

Into daylight in eight minutes and 49 seconds. As before remarked, the ventilation of the tannel is litle short of perfect During the construction of the works an eighteen les in diameter, discharg-ing 60 000 cubic fact of air per minute, was used. 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Here the law was, the principle as the same strade work of the same strade strad " Towards the close of last year, 1885, ances, and by the contributions of to perceive. It says : " In the concrivate individuals, who do then test now going on our utterances 81.402.15 charity for charity's sake. specie, etc.... From interest paid by Bank are saddled upon the conservative Nor must mention be omitted of 8,810.49 the generosity of the strendant ph)-sicians, who have allower the Gov-nises sold to Bank on Nova Scotia..... of Nova Scotia. leaders, although our course for nearly a year past has been wholly with their wishes at variance erment grant given for medical attunnel has beeu lined througout with John McDonald, J. P. at Red Islands vitrified bricks set in company, and no solution in the set of the set which has been expended as follows ports. In 1885 the new ships built aggre-gated 540,000 tons, while last year they will not exceed 400,000 tons, a falling off This, it need scarcely be said, is untendance on sick mariners to g Payment of claim Ashby & Co., compromise 1.....\$ Insurance disbursements.etc, fair to them, and whilst Sir John. 9,844.36 towards the general funds of the Macdonald and Mr. Meredith are Hospital, and who have gratuitously of no less than 140,000 tons. But what a decline does that product of 400,000 <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> on account of vessels. de for our views, de tons show when compared with the 1,250,000 tons built in 1883, or the 1,200, 000 produced in 1882. What an amount of privation and suffering does that suf-den drop to less than one third of the inter side, this thickness is gradually ordinction represent! It shows either ndertaken the treatment of such sick and other when compared with but as the tunnel rises from this lowest spite the fact that they have earn-seamen as may be in the institution estly and even impatiently protest during the month in which each phyed against them, we on our part have to shoulder the responsibility for words and acts of theirs, which we can neither justify nor excuse In a word, working partnership be tween us and the conservative party has broken down, and nothing remains for us but to accept the logi cal development of our former de parture and make the Mail an independent journal, serving neither party and criticizing both with a freedom born of complete deliverance from political ties. The future is pregnant with issues that cannot fail to weaken the existing party divisions and our aim is t prepare the way for the birth of an ndent organization that shall independent organization that shall be British and Canadian and liberain the highest and best sense If the reader will look about him however, and take note of the symp toms of disintegration already apparent in our twenty year old coun try, we think he will agree with u that the policy of expediency ha not been so successful as to warran us in continuing to ignore the prin ciples of truth and justice. No will it do to say that what we ain at can be accomplished through the instrumentality of one or the othe of the two old parties. Each studie how best to shirk those pressing i sues. Neither looks beyond the im mediate exigencies of struggle fo office. Both are open to be bribo by class votes. We on our part an per-uaded not that it is our missio to save the country, but that our duty, and that of all intelligent Cau adians, is to make for the highe ideal of government than that sup ther of the factions, an to strike out for the right without rther delay, since the time for three million dollars of subsi-to the provinces since the first nees are payable six of the previous year, while the togs. Probably in re will not be much announce at the end tough the payment expenditure is largely owing to the nonch the payment of 460 per cent. This enor-argansion is entirely due to intional Policy, which the Grits ad they will abolish when they betown who will be algoop bove any other souvenir, are mirrored the familie, his because ntive Committee : Wm. McLaren, Berth ; Daniel Stewart, 18 Mile ; ; David Shaw, Brudenell ;

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Spain is becoming jealons namer in which the United States is questing with Cuba and Per'o Rico. Should congress reject the new treaty, Spain will immediately impose a differfore, and if his election and that others on the same platform would be the means of breaking up the factions there will be a bus the means of breaking up the factions Oanada.

