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SAL HUGGINS PUNISHED. among the negroes. "I'll fix her so's she won't run away with nobody's man any

Whipped and Ducked by Mrs. Minnie's

There is a deep hole in the creek which flows through the Pine Ridge cranberry bog near Cookstown, New Jersey, and on one side of it the bank has been trampled bits of cloth torn from women's dresses flutter, and on the further side of the stream, a line of footprints, deeply sunken in the oozy mud, leads into the thickest Mammy Jonas, but before she could beberry bog, gave to Sal Huggins, the handsomest, and, if her neighbors may be believed, the wickedest woman in the bog break my basket over your head." lands, the first punishment she has received since her childhood.

For fourteen years, since as a handsome blue-eyed girl of fourteen, Sal went "on the bogs," she has been the terror of the law abiding and the pride of the lawless element of the cranberry region. For a young girl to identify herself with the eckless and often vicious crowds that go from bog to bog picking the cranberries and spending their wages in drunkenness and debauchery, means but one thing and Sal Foster, that was then her name, was soon as wild as the wildest. Combined with unusual beauty she had a quick intelligence, enough vanity to make her wish to better her position, and though small and slight, she possessed great strength and agility, important factors in the bogs, where the resort to physical force is the usual method of settling disputes among the women as well as the

So by the time that Sal was sixteen years old, she was the most beautiful girl and the most dangerous fighter in the But this wasn't enough for the girl. She knew she was beautiful, and she wanted the fine clothes to set off her beauty, money to spend, and horses to drive.

"I'll have hundreds some day where you have pennies," she said to her father a respectable farmer, when he told her that she must either reform or leave his house, "You'll live to see me so rich that I can throw money away."

The handsome vagrant had already laid her plans and determined to marry the richest man in that part of the state. ence to her. He was worth it is said. \$150,000, and owned a fine farm at Cream the old man on, no one but herself knows but one fine day they were quietly married and set up housekeeping. This is what Sal says herself, but her acquaintances say that she never has been able to show a marriage certificate. Be that as it may, from the day that she came into his to her feet. house, the ruin of old Jesse Huggins began. He was in complete subjection to his girl wife, afraid of arousing her ungovernable temper, enslaved by her beauty

panions, and every picking season found her on the bogs. She began to drink and dissipated the old man's money in diamonds, fast horses and costly dresses. It was no unnsual as much dreaded as any western desper- by the deep pool in the creek. ado at the head of his armed band.

It is village history in Wrightstown, how she and five companions, one other woman and four men, drove into the and when he came down stairs to remonstrate, threw the proprietor down cellar and locked him down; then sacked the bar and carried away all the liquor they could find, leaving fifty dollars in gold on

peal to the law. "If any one ever had me arrested," Sal said once, "I'd never rest till I killed him,

and if I was put away safe, there's others would do the job for me." This saying was spread around, and no one doubted that Sal meant all she said. So beyond frequent complaints to Mr. Huggins, who did what he could in reparation for his wife's misdeeds, nothing was

done. One day Sal came to her husband with a demand for a large sum of money. He told her that he had'nt the money and couldn't get it unless he sold some of the stock or part of the farm. At this she flew in a rage. "Sell them, then!" she exclaimed.

"What do you think I married you for, what do you think I married you for, you old fool, but for money? If I don't get what I want tonight, you'll be sorry after me. You daren't come down after me. You daren't. You're cowards. That night two barns on the place were

burned to the ground. The girl went to the old man the next day.

He is now living in a little cabin near Juliustown, making a scanty living by for whose sake he dissipated his fortune, deserted him when his money was gone. and went to live with a man named Archer, of Lemontown. She is now twenty-seven years old, and still a handsome head but Sal grasped an overhanging woman despite years of drink and dissipation. Being reduced once more to back to shore. All her courage was gone now, as abject and shivering, she crept work, she has gone back to her old work up the bank. of cranberry picking. That is how she came to be in Pine Ridge last week.

so she came down to Pine Ridge and drown me." went to work with the others. Drinking had palled on her for the time. She woman, showing her wounded shoulder. "That's what you done. I'll drown you, worked hard, and being a skilful picker, Throw her in again. Kill her." managed to clear \$2.50 to \$3 a day. Most or Italians, but all of them knew Sal. tickets, each of which calls for fifty cents, back to weak to stand upright, she crawled on hands and knees into the thicket and and went off into the woods to play seven disappeared.

When a Sun reporter went to Pine When a Sun reporter went to Pine

THE RAILWAY HORROR.

That night, Mammy and five other colored women went away after their day's work into the woods. They returned shortly, hid something in a little hollow near the stream, and went home to bed. Bill and his companion didn't return that night or the next morning, and torn up. From the bushes near by which was Saturday, but that afternoon they came back. Bill went to his house, Sal to the bog where the others were working. She put down her basket near of the woods. These marks of a struggle gin work, the old woman arose and with meant that, on last Saturday night, a her own heavy basket brandished above crowd of enraged women from the cran- her head, exclaimed: "You picked your last cranberry here. You can't pick any

> The other women had gathered around. Sal looked at them and for once was "What's the matter now?" she said, in an almost depreciating tone. I'm mind- the Raymond special disobeyed orders ing my business. You mind yours." "You've been taking our men away from us," continued Mammy Jonas.

