, of Crapaud, who has been away in feel disposed to bear the matter quite so the states for the good of his health since calmly. Next day he waited on some last fall, returned home a few evening gentlemen of the committee who had ago. Mr. Trowsdale is troubled with a charge of hanging the pictures and made disease which manifests itself in a somewhat peculiar and annoying way. It has It did no good. He was unknown, un- the appearance of fever and ague, the important, uninfluential. Such com- fever being the most pronounced, alplaints were always being made. Some though it is perhaps the effect of this people always were dissatisfied. Others disease rather than the disease itself had had more prominent claims than he. which gives trouble. He perspires so "Yours is an unknown name," they freely that he is compelled to change his underclothing some ten or twelve times He answered, with some irritation, that a day. So profusely does the sweat roll looking face. it was likely to continue so with their off his body that when he does not at disposal of his work. An indifferent the proper time change his underwear I live to reach the Sandwich Island." "Some one must take the bad places, of his boots will fill with the perspiration. course." With which remark the com- Strange to say, too, this takes place more mittee gave its attention to other business. in a cool or cold climate or season of the ment that I will never reach the Islands He wandered away to the wretched year than when it is warm. It is the place he called home, and lay down there dampness, too, occasioned by the clothing alone with his despair. Hope, ambition, becoming wet, which causes the chills he energy, forsook him wholly. He was sick experiences. Mr. Trowsdale's peculiar state - so far as the physicians who have So passed two days. The third was examined him (and they have been chievous light in her averted eyes, "I can-Christmas Eve. Quite early in the morn- many) can determine - is occasioned by ing a knock upon his door surprised him. | blood poisoning. About four years ago in | for awhile be left to my own sad thoughts." An elderly man stood there, shrewd- the month of March he found that the looking and well dressed. He stepped in | potatoes and turnips in his cellar—a large one and not properly ventilated -"My name is Brush, sir, of the firm of were rotting badly. So much was this Brush & Co., picture dealers. You know the case that the dampness caused large the firm, of course? A customer of mine | beads of water to accumulate on the cellar has seen your picture at the academy -a beams and underneath the house floor.

dollars for it. I named what I thought a signs of rotting and it was the fear of the fair price myself, as you had neglected to beams rotting to pieces and to save the do so. It's worth more, of course; but potatoes that he began feeding off the tomer is willing that the picture shall go Mr. Trowsdale and his son also spent which will be to you a very great advant- these days the disease was contracted His son also took sick but his young con-What could he say? Very little, in- stitution was able to overcome the disease to express brief thanks and acceptation of and confined to his bed and it was at one the offer. Mr. Brush paid the money time thought he would succumb. He was down then and there, and the bargain attended by Dr. Taylor from Charlottetown; afterwards he was removed to one From the depths of disappointment and of the hospitals there and last fall he went to Boston and was an inmate of the People's hospital there for some months. While in Boston he was attended by six doctors and they told him they had never in their experience come across

such a strange case. Since the first few months Mr. Trowsdale has so far recovered that he is able to go out but he is weak and is unable to do any work worth

lighted the shore ahead of her; but she BIG ENOUGH TO HOLD THE 650 could see nothing of her father and his POUND CORPSE.

mas to him! May he be as happy as he ble through the East-Side streets, New to feel afraid. "I must hurry back to the has made me to-day! And now for York, everybody stopped and stared at schooner." Away he went to carry the good news, and weighed 650 pounds. Her husband thing sprang, with a loud splash, from a without a moment's delay. His dress was dead and she at one time lived with hollow in the rock into the sea. The was more than shabby now, but he would an only daughter. Heart disease set in young girl just caught a glimpse of a great, and on Saturday morning Mrs. Mulhaney | shining body ere it went under the sur-"I'm rich!" he cried, catching her in died. Charles McCollum, the undertaker, face, and in her terror she dropped her Because I knew you would form this his arms; "never mind that I don't look found it impossible to put the huge body paddle, and forgot to try to recover it ere

To tell the truth the same thought oc- you know; besides we'll alter all that An ordinary coffin is 26 inches wide The form she had seen go under water curred to me, for I had read of such presently. My picture's sold! It's going and 13 inches high. A plain cloth- came up again, and now, to her horror, things sometimes; and I searched -oh! on exhibition again. Brush said it was a covered box, 37 inches wide and 20 inches she perceived that it was a huge sea lion, deny it. most carefully and thoroughly; there's fine thing! I've got five hundred dollars high, enclosed the corpse. The hallway which, uttering a loud, gurgling roar, and nothing at all but old clothes, Ralph, dear in hand, and success is sure to follow. of the house being only 35 inches wide, displaying its sharp fangs, dashed straight Kiss me, my own — oh, my little, patient | the box had to be tipped sideways, while | towards the canoe. 12 brawny men strained every muscle to This monster was about twenty feet She kissed him frankly and tenderly, carry it through the hallway. The task long, with a broad, enormous head, stiff and then drew herself away from his lasted 20 minutes. No hearse was big bristles, a thick mane, and fierce, round,

teen of the cemetery employes lowered which was within her reach.