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LOVERS of the bes floriculture have in in the perusal of Vici the year 1887. Eac brings great improve lar annual, and the far in advance of beauty of exterior, no of floral and vegetab the large variety of a and practically treat tration, a bunch of page in colors of "B Plants," are triumpl graphy which have p excelled, while the h illustrations are tru thoroughly describe opens with a series of of great service to professional gardens professional gathering faithful illustration erior of the immens then by engravings and rare varieties of tables, with direction b pains or expense the production of ery effort has been

## General News.

Id has been discovered at hans. -Judge Polette of Three River, is dead.

e Marquis of Queensbury is being for divorce by his wife.

pur young men were hanged at hey, N. S. W., last Monday, for inal assault upon a girl. Two rs were to have been hanged, but M. Reid took to Halifax last week

a the Oxford mine at east Chezzt-t, a bar of gold weighing 108 survey worth about \$2,000. It was the luct of two weeks work.

destructive fire occurred in Hali-last Thursday morning, destroying serty to the value of several toon-le of dolhars. Theore is strong and for beli-ving it to have been of adiary origin.

edar block pavements are creatly soor in Toronto. During 1885 over iles and last year nearly 9 mines of rts were paved with blocks, and e are now nearly 45 miles of paved rts in the city.

ver 6.000 immigrants landed in ifax in 1986 This was an increase early 1.300 over the arrivale in 1885, he 6,000 ianded there, 1,000 s tiled lova Socia, and were an unusually able class of settlers.

A. Landry, Esq. M. P., for Kent, B., was last week banquetted at B., was last week banquetted at ictor. Two hundred gentiemen present to do honor to Mr. Landry is deservedly popular and a worthy essentative of the French Canadians.

he immigration department of the adian Pacific railway land office is led with inquiries from intending figrants who are anxious to ome settle in the country next spring. rge immigration is expe

on. J. S. D. Thompson, Minister of ice. has been unamin usly re-insted as the standard bearer of Antigonish Conservatives at the Dominion election, It is im-able that he will be opposed.

arful snow storms are reported at while all show sorthis are reported at ence, Hemgra. Venice. Genoa and te whole of Piedmont, interrupting ray and telegraphic communica-The incessant downfall of rain one threatens to cause the over-of the Tiber.

urdinal Gibbons, in the preface of terma crowns, in the pretace of the work for the use of a temper-confrateraily just organized, "The only effectual m-thed in judgment by which intemperance be repressed, is by religious and al influences."

r. Charles Doucet Casgrain. of dsor. Oat., and Samuel Merner, I. P., of New Hamburg, Ont., have called to the Senat-----the former epresentative of the French Cana-element in Ontario and the latter

an popula on. Michael Adams has been r on. Michael Adams has been nom-d by the Conservatives of North-wrland, N. B., to contest that nty at the next Dominion election. Peter Mitphell is the present seontrive, and seeks re-election, the Grits have nominated J. B.

meeting was held in Montreal last rday to ratify the nomination of J.J.C. Abbot for the mayoralty, political questions were introduced his candidature was killed. Now, altogether likely Beaugrand will relected, though not without oppo-

agh Graham, proprietor of the real Star, and Richard Wnite, aging director of the Gazette, nare committed for trial on a charge of inal, tibel brought by Donald rnite, a Montreal lawyer of limited tice, who is desirous of creating a ation.