more. If you put your hand to it, I'll

"You pick no more berries here. If you ain't gone when we're done pickin' this evening, we'll whip you out of the bog." For answer, Sal threw herself down and closed her eyes. "I'm going to sleep," she said calmly. Go away and don't bother me." The women returned to their work, and presently Sal did fall asleep. If she hadn't

been asleep she might have seen Mammy Jonas and five other women, when the day's work was done, go over to the little hollow near the stream and take from it a number of long, limber hardwood sticks, which they had hid their on the was to find the six women grouped about her, each holding something conregion, a veritable queen of the bogs. cealed behind her back. A kick from knife and the roof passed over the heads There are no places of amusement. Life Mammy Jonas' extensive toe had awak-

"You got your warnin'," said the old colored woman. "Why did'nt you get

The white woman leaped to her feet with a snarl like an animal, and, like an animal, she gathered herself to spring as she poured out a volume of curses. "I won't go," she screamed. "I'll kill the first one of you that dares lay a finger

on me." Mammy Jonas's hand moved out from That Jesse Huggins was sixty years old, behind her back. Something flashed through the air with a whistling sound, and the hardwood withe struck Sal full across the face, raising a red wale on her Ridge, and he had shown some interest cheek. With a yell she leaped at the in the wayward beauty. How Sal drew old woman, but five whips whistled, and

Presently Mammy Jonas dragged her "Will you go now?" she asked.

came back to her. She leaped at Mamand not daring to protest at her wildest ward, then, as the other women rushed my's throat and threw her over backwild carousals, in which Sal's old friends, down one who got in her path, and was as yet. the cranberry pickers, took part, for she off like a deer across the bog, leaping the streams as she came to them. The colored women followed close behind, dropand go galloping from village to village jumped down into the hollow on the Stoves are the best. all shouting and singing, demanding other side, and found herself hemmed in,

> the panting pursuers came to the place coach perished. place one midnight, broke into the hotel, they found Sal, almost exhausted and bleeding from a dozen cuts made by the cruel whips on her face and neck, but dauntless and full of fight, waiting for them in the hollow, a few feet from the road bridge. They in their turn, waited the bar as payment. No one dared to ap- for Mammy Jonas, the brains of the party, who had been left in the rear. Mammy saw instantly that to jump down with one half of her body still hanging in the hollow in front of the desperate

woman, was to risk injury and perhaps even death from the rocks which she But Mammy was strategic. She whispered a few words to a woman named Whiting, who disappeared immediately. "Come out here Sal, an' drop them pebbles. We ain't goin' to hurt you, We'll just put you in a wagon an' send

you back to Lemontown." "Wouldn't you like to get me?" said There was no fear in her aspect now Her eyes blazed with fury and every muscle was tense.

Come down and see what I've got for you. All at once now, for the rocks She broke off with a shriek as a black

the old man the next day.

"Now do I get the money?" she demanded insolently.

She got it, and more after it so much that the farm was mortgaged, the stock that the farm was mortgaged, the stock and buried her teeth in the other's and tracks delayed the firemen, and fire had gained considerably when the same that the farm was mortgaged, the stock and tracks delayed the firemen, and the provide the firemen, and tracks delayed the firemen, sold, and Jesse found himself a pauper. shoulder. Then she broke away and the is now living in a little cabin near plunged head foremost into the under-Before she could penetrate the Juliustown, making a scanty living by barrier, the others had jumped down from doing a day's labor here and there. Sal, the road and seized her. They dragged

"Throw her into the creek." There was a short, fierce struggle on bush, as she came up, and pulled hersel

"Duck her again," shouted two three of the women "Look at that," screamed the Whiting known.

managed to clear \$2.50 to \$3 a day. Most of the other pickers were colored people or Italians, but all of them knew Sal.

There was another rush, and again the unfortunate woman was pitched into the water. Luckily for her, she was too weak to struggle much, and as she came Everything went well for a few days. to the surface an eddy in the current, car-Then one night after a hard day's picking ried her near the opposite side. Her feet touched bottom, she crawled ashore, and

When a Sun reporter went to Pine lives next to the bog, won nearly all the tickets, and when the gamblers returned to the pickers cabins, Bill went off in a corner and talked with Sal Huggins. That night the pair dissappeared. They were not back on the following day, and Bill's wife, in great distress, went to the lives next to the bog, won nearly all the tickets, and when the gamblers returned to the pickers cabins, Bill went off in a tickets, and when the gamblers returned to the pickers cabins, Bill went off in a tickets, and when the gamblers returned to the pickets, and when the gamblers returned to the streets up to the million and took fire, which at last was in lightening and took fire, which at last was lightening and took fire were not back on the following day, and had kept out of sight since. The Pine Bill's wife, in great distress, went to the Ridgers said it was a good thing someoldest colored woman among the pickers,
Mammy Jonas, and laid the case before
her.

Magers and to magers at thing had been done to her. She was getting too quarrelsome and meddlesome, and it served her right to get taken down, fastened beneath the seats and burned to and try many to the surf.

Passengers Entangled in a Fiery Fur-

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. Oct. 20-The worst badly injured.

A Raymond and Whitcomb special Boston was returning from Chicago. The to death before help could reach them. train was in charge of conductor Scott of this city and engineer Wooley, and took orders at the station to meet at Nichols No. 9, the Pacific express going west, due at this station at 1.30 this morning, but which was three hours late.

The conductor or engineer, or both, of and passed Nichols station and collided with the Pacific express coming west at the rate of about thirty miles an hour. The two engines were driven into each other and are total wrecks. The one on the express was No. 153, a new Cook engine, in use only two weeks.