AMONIA FOR CARPET MOTHS.

From the frequent inquiries made regarding moths and carpet beetles, it would appear that, in spite of all that has been written upon this subject, there are still most about the poor old woman, dear, to rid themselves of these small pests. unfortunate housekeepers who are unable where at one time nearly every carpet in

To exterminate carpet moths saturate a carpet in this manner. The hot steam not only kills the little pests and destroys their eggs, but with the addition of the ammonia freshens and brightens the

carpet also. PILES! PILES! ITCHING PILES.

Symptoms - Moisture; intense itching | great. in the trunk, made of silk like the petti- and stinging; most at night; worse by Lighted by the moon, the long, sharp coming very sore. Swayne's Ointment surface, with clumps of dirt and small tumors. At druggists, or by mail, for 50 time. cents. Dr. Swayne & Son, Philadelphia. On came the monster, and soon not

MINNIE'S MISCHIEF.

BY RUFUS HALE.

Captain Walker, a grim-looking sealhunter, took with him, on a voyage to the the rock. rosy, bright-eyed girl of seventeen.

Minnie was a good girl in most every respect. Her only fault was a certain penchant she had for teasing those who were fond of her. In that way she was full of mischief, and at times she caused both her father and lover no little anxiety. the winter, should meet with approval Brush), either to part with it or let his The latter personage was the second officer, a rather grave young man, named

Although Minnie loved him very much,

she would often torment him in a fashion which would have put some men out of patience, but which Tombs, who was very good-natured, endured with great resigna Her father, however, often reprimanded

verely as some parents would have done. Twice during the voyage Captain Walker and Mr. Tombs, had been driven almost to distraction with the fear that Minnie had been lost overboard and was drowned: but each time, just as they were about to lower the boat to look for her, out she popped, laughing, from the roundhouse, where she had hidden herself amongst the balls of twine and heaps of

spurn-yarn which were kept there. Mr. Tombs, concluding that marriage would have the effect of making her more womanly, "proposed" to her as soon as

This happened one evening while the schooner lay at anchor off Alaska, and the captain, with all the crew and officers, except the second mate, who had been seask me to be your wife. Nat rally I lected for ship-keeper, was ashore after seals. The wife of the first mate was aboard, but she had discreetly withdrawn into the companion-way that the lovers, who were now on deck, might be left to

> "I love you," said Tombs, earnestly. "I know that very well," answered "And I want you to marry me when we go to the Sandwich Island, a few months from now."

> "What's that about sandwiches?" inquired Minnie, suddenly, looking up. Tombs repeated his words. Will you?" he continued, in a grave voice, as the girl, with downcast eves, re-

mained silent. "It shall be done," answered Minnie, in a voice even more grave than his own, "that is—" she began, and then stopped. "Go on, dear girl," said Tombs, a shadow of anxiety stealing over his good-

"I was going to say I would be yours if "Why, what can you mean? Your "Yes; but somehow I have a presenti-

- that I shall be lost overboard or something of that kind." "It grieves me that you should indulge so gloomy a fancy," said her lover.

"Nevertheless," she answered, a misnot help it. Go below, John, as I would Tombs, looking much distressed, went down into the cabin.

"Now," murmured Minnie to herself, "I will have some fun. The bay to which father and his men have gone for seals is his breast. only about three hundred feet from here. I will get into the sealskin canoe and paddle off to papa. That big rock on the edge of the bay will hide me from John | children by the time he comes up. Missing me, at night and broken of rest by a sick and not being able to find me anywhere child crying with pain of Cutting Teeth about the ship, he will think of what I send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. said about my presentiment, and will con- Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for Children clude that I have fallen overboard and Teething. It will relieve the poor little on exhibition at my art gallery, where it some days in this damp and fetid atmos- been drowned, until he misses the canoe, will be properly appreciated and seen, phere picking over the potatoes. During and then he will think I got into it, that

somewhere and may be lost." of one of the natives of the coast, and it | per bottle by all druggists throughout the was now in the water, astern, secured to a world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winspin on the after rail. This pin was a loose one, and the mischievous damsel, as soon as she had stepped into the canoe, pulled it out with a jerk.