pain is becoming jealons of the ner in which the United States is

CRAPAUD rejoices in a skating rink CITY MARKET yesterday small ; prices 110x31 feet in dimensions MR. UNSWORTH, Mechanical S MRs. MACDONALD has issued in ient of our Railroad, is in King ons for a B. Il at Government Hon Sergeant Ballentyne, the er English lawyer, is dead, aged 75. Ont., ordering new engines. on Wednesday evening next. YESTERDAY Mr. John Court of Black To insure insertion all matter intend River, Lot 35, sold Mr. George J. Wrigh ed for publication in the HERALD must handed in not later than noon of a carcass of pork weighing 679 lbs.! A NEW and likely to prove profitable industry has been started at Murray Tuesday in each week. THE schr. Nell, Capt. J. G. Cosman River. Eels are caught in great abu sailed last Saturday from Georgetown to Boston with a cargo of potatoes for Mr. dance, frozen and shipped to Boston. R. T. Holman, of Summers Way is it that persons shovellin The Liberal Ministry in the Mock Parliament have resigned, and the Con-servatives, under the leadership of Mr the middle of the platform? It makes A new Conservative organ to replace the Mail will be established in Toront ter B. McNeill, formed a Governwalking very difficult. decided to procure plans an specifica-tions and estimate of probable cost of Waterworks by a component P The London News says that the Irish oncession attributed to Gladstone is purely imagin live and that nothing will be conceded by the Gladstonians that will minimize or weaken the Glad-stone home rule scheme. bsfore calling for tenders. Son bought 28,000 bushels for their Starch Factory. THE official value of the Prince Edward WE beg leave to suggest an improv Island fisheries last year was \$1:142,000 A little telegraph boy had a message for the Dominion premier Wednešday afternoon, and, repuring to Earneeliff... encountered the premier, who, n. thicing that the little boy was cold, kindly ook him into his sleigh and drove him into Ottawa. Here's an excellent ex-unple for people who are not premiers. a decrease of \$151,500, principally in cod and lobsters. Mackerel exceeded ment in the quality of the gas which the Gas Company furnish their patrons Judging from the intolerable smell aris last year's catch by 5,000 barrels. Over ing from it while in combustion, we 35,000 barrels of oysters were exported Three thousand men are engaged in the think it must be asafortida that is used Island fishery. in its purification THE great feast of the Epiphany was Eveny winter many a poor creatur The largest farm in England has been thrown on its owner's hands. It is in Lincolushire, and consists of 2.700 acres. The tenant paid \$5 per acre his year. A reduction of 50 per cent was made to him, but finding that, alhas occasion to bless the kind heart of Mr. Owen Connolly for food, fuel and with all due solemnity. The ten o'clock clothing. Last antumn, he laid in 120 tons of coal and a large quantity of blankets, considerable of which has as deacon and sub-deacon respectively. An eloquent sermon was preached by though an experienced and energy tic armer, even at this reduction he ould not make ends meet, he has already been distributed. We regret to announce the death of br. Cauning, formerly of this city. Mass of the second tone was rendered brown up his farm. Dr. Dr. Canning, formerry of this chart in Bass of the social care were sung and day last. The deceased was a son-inlaw of Chief Justice Palmer of this given at 7 o'clock. The Rev. Jam nd, and his two little daughters are Eueas Macdonald officiated, assisted here spending the winter with their by Fathers McIntyre and Gallant-In Toronto and Fredericton wome As ten o'clock was striking on Satur have votes in municipal elections. day evening last, the fire alarm was Charlott-town they have none, and aded for a blaze in C. B. Warren's this may be the reason that they Shoe Store, Stamper's corner. The stov- consider they are entitled to a large ounts, in existence. had fallen down and the floor and share of the sidewalks than men. counter had taken fire. A few hand- becoming quite a common practice for fuls of snow sufficed to extinguish the three females to walk abreast, and i they meet a poor unfortunate man, do A GENTLEMAN in this city, not parti- you think they will adopt single file and cularly given to exaggeration, says he allow him half the plank? Not much attended a church in a distant rural They turn him out in the mud or deep district of the Island, some time ago snow and giggle over it afterwards and was horrified to observe that the Women can wear hats as high as

choir was led by a festive fiddler, with steeple and bustles as big as the great his squeaking instrument, both of which bell of St. Paul's-they can obstruct the had done duty the night before at a market, get in the way at fires, and run the Salvation Army, but we are goin to get half the sidewalk. raffle for geese .- Patriot. Is our account of Rev. Dugald Me-Donald's Silver Jubiles, in our issue of NEW YEAR'S DAY was a sad one 1st December last, mention was made the comfortable home of Mr. James M McNutt, of Malpeque. After a linger of presentations to the Rev. Father of ing illness, at the early age of twenty his eldest daughter had passed peace addresses in French and in English

and of a silver tea service. It should have been added that these demonstra- fully away with the old year, while tions of affection were made by the with the dawn of 1887, his aged and parishioners of Palmer Road. loved mother resigned her soul to the God who gave it, at the advanced age To MR. J. E. McDougau, Canadia of ninety-four. A correspondent of the Agent of the Northern Pacific Railway, Exim-ner says of this venerable lady : we are indebted for one of the brightee

we are indebted for one of the brightest souventrs of the holiday seeason. Illus-trative of the approaching Montreal Carnival, it shows how the sports do it in St. Paul-"the invitation," "the expectation," "the preparatio," "the realization." "the culminations" and island Townships. She was born on

in St. Paul-"the invitation," "the invitation," "the itewart, who was outs of the original grantese in the distribution of the stand Townsips. She was born on the 9th of October, 1792, and nurtured in the destination " of a tobogganing party. LAST week a young son of Capt. Ball of West River Bridge, was skating on West River Bridge, West River Bridge,