The engineers and firemen saw that the collision was inevitable, shut off steam, reversed engines, put on brakes and all jumped and escaped without serious in-

The conductor of the Pacific express named Burke, was badly hurt. ENTOMBED IN A FIERY FURNACE.

When the collision took place the second and third day coaches on No. 9, the train going west, completely telescoped. previous night. When she did awake it It was in these cars that the horrible sacrifice of life took place. The second coach cut through the third coach like a of those sleeping, and the ill-fated pas- is a round of monotony. At the north sengers were completely entombed in a

> TWENTY-FIVE KILLED IN CAR NO. 13. special were badly wrecked, but the smoke. coaches being sleepers, and the train less injured and in one of them, No. 13, century a husband returned to the woman called the unlucky coach, it having been he had deserted, to find that in his absence in several accidents before, there were she had become the wife of another, and twenty-five dead bodies taken out this that she spurned the prodigal. morning by the firemen. They were pinioned under seats and jammed up against the end of the coach by the next coach, which had telescoped it, and then

burned like rats in a trap. HEADS, ARMS, AND LEGS BURNED OFF. station and before the water could be

At the question Sal's old fighting spirit were burned so badly as to be unrecog-

THE CARS INSTANTLY ABLAZE. through the third it swept the people in a handsome face and robust body, possessping their sticks for stones, which they a mass to the north end of the latter car, ed few personal attractions. threw at the fugitive. Sal was making in the vicinity of the stove, where most of For two years after their union they anything to do with her wandering first good running and reached the road at the the bodies were afterwards found. The lived happily together, but the love he for husband, who twenty-five years ago deand costly dresses. It was no unusual thing for her to drive out at night, get a half dozen of her friends in the carriage but here she made a mistake, for, instead that they were all ablaze. The night habaldt fell a victim to intemperance; half dozen of her friends in the carriage, of running up the road, she crossed it, yardmen and the people living in the his conduct became harsh and tyrannical;

penetrable thicket, and on the other side doorway. Others who escaped smashed ceeded in wresting the last dollar from Seeing that she would have no time to Only three escaped from the left side and leaving her to provide for herself and climb back into the road, she picked up not more than six from the other side. helpless babe as best she could. For two big rocks and stood at bay. When All the rest of the occupants of the second

The most horrible sight was that presented by Mrs. Charles Van Dusen, of Fort Plain, N. Y. She succeeded it getting half way out of the window, but her legs were fastened, and those who ran to her assistance could not release her. She

out of the window. Before death came to relieve her sufferings she gave her Her husband, Charles Van Dusen, was terribly injured, but was taken from the wreck alive. He was removed to the Nichols Memorial Home, where he died

at 10 o'clock. FIREMEN CALLED OUT. Henry Canfield, one of the night clerks of the Chicago and Grand Trunk offices, heard the crash and immediately pulled the fire alarm box and then telephoned the engine house and informed the fire-

responded promptly, but the wreck was over a mile away. The distance of the nearest hydrant from the wreck and the difficulty of driving the hose wagon between the cars and tracks delayed the firemen, and the fire had gained considerably when the line of hose was finally laid, it taking

A line of hose was also laid from the Grand Trunk waterworks, but there was not pressure enough to throw a stream. THE AWFUL WORK TO RESCUE. The awful work of rescuing the dead and injured was not completed until 9 o'clock this morning, when the last body was taken from the wreck. Sufficient stretchers were not to be had and the

workers nailed boards together, on which the charred bodies were laid and carried away as fast as they were extricated. A temporary morgue was made of a ent. "My life has been an eventful one. freight car, in which the disfigured bodies I have had many singular adventures and

had been taken out of the ruins of the seaman. wrecked cars, every bit of clothing being burned from the bodies. Every one of Miss Annie Power. Soon after that I be- presentative, the entire corps of diplo twenty-five bodies is minus a head, legs gan to think of a long voyage, and finally or arms, which were burned off.

Ward says the seat in front of the wo- I went in o gold mining. I rarely thought man was occupied by a young man and of my wife home in Nova Scotia. in the seat back from him were two young men. None of them escaped.

Ward's brother, B. S. Ward, came out accident of the year occurred about four through the roof in some manner, just o'clock this morning in the yards of the how he cannot tell. He jumped off the Chicago and Grand Trunk railway, close roof and assisted the Smith family, of to the roundhouse, in this city, in which Fort Plain, N. Y., father, mother and two at least twenty-five persons lost their children. All four are more or less serilives and double as many more were ously injured, but miraculously escaped death, while all around them passengers less fortunate were either killed outright train of passengers from New York and or fastened down in the debris and burned

> BODIES TAKEN OUT IN PIECES. were so badly burned and dismembered rapidly drifting, when within half a mile that some of them had to be taken out in of the shore the vessel struck on the sands. pieces. These pieces were placed in The sea broke over her with such force blankets and baskets and have become so that every moment we expected her to go mixed that it will never be known to to pieces. whose bodies they belonged.

SHE REJECTS HER ENOCH.

A Nova Scotia Annie Nearly Repeats Tennyson's Romance.