Seizing the paddle she urged the light vessel on, and twenty minutes later she was behind the huge rock which, projecting on the edge of the bay, would screen her from the sight of any one aboard the anchored schooner. It was a clear night, and a full moon

"They have gone somewhere else to When Margaret Mulhaney used to wob- hunt," murmured Minnie, now beginning

her. Margaret was fifty-five years old Scarcely had she spoken when some-

it drifted out of her reach.

Terrible as it looked, however, the animal would not have molested Minnie had

As it was, she lost all control of herself, and, with one wild, piercing shriek, she dropped on her knees; then, frantically motioning the hideous creature back with her little hands, she kept crying out, in a

"Go away! Go away!" But the brute had no intention of going away. His only response was another deep, gurgling roar, as he came steadily on, cleaving the water with his broad

faltering, terrified voice:

Every sealer knows with what savage ferocity the sea-lion will attack the person who attempts to stop it when it is making what is called "a break;" that is to say, when it is hunted on shore, and it makes a dash for the water in order to escape. Now it chanced that this monster approaching Minnie had lately been pursued by some of Captain Walker's men, and had been so closely pressed that it had been obliged to take refuge in a deep hollow in the rocks, whence, as shown, its enemies having now gone elsewhere, it had sprung into the sea.

The peril of the young girl, who was exactly in its track, was, therefore very

it and the canoe.

It were impossible to express Minnie's feeling's at that moment. Of course, all mirth - all thought of the mischievous fun she had anticipated, was gone the instant she saw the great body leap from

Terror - wild, unreasoning terror had ossession of her, and she could think of nothing but her danger. Now, seeing the animal so near, she

gave up all hope. The sea-lion, with a sort of leap, threw itself upon the frail vessel, capsizing it in an instant, and its sharp fangs caught in the young woman's dress.

But just then something descended ipon its head with tremendous force, and it let go its hold of Minnie, who seized the gunnel of the dingey - her lover's boat, in which he had been searching for the girl, after missing her. Attracted by her cries, he had arrived

tled with his savage antagonist, he told her to get on the rock, and not into the A spur of the rock was close to her; she seized it and pulled herself upon a rugged shelf, where, shivering with cold, terror, and anxiety, she crouched, watching John

Tombs as he fought with the flerce mon-

at this critical instant and now, as he bat-

ster in front of him. Blow after blow, with the iron-bound club used by sealers, did John aim at the head of the lion, but the latter contrived to avoid each stroke, and, finally, during its rapid, nimble evolutions, it caught the arm of its antagonist with its teeth, and pulled him down across the bow.

With his left hand, which was still free,

John clung to the thwart of the boat to

save himself from being pulled overboard But what was his strength compared to that of the gigantic monster? The latter tugged at the arm, and then with a sudden backward movement, drew the young sailer quickly over the bow of the dingey into the sea.

But now the blows of several huge clubs fell upon the head of the sea-lion, as Cap tain Walker, in a whaleboat, with his mer arrived upon the scene, to which he had been drawn from a neighboring bay by the cries he had heard. The savage animal let go its hold of

John; but, as he was being helped into the boat, it made a snap for his head, over which its jaws must have closed, but for another blow dealt by the Captain. This nearly finished the animal, which accumbed to one more stroke from a club And now, Minnie, with tears of contri-

tion streaming down her cheeks, was assisted into her father's boat, to the side of her lover, whose wounded arm caused her much anguish, and excited all the tender pity of her nature. She felt that she was the cause of his injury, and after she had told him of the mischievous impulse which had actuated

she said she could never have forgiven herself and that her grief would have killed her had he been lost. John, although his arm was badly hurt made light of it, and endeavored to soothe the young girl. But, for days after, she

her to leave the schooner as she had done

would cry like a child every time she saw his bandaged limb. But the serious mischief Minnie had caused had one good effect. It entirely cured her of her kittenish pranks at the

expense of others. By the time the schooner arrived at the Sandwich Islands, John's arm was well enough to clasp Minnie, a happy bride, to

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been sufferer immediately. Depend upon it mothers, there is no mstake about it. It it got loose, and that I have drifted off | cures Diarrhoa, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, cures Wind, Colic, softens the Gums and reduces Inflammation. Is pleasant to The canoe to which she alluded was a the taste. The prescription of one of the WATCHMAKER and JEWELER light one, made of sealskin drawn tightly oldest and best female physicians and nurse over a frame. The captain had bought it in the United States, and is sold at 25 cents

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