POSTFONED Local and Special News. Baltimore, the winter port of th case of Mr. Tully. who alling frown Solicitor Lecture jury in the case o trial for calling a liar and a swin discharge d. Gold to the value of \$19,000 was exported from Halifax last month. THEREY. DR O'RYAN, Prof T as of Philosophy in St. Dansta College, will lecture under the auspi of the Parnell Branch of the Bene leut Iriah Society, at St. Bonaventan Church, Tracadie Station, on SUND, January 16th, 1887. Subject: "Re-rive and Restriction." Goods at very low pri ntally overheard the folio Last month Halifax imported 3,000, 000 lbs. of sugar, valued at \$70 000. Harogue on the sired yesterday. Jones-Mmith, why don't you stop tha liscuting hawking and spithing? Smith-How can I? You know I am i mertyr to estarrh. stop that During December, 113,000 busbels of western Canadian grain were ex-ported via Halifax. Dentry to cutarth. J.-Do as I did. 1 had the disease in its wrst iorn. but I am will now. J.-What will you do for it? J.-What will you do for it? enced use and it will cure you. J.-Do so will fund by Jore I'll try it. J.-Do so will find it at all the drug stores in town. January 160, 1877. Charles, 1979. gion and Patriotism." Doors open st 5 p. m. Lecture t commence at 6, sharp. By order, D. HUGHES, Seey. Three hundred and sixty-one imm grants from the United States settle in Nova Scotia last year. Tracadie, Jan. 12, 1887. It is rumored that the premiers of the different provinces are to be knighted on the occasion of the Queen's jubiles. Yankee Doodle is the national air Americans in the United States, but Americans in Canada it is Yankee Bood BLACKSMITH WORK Bale of Ladies Feit Hats, at cost.-BEE

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THE CHARLOTTETOWN HERALD.

General News

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A Severe Trial.

"I tried all the do-tors in this locality liver and kidney troubles (w ich I had years) with no b-neft. rour bottles Burdtek Blood biters cured me," s Lemusi Alian, Lisie, Ont. amost immediately. There are rumors of the removal of an influential journal to Toronto from another city.

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Faithful.

Faithful. J. R. Faithful, of Strond, Ont., saya h suffered from guinay for several years, un til cured by Hagyard's Yellow Oil, which medicine is a specific for all painful com-plaints.

Balance of Redingotes Sacks and Ulster reduced very low.-BEER BROS. New Yorkers annually consume 6,000,0 barrels of beer. That may account for ti general frothiness of New York affairs. quality solicited at a reduction of 20 per cent. from former prices, Truck Wagons on hand, single and double team, of first-class quality.cheap

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January 12, 1887-3m January 12, 1887-3m To Our Readers. If you suffer from head-ache, dizziness, back-ache, biliousness or humors of he blood, try Burdock Blood Bitters. It is a guaranteed cure for all irregularities of the blood, liver and kidages.

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Well Spoken Of.

"I can recommend Hagyard's Vellow O very highly. It cured me of rheumatist in my fingers when I could not be ad them. Itas Piank, Strathroy, Ont. A medicine fo internal and external use in all painfor complaints. When Jay Gould scribbled off a heck for a million and a half dollars o pay Tom Allen for the Iron Mountain

Can Wool and fancy goods selling cheap at Beer Bros.

to pay Tom Allen for the Iron Monatin dual, it was thought to be the larger individual check ever written. G ald wrote it on a sheet of note paper John B. Alley once dashed off a check for \$400,000, and gave it to Senatr in the sheet of note paper of response to the sheet of note paper is a sheet of note paper of the sheet of note paper is a sheet of note paper of the sheet of note paper is a sheet of note paper is a

necks for one cent, to square up ac-His Last Resort.

Nis Last Resort. Belitor Henry W. Grady, of the Atlanta Constitution, who delivered the imous speech on "The New South" t the dinner of the New England vicity in New York a week or two sgo, and which made him a national reputation, has piercing black eyes, iven hair, a obarmingly frank man-ner, and a peculiarly graceful bearing is an orstor. When he arose to de-iver these howd upon the mass of over three hundred strangers He was the first Southerner to speak ta dinn of the souther to speak

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"I have great pleasure in asying th Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam cannot be e onied for ouring colds. coughs and loss voice. It cured my brother completely Bo say its Mo Yead, of Popiar Hill, On regarding this reliable remedy. At No. 65 Queen Street, with a well-elected stock of FLOUH and TEA and guarantees satisfaction to all who may patronize him.