Nestling in a quiet and pretty dell between two parallel ranges of gently sloping hills that overlook a wide expanse of sea, lies the once busy mining village of Thorburn, N. S., though of recent years it presents a somewhat shabby and antiquated appearance. The town is divided into two sections, the northern and the southern. In the former reside the business men and local manager of the coal company. The dwellings of the southern section, where the miners domicile, were erected by the company, and consist of long rows of toy and badly ventilated nouses, scarcely affording sufficient doorroom to admit a person of portly stature.

end of the town is the union store, with a broad ane spacious platform in front where men and boys, after a day of weary toil in The engine and baggage car of the the dusky mine, assemble to talk and Some days ago this quiet village was moving slowl escaped injury. The pas- thrown into a ferment of excitement by a sengers in the Dur coaches were more or romantic occurrence. After a quarter of a

A WEALTHY FARMER.

The woman is a daughter of Patrick liament, the adjoining county Antigonish. for Baltimore. Mr. Power was a merchant of Antigonish. who, through untiring industry and busi-The accident was a mile from the fire ness integrity, rose to a position of wealth and began work in the silver mines. But and influence. At her father's death his the recent crash came, and this spring I turned on the cars they were all burned. daughter Annie came into possession of returned to the east. In Halifax I enquir-No one on the Raymond special was in- some property and a considerable portion ed for my wife of twenty-five years ago of money. She was a gay and beautiful and was told that she and our son were girl, on whom fortune seemed to smile. living in Thorburn, Pictou county, and thirteen old coaches and four of them For few was life more promising. Men that my wife was again married. I diswere completely burned, catching fire of wealth and position sought her hand in credited the story. I was anxious to see from the lamps in the cars. The bodies marriage, but were rejected. She formed my boy, who when I left home was an an early attachment for a seafaring man infant in his mother's arms. So I musternizable. Nearly all had their heads, arms named Habaldt, and, despite entreaties of ed up courage and went to Thorburn. To freaks. His house became the scene of at her, she swept them aside, knocked or legs burned off and cannot be identified friends and relatives, wedded him. Ha-Marie Joseph, Halifax county, and was have none of me now, her first and living As the second car was driven back second officer of a coasting vessel. Beyond husband. Perhaps I deserve my fate."

vicinity were on the scene as soon as pos- he would extort money under various pretences, to recklessly squander it with One passenger escaped through the dissolute companions. When he had sucout the windows and climed through. his unfortunate victim he forsook her,

twenty-five long years he was not heard

Shortly after he left, her house and all its contents were destroyed by fire. Thus betrayed and robbed of the means of subsistence by a faithless husband, she was thrown on an unsympathetic world. She left her native town of Thorburn; went to Halifax and secured employment in a priwas burned to death before their eyes vate family, where to maintain herself and child she endured the drudgery incident to life in a Halifax kitchen. Five years after Habaldt's desertion, occurred the great August gale, which strewed the sea with wreckage. The ship in which Habaldt was known to sail was lost and all the

crew were supposed to have found a watthe woman was again free to marry. She made the acquaintance of T. Butler, a ior, and they were married. Butler is a brother of the late James Butler, one of the wealthiest merchants in Halifax, and men of the wreck. The fire department for many years president of the legislative council there. Five years ago they re-

moved to Thorburn, where they still But now the supposed-to-be-dead Habaldt returns! He was not received with open arms by the woman he had deserted. in the hearse. Gen. Saussier, commar She upbraided him for his misconduct. Notwithstanding his promise to restore the money he robbed her of she obdurately refused to recognize him as her lawful husband, and bade him begone and drove

him from her humble house. To recount Habaldt's wanderings and the many vicissitudes of those twenty-five years would exhaust a volume. He thus himself tells the story, which sounds something like a sailor's "yarn," but he stoutly asserts it's all true.

"I was born in Halifax county and was bred to the sea," he told the correspond-

Sal had just come from the Cranberry
Hill bog, a mile above, where the overseer had turned her off for drunkenness, hardly possible their names will ever be I shipped on an American schooner en- on cushions the Field marshal's decorat gaged in cod-fishing on the Newfoundland | ions, including the black eagle, came next

> took a berth on an English vessel bound As fast as the charred satchels, valises, for Liverpool. We had good weather and were few marks of mourning along the pocket watches, etc, were secured from made a quick passage. Then we went to route of the procession. A lamp post was the debris they were turned over to the Malta. When off the coast of Sicily a fluttered from a window. police officials. It is hoped that some of storm arose and our vessel was struck by The crowd was enormous. Hundreds of these grim articles will give a clue to the lightening and took fire, which at last was thousands filled the streets up to the milibaby. He managed to pull the woman shore. The others were all drowned in the court and Premier Dupuy made a

> > "I then decided to give up the sea and

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> "Our only hope now was the boats. One was launched, containing all the crew. Soon it was swamped. I was hurled toward the shore by a mighty wave and thrown upon the beach, the only survivor of all on board. Further down the beach I found the boat with one oar. Toward evening the wind abated. Next morning the sea was calm, except a heavy swell.

The vessel had not gone to pieces. AFRAID TO EAT. "The island I believed to be inhabited had no food, except strange looking fruit which I feared was poisonous. In the distance was another island. On the following day I launched the boat and started for the wreck. Reaching her, I satisfied my hunger. In the cabin I found the captain's rifle and spyglass, which I put in the boat. I rigged a sail in the boat and took a pair of oars, supply of provisions and water and returned to the shore. Looking towards the other island I saw what seemed to be naked savages upon it. The terror of cannibalism made me quit the island and take the chances of the sea. About half way between the island and the wreck I saw a dozen canoes manned by savages. In a moment they were in hot pursuit and rapidly gaining on me. Suddenly a shower of arrows came from the nearest boat. They fell short. Luckily a brisk breeze sprang up and I was soon beyond reach of their arrows. Baffled in their attempt to overtake me, they turned their attention to the wreck. I could see the savages clambering over the rail of the deck. Four days later I was picked up by a French trading vessel and at last was carried to Power, who for a time represented in par- Marseilles, where I took a vessel bound

"Subsequently I went out west again baldt is of Dutch descent, was born at married again, and that my wife would Habaldt's erstwhile wife is comfortably off. She persists in the refusal to have

THE DEAD FIELD MARSHAL His Obsequies Celebrated Most Elabor-

The obsequies of the late Field Marshal MacMahon in Paris, Sunday, were interesting, not alone from the elaborate honors paid by the French, but from the participation of the representatives of the German Emperor and the Russian Czar.