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the dinm r of the society since the war, and before him were men whose names ire syn-nyms of legal acum m. culture und wealth. All watched h milicently. See. Sherman and Dr. Talmage had preceded him with speeches highly al-gistic of the North, and they, too., least acument the extrast height und wealth. All watched hum intently len Sherman and Dr. Talmage had preceded him with speeches highly ul gistic of the North. and lary too. tosely scanned the carnest loking and dignified Sutherner as, in well nodulated tones he began his speech. le haint said air lines before the tagenublage broke out in a storm f uses When M f Grady appeard to me are by home of my childhood ud the tradition of my pople," the polause of the North in social in the set is a man out in Illinois whose to me are by home of my childhood ud the tradition of my pople," the polause of the North in social in the set is a man out in Illinois whose to me are by home of my childhood ud the tradition of my pople," the polause of the North in social to brightness this pre-tome. His per vation was intened to the main of the great to the main the set of the reset to be observed to be the tradition of my pople," the polause of the North in social to the inght new the set of the reset to the inght new the me and the reset to be observed to the stall to be the reset to be the set to the tradition of my pople," the polause of the North is not and the main the form the set to be observed to the stall to the reset to be observed to the stall to the tradition of the preset to a silence thot between the intensee there stall and new the the stall to the the stall to the the stall to the the set of the stall the the the stall to the the stall to the the stall to bring back the reset to be thoused to the the the the the stall to the the stall to the the stall the the stall to the the stall the the the stall to the the stall the the the the stall the the stall to the the stall the the the the stall to the the stall the the stall to the the stall the the the the stall the the stall the the stall the the stall the the the the stall the the stall the the stall the the stall the the the the stall the the stall the the stall the the stall the the the stall th G. M. D. CARVELL BROS. 30 bbls CURRANTS, 100 bags RICE, 50 bbls, BEANS, 200 prils MeanS,

Well, then, why don't you do something to bring back the reses to her checks and the light to her eyes. To Don't you see she is suffering from nervous debility, the resu to female weakness? A bottle of Ur. Piercer' "Favorite Prescription" will brinter those paie c cecks and send new (fie through that wasting form. If you love her, take heed.

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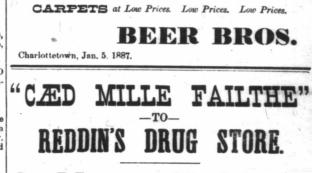
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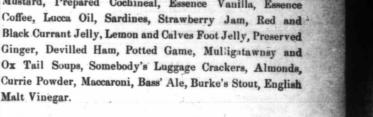
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cel, nor his head in the cab it hung.

Well, as I were sayin', we fairly flow As we struck the curve at Buffalo Sprin as' I gave her full steam an' put her thro an' the engine rocked like a living thing An' the engine rocked like a living thing When all of a sudden I got a scare— For thar on the track were a little child

right in the path of the engine there e held out her little hand and smiled " I jerked the lever and whistled for brakes The wheels threw sparks like a shower o

gold ; But I knew the trouble a down-grade

An' I set my teeth an' my flesh grew cold.

Then Lariat Bill yanked his long lassoo, An' out on the front of the engine crept-te balanced a moment before he threw, Then out on the air his lariat swept !" He paused. There were tears in his hone

eyes ager listened with bated breath ow the rest of the tale," he cries ; e anatched the child from the jaws of

'Twas the deed of a hero, from heroes bred, Whose praises the very angels sing !" Whose praises the very angels sing !" Mart, as his comrades crowded around him to learn the result of the negotia-

He aimed at the stump of a big pine tree, An' the lariat caught with a dou An' in less than a second the train an' we Were yanked off the track an' inter the ditch !

atten : Twere an awful smash, an' it laid me out, I ain't forgot it, and never shall : 'Were the passengers hurt?'' Lemme

Yes, it killed about forty-but saved the of the sort.'

THE DOCTOR'S WARD while.

PLOTTING FOR A FORTUNE.

By George W. Warner. CHAPTER XVI.

A FIGHT AGAINST ODDS. fter a brisk ride. Mart Hundley expected to be attacked, they would not and his party found themselves, when have selected such a location. They the sun was about an hour high, in had but half a dozen horses at the camp, the rest having been sent away hand, darted toward the ambulance, front of the camp of the Indians and

got no chance to make a fool of your

excitement, if not a little consternation. Mart, and George and Patches walk-ed their horses just within rife-shot the camp, and reconnoitered carefully. They any that is cocupants were In-being armed with bows and arrows. They any that is cocupants were In-being armed with bows and arrows. The camp, and reconnoitered carefully. They any that is cocupants were In-being armed with bows and arrows. The camp are that led down to the river. The the camp, and reconnoitered carefully. The camp are that is cocupants were In-being armed with bows and arrows. The camp are that is cocupants were In-being armed with bows and arrows. The camp are that is cocupants were In-being armed with bows and arrows. The camp are the cocupants were In-being armed with bows and arrows. The camp are the cocupants were In-being armed with bows and arrows. The cocupants were In-being armed with bows and arrows. The cocupant is the cocupant in the cocupant is the cocupant in the cocupant is the cocupant in the context is the cocupant is the cocupant in the cocupant is the cocupant in the context is the cocupant is t They saw that its occupants were In- being armed with bows and arrows. dians and white men, and could form In numbers, however, they more than his brain. pretty fair idea of their numbers. doubled their antagonists.

They also perceived that both Indians Mart Hundley's party occupied a much stronger position. Not only No one else was found willing to run and white men had their weapons ready, and were evidently expecting were they in the midst of masses of orge North caught a basaltic rock, that were scattered glimpse of Helen Tarleton, or a woman whom he believed to be Helen, and was a chasm, or 'cut-rock,' directly in his excitement was almost uncontroll- front of the camp, that would afford them a complete shelter from the fire

The party retired to a small stream that fell into the river over the bluff, a ledge on w ich they could stand to where they tethered their horses so fire, and at the bottom was water, the that they could crop the bunch of chasm being the bed of one of those that they could crop the bunch of chasm being the bed of one of those grass that grew over the water. They small streams that, after running men rushed for the horses that were to Cutter & Co., from Marden, Ohio,

It was agreed that Mart Hundley Their rifles were of the best quality. It was agreed that Mart Hundley Their rifles were of the best quality, picked-pins, mounted, and deshed 'Are you authorized to act for Mr. should go and open communication and they were also furnished with down the ravine that led to the river Field's daughter?' asked Mr. Cutter.

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rifles were leveled by the friends of camp might take advantage of the trip.'he said.
'You were paid in advance for the him out to a dark featured man, who was smoking a cigar in the outer office.
'I wish you would follow that man, who were remained to meter any apparatus in use the fight would begin prematurely.
when the clear and ringing voice of Mart Hundley pealed out a warning to his contingency by keeping to his advarsaries.
'Don't p'int either of them shootin' from the one notion.
'Yery well, I will give you what
'Yery well, I will give you what

irons this way. Both sides can play at entire attention upon their own you ask when we reach Sacramento.' 'Now you're talkin' sense. With

d: that game, and maybe we can play it a ititle better than you can. Ef you want to bust up this talk, go back as soon as Horton returned, he di-rected the men to cover him with their as soon as Horton returned, he di-rected the men to cover him with their as soon as Horton returned, he di-rected the men to cover him with their as soon as Horton returned, he di-rected the men to cover him with their as soon as Horton returned, he di-rected the men to cover him with their as soon as Horton returned, he di-rected the men to cover him with their as soon as Horton returned, he di-rected the men to cover him with their as and open out s little game for the boys. The warning was beeded, as it was bot thirty yards from the camp. sobat thirty yards from the camp. several shots were fired at them as hey went, but they reached the rock, in safety. The reason of this move, so Sarramento, because you wouldn't ive long after such a trick. I an mighty apt to collect my debts.' The ware prime the same size. The day at the same size. The same size.

camp, with their rantsgonists, and Hundley some, was soon apparent. and North, preserving an exactly simi-The discomfiture of the party who It needed but a glance at the cool and the taking off of revenue stamps 

rubbed out. If their antagonists would not think of it, that the climate of California was not healthy for him since s self. All the boys would hev backed permit them to depart in peace they me up in not lettin' you do anything would do so; if not, they would kill certain stage coach had been robbed, he up in not lettin' you do anything would do so; if not, they would kill the sort.' 'Do you think we can whip them?' 'I'm quite sertin of it, and you will ringing voice of Mart Hundley, 'and 'would take his chances in the destination of the passengers and died suddenly. They might drop him at the beginning of serious affections of the Throat, Broachial Tubes, and you will ringing voice of Mart Hundley, 'and 'would take his chance in the destination of the passengers and died in the beginning of serious affections of the Throat, Broachial Tubes, and Lungs. Therefore, the importance of would take his chance in the destination of the passengers and died in the beginning of serious affections of the Throat, Broachial Tubes, and Lungs. Therefore, the importance of would take his chance in the destination of the passengers and died in the beginning of serious affections of the Throat, Broachial Tubes, and Lungs. Therefore, the importance of the take his chance in the destination of the passengers and died in the beginning of serious affections of the Throat, Broachial Tubes, and Lungs. Therefore, the importance of the take his chance in the destination of the passengers and the beginning of serious affections of the Throat, Broachial Tubes, and Lungs. Therefore, the importance of the take his chance in the destination of the take his chance in the destination of the take his chance in the take his chance

would take his chances in the moun- early and effective treatment cannot be see my reasons stickin' out arter a you can go where you please.' Denzler stepped down and held a tains. Before daylight they were n the may always be relied upon for the speedy cure of a Cold or Cough.