The body was brought at 9 o'clock from the vault of the church of the Madeleine outside of the gallery beneath the peristyle and placed on the catafalque draped with the tri-color. The building was draped in black. The soldiers guarding the catafalque were taken from the infantry regiment with the Field Murchel commend

nent which the Field Marshal com ed more than a generation ago. The mourners arrived slowly.

Army officers were placed at the right of the bier and civilians at the left. A few dges came in red robes and some ten academicians walked in behind them. Outside a great crowd watched and waited in the sun, while far down the streets stretched motionless, double lines of infantry, keeping the way clear for the departure of the body from the church. The

hearse was drawn by six horses. On each side were carriages filled with wreaths.

A carriage was driven up hastily and Count Muenster, the German ambassador his head uncovered, stepped out, an officer of the red hussars followed and behind him came two giant officers of the white made the acquaintance of T. Butler, a cuirassiers. A landau carrying the Emperworkingman, nearly thirty years her sentea roses and carnations, among which hung a silver W. The dropping of a pin could have been heard in the Place De La Madelein as the Germans mounted the steps and walked into the church, saluting as they passed the coffin.

General Loizillion, Minister of War, Admiral Avelan and Premier Dupuy soon after arrived, closely followed by the Field Marshal's two sons. There was no cere-mony at the church. The coffin was placed

> and the cavalcade began at 11.15 to move from the church. The troops presented arms and the band of the Republic Guard struck the first notes of Sellenick's funeral There seemed to be no end of the carriages filled with flowers. The most conspicious of all the exquisite pieces was v great wreath of Russian lilies, forget-me-nots, violets and hearts-ease, tied with blue and white satin ribbons bearing the words: "Imperial Mediterranean Squadron." It was the tribute of Russian visitors to the dead soldier. All along the route the wreath was the signal for murmurs of admiration. The clergy preceded the

of the troops in Paris, waved his sword

At the corners walked Premier Dupuy Admiral Rieunier, Marine Minister Challemel Lacour, and President of the Senate Loizillion, holding the cords of the pall. At 9 o'clock twenty-six dead bodies had been taken out of the ruins of the wrecked cars, every bit of clothing being agged in cod-lishing on the Newfoundland banks. By this time I was an experienced seaman.

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"I returned to Nova Scotia and married gaged in cod-lishing on the Newfoundland and soldiers with flags of the Field Marshal's regiment, followed them. After the members of MacMahon's family came General Borious, President Carnot's reofficers of the Russian fleet at Toulon, generals of the French army, admirals of the French navy and academicians. There

> funeral oration. The hearse was taken after the services

fastened beneath the seats and burned to and try my luck ashore. I worked awhile to the Esplande Des Invalides, where 40,death. The recognised past and saluted. The "You leave it to me," said Mammy Jonas, who is accounted "knowledgesome" "They call it Sal's Bathtub." (N. Y. Snn.) "They call it Sal's Bathtub." (N. Y. S

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ELECTORAL PURITY.

The discussion on the subject at the an enquiry into the prevalence of political corruption in the province in the past, and of an attempt to estimate the percentage of purchasable votes in the electorate. help us to settle what we are going to do

the province, and that they still continue person is to determine whether the achad to tie strips of her dress around her forenoon. Before firing the shots he swallto be bought and sold in increasing or decused "stands mute of malice or by the feet, but still she tramped on. Once in lowed a dose of poison, and died on the creasing ratio, the real problem for the visitation of God," and for this purpose a while a friendly man would give her a way to the hospital. people of New Brunswick, is, how best to a jury of twelve men are sworn. Ac- lift, and several times train hands per-

It is pretty apparent from our own experience and from that of other countries, ing a verdict that he stands mute by the she wearily, in the hospital, "since he lived unhappily, and he blamed Mrs. that legislating against bribery and corruption of electors, has, so far, been a comparative failure.

citizens who have votes to sell, there will ferred to, it was proved that the prisoner continue to be a field for the professional vote-buyer. The fault is, primarily in the been taught in the deaf and dum asylum sider the best means of providing for a low standard of political morality which in London. The indictment was given to water service: sanctions the giving and taking of money him, which he read, and he made a sign for votes. How far this has been abetted that he was not guilty. The jury then the object of the meeting was for the disby the willingness of candidates and their found that he was able to plead. The cussion of plans for fire protection. friends to purchase votes is open to third jury were sworn to determine able degree in the electorate is a great was, however, sworn by several witnesses

first place, in the education of the people, to comprehend some matters yet he could something should be done in that respect especially of the future voters, to regard not understand the proceedings or the also the selling of a vote as the betraval of a trial.

some offenders, because human nature is enough that he may have a general fallible, but it is in such measures as capacity of communicating on ordinary these that the way of escape from the matters. The jury in that case returned would seem to be.

In a country of such vast extent and the pleasure of her majesty. diverse interests as the United States, the danger of sectional conflict will always be very great. It was north against south on the slavery question, it is east against west on the silver question. The failure of compromise measures on the repeal of the silver purchase laws marks the triumph of eastern views, at the present on the old site in the spring. stage. What the outcome may be remains to be seen. The question at issue is an economic one, a purely business one, and it seems safe to trust the collective wisdom and prudence of a nation of business men for its permanent and satisfactory adjustment. One fact stands out clearly from the present conflict, and that is the power which a strong and determined man in the presidental office can exercise. President Cleveland was Johnston farm. strongly opposed to any compromise on the repeal of the silver law, and his influence turned the scale.

THE wisdom and tact which mark the replies of the governor general to the addresses, presented to him at Toronto, show that the Earl of Aberdeen is a worthy successor to the line of distinguished Englishmen, Irishmen and Scotchmen who have preceded him in the vice-regal office. Canada has been singularly fortu-The present representative of Her Majesty has already given proof that he can take an intelligent interest in Canadian affairs, and that he comprehends the conditions and possibilities of Canadian life. These qualities ensure his acceptance in the high office which his abilities will enable him to adorn. In his estimable and accomplished wife, whose active interest in industrial enterprises in the old country, shows that she is a woman of the present age, Lord Aberdeen has a help-meet

SHEFFIELD S. CO.

Ост. 26.— The weather has been fine for the past week and the roads are in fine condition especially the one leading from taken quarters in Geo. Hughes' house on River bank to Lakeville Corner, and all who pass over this road are loud in their praises of the government road machine which has done such excellent work on the roads in this parish.

Mrs. Geo. Briggs who has been ill for the past two weeks, is slowly improving under the skillful treatmen of Dr. Camp. Mrs. T. W. Parker left for her home in Boston this week after spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S.

T. H. Porter has moved his family to Fredericton where he intends to work

this winter. Rev. I. N. Parker of Nashwaak occupied the pulpit of the Methodist church Sunday last, morning and evening, and at snugly fitted up, with his usual late goods,

Lakeville corner in the afternoon. The in the soap works. Mr. Hames, it is now rev. gentleman has hosts of friends in thought, will erect a temporary building Sheffield who warmly welcome his visits. Wm. Cochran of this place, has been dangerously ill for some weeks and little

hopes of his recovery are entertained. The farmers are engaged in pressing

are reported good. Few potatoes are being shipped from Sheffield owing to the low prices in the St.

John market. H. S. Upton, A. Ferguson and C. Lunn, spent a part of the week in St John.

Ward Barker the Blacksmith, has a fine shop and gets lots of work to do. C. J. Burpee is doing a good business in

his store at Tilly's landing. His stock of bought Charles Baxter's flock of sheep. Pa., for the past six years, has returned to goods is complete and sold at bottom her wrist badly a few days ago. prices, so say they all.

THE KESWICK MURDER.

The Wheary examination drags itself along, and bids fair to stretch itself into the winter months. Wheavy was brought up to the court again on Friday.

The only witness on Friday was W. H

was on the stand all day, his crossexamination lasting most of the time. THE HERALD PRINTING AND PUBSH'G. CO. L'id and the axe sent to him by express was up on the wharf in an unconscious conportions of the wrist-bands of the so weak that she could not raise her wast- 000 guarantee. shirt, also on the blade and in the ed arm from the coverlet of her bed in the crack on the handle of the axe. The hospital. crack was about four or five inches

person in possession of all his faculties, for food. The history and the present condition and much more expensive. The English After travelling 700 miles her horse of the question are, no doubt, valuable, practice will probably be followed by the gave out, and she had to sell it for \$20. His wife is the eldest daughter of the Earl but they are chiefly so according as they chief justice in this case. In the first She then started bravely out on foot, Granted that votes were bought and they have found a true bill, the next Sometimes for a day she would be without sold far back in the history of the question in the case of a deaf and dumb food. Her boots were worn out and she shot himself twice in the head Wednesday prevent the spread of the evil by general cording to the practice it is sufficient to mitted her to ride on freight trains. and moral measures, and how to punish show that the prisoner had been deaf and Some trinkets she had were sold to buy

visitation of God, and not from malice. permits me to die among my friends." The second jury are sworn to inquire whether the prisoner is able to plead to So long as there are in the electorate the indictment. In the English case re-

right, and as the prostitution of the The judge in his address to this jury pleasure to Mr. Ruel. For himself he did body must have been in the earth for highest duty of a good citizen,—and in laid down the principle of the law which not think that it could be made a success some months. the second place, in the enactment of governs such cases. He said: The ques- unless both villages were amalgamated. The Hooper case is proceeding in Jolisuch punitive measures as will check the tion is whether the prisoner has sufficient Gravation was the system he was in favor spread of the evil in the present gener- understanding to comprehend the nature of. He believed the water from the lake er's actions at Louiseville, where she was The only organized means of reaching fence to the charge. Whether he is of His own idea was to make arrangements the intelligence and the conscience of the sufficient intellect to comprehend the with the city but believed that water could voter of the future is to be found in the education of the young in the rights and education of the young in the rights and education of the young in the rights and make an intelligent defence, to know that duties of citizenship. Let the public he might challenge any of you to whom schools give systematic instruction on he may object, and to comprehend the civics as a part of the regular course of details of the evidence which in a case of study so that the youth of the province this nature must constitute a minute inwould come to the exercise of the fran- vestigation. Upon this issue if you think overflow from the lake at dry seasons and 78,450 head have gone out, against 93,121 chise with a clear notion of their respon- that there is no certain mode of com- as this water is used by Mr. McFarlane's last year. But the decrease in the number

measures as will effectively restrain the them and be able properly to make his its course corrupt voter, and the equally corrupt defence to the charge you ought to find danger of the corruption of the electorate a verdict that the prisoner was not