Mart Hundley had good reason for conversation with some one; then he his confidence in the result of the ex-rose and declared that they must take

pected fight. Helen's captors occupied a very disadvantageous position. It was a spot that was almost bare of rock, near the edge of the bluff, and been chosen because of the grass that grew upon it, and because of its prozinity to wood and water. If they had it could not be misunderstood.
a very disadvantageous position. It was a spot that was almost bare of the grass that grew upon it, and because of its prozinity to wood and water. If they had it could not be misunderstood.
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amount of hardships and fatigue, . The first of you who moves a step

One of the men, with a knife in his Sacramento. white men and it was easy to see that their appearance caused considerable excitement, if not a little consternation. The first action of Felix, who had to pasture, and there was no chance to retreat, except by way of the wet ravine that led down to the river. The other side and his rifle was leveled. The first action of Felix, who had the the other open-d fire on the other side and his rifle was leveled. The first action of Felix, who had the the other open-d fire on the other side and his rifle was leveled.

> ceeded to purchase some clothes, and Another, in the fury of desperation to array number in work to man, and to be the style of a gentleman, and to array himself in what he conceived or the madness of anger, made a simi- then went to call on the firm of Cutter

the risk, and the survivors thought pleasant-sp.ken gentleman, by whom He saw Mr. Cutter, a hald-headed

only of escape. Their movements were hastened by he was politely received, and who, broadcast over the plana; but the plana the pl instructions previously received from his own office.

Hundley, dashed at the camp with of their opponents. In this there was all the available men, while Mart The young lawyer introduced him-

> Denzler and the remainder of his individual who had addressed a letter t thered ready for use, jerked up the concerning the estate of Robert Field.

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with the camp, and endeavor to neg navy revolvers, which would of them selves quickly decide the fight, if it tinte for the relief of the prisoner.

should come to a question of close The entire party, therefore, walked range. They considered the disparity wounded, and two of these three were had the pleasure of putting her in prein numbers more than compensated Mat Denzler and Felix Vassilis. toward the camp, where they took a position just out of rifle range, and ed, making signs of by their advantage of arms and posiamity, and to show that he desired to tion.

have a talk.

Two men came out of the camp to meet him-Mat Denzler and an Indian. As they approached, Mart laid ing, those in the camp had been throw- of their enemies. his weapons on the ground, and they did the same. When they were within two rods he halted, and motioned to

them to do likewise. 'I reckon you may as well stop right thar,' he said. . . Indians are might, onsartin, and some white men will b'as cover behind rocks and in the chasm wate in', too. We can talk whar we

are, jest as well as ef we war nigher "Who are you, and what do you it was impossible for them to stand it.

want?' asked Denzler, who acted as spokesman for the camp.

• My name is Mart Hundley. I reckor you hey heerd of me, and that yo As fur what we want, we want a gal their guns, and shooting their arrows

that you've got thar.' 'What gal do you mean?'

"A gal or a young lady-whatson

ever you choose to call her. Thar's a hain't no bu up to us, and we won't bother you.'

Denzier was about to deny her presence in the camp, when Mart inter- As the remaining Indians came their labors had been ardnous, and rupted him.

the attempt at negotiation was pend. they could not be reached by the rifles perty; but I thought it proper, as I am ing up dirt, placing packs, and rolling George North had not been among together such rocks as were in their those who annoyed the fugitives. One icinity, so as to form a sort of fortifi- of the first to reach the camp, he had estion; but their line was so extended

that this was not of much avail. The attacking party, as soon as Mart found herself locked in an embrace Hundley gave the word, sprang to that was not soon unloosed.

and at once opened such a close and deadly fire upon their antagonists, that

Suddenly and without any previous perceiving that they were not pursued. warning, all the Indians, burst out of rode at their leisure along the bank of

the camp and rushed wildly at the the river, until they came to a place rocks, yelling like demons, discharging where it was fordable, when they

as they went. Hundley's men, encouraged by his by which they had descended.