Gibcon and St. Marys.

but in the spring business will hum. Rev. D. Manzer, who now occupies the Baptist parsonage in this city, will re-build Hugh Eggar is located in the Lee house

this year owing to the lateness of the season

near the end of the bridge. Miss Allan has moved to Belmont, with her sister. Mrs. Wilmot. Rev. Wm. Jaffrey has taken quarters with his son.

Michael Bull has returned to his farm in Douglas, but will return in the spring and re-build

Jos. E. Kierstead has removed his family to his farm in Douglas, known as the Jas. Hayes, sr., is preparing the ground for an hotel and store on the old site. The

hotel will be run by Mr. Doone, his son-inlaw; the store by Jas. P. Hayes. J. E. Smith and family have secured rooms with Edward Dunphy, but will soon move into his own house, known as the Crouse building. Mr. Smith is undecided

about building. Whitman Haines and wife are stopping with his daughter, Mrs. Trueman Burtt, for the present. Will re-build in the spring.

The lodge of Foresters hold their meeting nate in the choice of her governors general. in the church hall. The F. & A. M. have not, as yet, decided where to hold their Elisha Vanwart has applied a neat coat of

paint to his building, one side of which had been badly blistered by the fire. E. Kierstead has erected and about completed a blacksmith shop on the old site. Wm. Lewis has purchased the lot on the corner of Jaffrey street, and will erect a store and dwelling house on the site

Smith's harness shop.

Inch Bros. have purchased the lot or which Jos E Smith's house stood, and in the spring will erect a store and dwelling. C. L. Estabrooks has secured quarters i the Leslie building, and will open a general store the first of next week. The post office, as in the past, will be handled by him in same building. He will rebuild in the spring. Mr. Estabrooks and family have

Douglas road. John Staples is located in Leslie's store, with his usual good stock of boots and

S. Dayton has filled up his spacious warerooms for his grocery. He resides in his own house on the Douglas road. Will re-

James P. Hayes occupies the shanty he end of the bridge.

Charles King, the barber, has secured the store opposite Reid's harness shop and has his usual keen edged razors. business. At present he is undecided, but it is hoped by the residents that he will

Ran Staples, dry goods, will be found this fall for his convenience.

NASHWAAK BRIDGE.

Ост. 24.—John W. Haires has gone to hay for the St. John market and prices go into business for himself. He has the gine will be purchased. Letters have been the web included temperance, tobacco good wishes of all for his prosperity. Miss Aggie Patchet of Nashwaak Village, is visiting her friends here.

John Esty made a purchase of fifteen sheep on Monday last. Ploughing bees are the order of the day at present. Farmers are preparing matters more fully.

for big crops next year. William Miller, of Nashwaak, has just P. McGrath, who has been in Condresport,

HOME TO DIE. Thanking God that She May Die Among

Montreal, Que., Oct. 24.— After a walk of 3000 miles from San Francisco to Montdented tramp. She reached here Saturday letter. He said that the result of his examin- night, having been several months on the ation of the blood stains on the clothing road, and was yesterday morning picked will hang up a purse of \$20,000 for the that he found human blood on several dition. She was worn to a shadow and on condition that the club deposit a \$10,-

Mme. Lavalle tells her story as follows: from the blade. Portions of this blood Twelve years ago she emigrated from of them from eight barrels of seed of the examined under the microscope show Montreal to San Francisco with her hus- Goodrich variety. blood corpuscles corresponding in size band. They had three children, and and appearance with those from human | managed to eke out a bare living, A year blood. He also tested the dark colored ago her husband died, and then her three and it has not yet been decided whether stains at the point where the handle en- children were carried off by smallpox. opening lecture of the university course, ters the blade and found no blood. The Friendless and without money, she deterseems to have taken largely the shape of examination will be resumed on Monday mined to return to Montreal, where she ing killed her. was born, if only to die there. With a The procedure at the trial of a mute is horse and buggy she started out, dependsomewhat different than in the case of a ing on the charity of the people she met committed suicide Thursday, by shooting,

place the indictment is submitted to the tramping from town to town. She suffergrand jury in the ordinary way. After ed greatly with hunger and weakness. retary of Coney Island Jockey Club, and find it to their advanoffenders by special legislative enactment. dumb for some time before the crime was food, but generally she begged from door in-law, Mrs. Lydia Bunker, and then

St, Marys Water Supply.

Following are the minutes of the joint meeting of the residents of St. Marys and was able to read and write, he having Gibson held last Saturday evening to con-Jas. E. Simmons, the chairman said that

Jas Ruel proposed that fire engines be question, but the fact remains that if the whether the prisoner was then sane or purchased. Had figured on Heron's lake fore leaving, Tombeson kissed his wife electors were unwilling to sell, the buyers not. Evidence was then given with a supply but found that it would cost \$22,000, and children and then abstracted from would find their occupation gone. The view of showing that on the examination giving items to that amount. Pumping practice has grown by what it has, before the magistrate he had understood system, he said, would cost all told, \$8,245. in the house except fifteen cents. fed on, and its presence to any considerable degree in the electorate is a great was however sworn by several witnesses.