unfinching, and poured in a deadly Denzier had the luck to shoct an young man in our crowd as has an fire at close range that brought down

You might just as well dry that, ing their tomahawks and knives the

tout the gal, now, t want to go with t our boss and give sour boss and give sour boss and give tour boss and give sour boss and give tour boss and give source from harm, began to plok them off again, and it was evident to the meanest intellect among them that they must be utterly destroyed unless they could in some way change the situation of affairs. Mast Hundley possessed a good share George Worth, in of the qualities thetgo to make a mo-

Only three of them reached the 'Not exactly,' stammered Felix margin of the river alive and un- 'in fact, not at all; but I have lately W. R. Walson, Charlottelown, Wholesale Agent

session of the property left her b Those on the bluff were not in a con- great uncle, Joshus Tarleton, and I am tion. Both parties exhibited alacrity in vivors were permitted to ride away way. She continues obstinate. I begetting ready for action. Even while along the margin of the river, where lieve, on the subject of her father's pro-

here, to make some inquiry concerning

the nature and amount of the estate in case she should see fit to alter he resolution.'

It was a good little speech. It should hastened to the ambulance, and Helen. ave been, as Felix had studied it well half fainting with fear and excitement, before he spoke it; but he could not help feeling that the bald-headed and easant-spoken (gentleman was look ing through him and taking his men

CHAPTER XVII. PREPARING TO PLAY TRUMPS. 'I am not by any means certain the Denzier and his two companion

there is any estate worth speaking of,' replied Mr. Cutter. 'We have thought that some might be brought to light if the proper steps should be taken but it would be necessary for the crossed and ascended to the top of the

bluff by an opening similar to that young lady to take out letters of ad inistration, and then there would pro

bably be a law-suit, which might cos more than would be gained.

'I can hardly understand why you a choose to call her. That a single that close range that brought down in her, and we know that you is the two white men and several of their followers. Then they quietly haid aside their rifles and drew their they camped and cooked a meal, to which all of them did ample justice, as the weight down which all of them did ample justice, as the weight down which all of them did ample justice, as the weight down which and weight down to deny her pre-

'I am very little rushing on with wild yells, brandish. they had esten nothing since morning. the business myself. It is a matter in ing their tomahawks and knives the white men stepped out from behind the rocks, and pothing was heard for

"You might just as well as just as well as just as the sees and nothing was heard for a may save a lie." "You say have her by paying us ten bits and the stricks and active started as and the stricks and seesches of the astonished savages. When the meles was is an end, more than twenty talk any such nonsense to me." "You such as the shore the the strick and seesches of the strick and the strick and the strick and seesches of the strick and the strick and the strick and seesches of the strick and the strick and seesches of the strick and the strick and seesches of the strick and the strick and the strick and seesches of the strick and the strick and the strick and seesches of the strick and the strick and seesches of the strick and the s

George North, who was intensely interested in the negotiation, had gra-dually been drawing near to the goog, and now laid down his rife, and walked toward Mart Handley. Denter perceived this more, and interest in the family were running back to the camp as fast as their legs would arry them. Nothing could have and walked toward Mart Handley. Denter perceived this more, and interest of it. "That's two of you,' repiled Mass, and we have as much right to two a hyar as got her. You see he is and a state stage of the case of the Califor-intary, who was a physician, dressed in the rear, where one of the Califor-intary, are if she don't want to go with and one ten thousand and cont ten thousand. bring money. But you want to go to the settlements, I suppose?" "I want to go to California?" give you a letter to Major Warfield, at the Empire Valley mine, who will put you on the track."

plok them off again, and it was evident on, neglected for the or options, who were at the negotiation, get bulance which she had to enter, and coming the situation of affairs. Mast Hundley possessed a good share based commender. Moting a man-bared commender. Moting an ana-ter of the Indians stealing out of the many along the sight of his is many along mile yet to Cali-forny, and a hard ronte, and you "I want to go to California!" "I's many a long mile yet to Cali-forny, and a hard ronte, and you "What is to hinder yon from going with me, if I pay you well?" "Nothing that I have of, provided you make the pay big enough." believe I had rather he out of the way of them Prepare for awhile, as they on gift have a gradge equits ma. "Nothing that I have a gradge equits ma. "Nothing that I have a gradge equits may a set of sufficient to exclaimed, holding

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