The cost of water from the city would be \$5,320, cost of laying pipe and other exwas, however, sworn by several witnesses that the prisoner was nearly an idiot, and that the prisoner was nearly an idiot, and that the prisoner was nearly an idiot, and the state of the prisoner was nearly an idiot, and the p The remedy would seem to be, in the that though he might be able to be made choice. With respect to police he said that

> W. McFarlane said he had listened with of this trial so as to make a proper de- could be brought in by Peabody's hollow. could be supplied.

Mr. Ruel said that he believed Heron's lake had an elevation of 150 feet. Coun. Kinghorn said that a sufficient supmunicating the details of the trial to the factory it might be a violation of law to of sheep is most remarkable. In 1892, 15,-

buyer of votes. There might still be that he is not of sane mind. It is not poses there would be 1,800,000 gallons used and 1,200,000 allowed for fire yearly. His other estimates showed that there would be a taxation yearly of \$836. T. Hoben said that the only difficulty to

his mind was the expense of getting the capable of taking his trial and he was water across the river as the expense could directed to be confined in prison during not be calculated very easily. Let us begin at the beginning, he said, and become in-Mr. Ruel moved that a vote be taken as

to incorporation for fire and police. No building operations will be carried on Rev Mr. Parkinson asked what was the acorporation intended? Rev. Mr. Davidson said that if the vil lages were incorporated there would be no

need of expressing for what purpose it was Mr. Ruel withdrew his motion and moved ncorporation for general purposes. The had filled with mucus. The sponge used, motion was put and carried, that St. Marys | got loose somehow, and Kanaley drew it and Gibson ask for general incorporation.

Geo. Miles said that if he understood it properly it was school district No. 2 that it was intended to incorporate. Rev. Mr. Davidson said that the proper way was to take a poll of the people on the question and believed it was in the power of the meeting to appoint an election day.

The chairman suggested that a committee be appointed to arrange for incorporation. Rev. Mr. Davidson moved that a com mittee of five be appointed to arrange a poll

chairman of the committee. The other members of committee appointed were W McFarlane, H. Niles, T. Hoben and Whit.

Mr. Ruel proposed that none be allowed to vote except property holders. Coun. Kinghorn suggested that the poll might be held by the parish list. Whit. Brewer suggested that perhaps the law specified a certain notice be given before a poll could be legally held. Mr. Ruel said that the cost of an ac corporation would be about \$75

The meeting then adjourned to meet or Wednesday, the 25th inst The adjourned meeting of the resident was held in the church hall on Wednesday evening. The committee appoined at Saturday night's meeting, to consider the incor- Pignerol, where he was shut up at night poration of St. Marys and Gibson for the and allowed outdoor exercise by day

purpose of water and fire protection only, while masked. made the following report: That a petition be drawn up and presented for signatures to the ratepayers of school district No. 2, Saint Marys and Gib son, asking for an act of incorporation for said district for the purpose of providing water supply and fire protection; and that J. H. Greives raised 255 bbls. of marketthe act authorize the corporation to issue dehentures to the amount of ____ dollars

That the said act be so drawn as to give the said corporation power to deal with roads and streets, sidewalks, police, and generally such matters as may

trolled by a corporate body. about as follows: That no tax be levied for | where they have been successfully engaged any purpose whatever except the water sup- in farming. While Mr. Piercy resided here mitted to a direct vote of the ratepayers of he represented this parish in the county

wards, and that each ward shall elect two in this place. representatives. That the district elect at the same time as the representatives a chairman who shall preside over the meetings; the said chairman and representatives to be elected for one or two years, and to perform their

Petitions will at once be put in circula-

duties without any compensation.

Boston to visit his sisters, and perhaps to the matter, and it is likely a steam fire en- was "The Spider's Web" the strands of received from the Ronald steam fire engine using, dice etc. company, of Toronto, offering them their ngine on very favorable terms - so liberal that all admit there will not be any obstacle in the way towards procuring one. A representative of the firm will visit St. Marys about the middle of next week and explain

Miss Sarah Baxter fell and sprained his home at Harvey Station. He intends fever but he is thought to be improving. remaining home.

AROUND THE WORLD.

The News of the World in Brief-The

Tramps are completely overrunning the real, Mme. Leda Lavalle lies in a cot in state of Connecticut and deeds of violence Best, analytical chemist of St. John. He | the Notre Dame Hospital, dying from the | and theft are daily recorded. The tramp hardships suffered during her unprece- laws of the state are practically a dead

The Olmympic club of New Orleans Corbett-Mitchell fight. Corbett is willing The Chatham World says that W. A. Williston of Bay du Vin, dug 390 barrels

of potatoes this year. He got 246 barrels Maria Woodman was shot and killed at her home in Woodsville, N. H., Monday, she was murdered or died by her own

Hon. Frederick Charles Howard, brother of the Earl of Effingham, London, at his residence, London. He was at one time a captain in the Cold Stream Guards.

Frederick A. Lovecraft, thirty-two, secmanager of Palmer's theatre, New York, tage to Harry Lacy, a lawyer and real estate

of Winchilsea.

agent of Sioux Falls, S. D., Sunday evening shot and killed his wife and mother-Bunker for their troubles.

A lobster weighing nearly twenty-five pounds was picked up at the edge of the surf in Patchogue, N. Y., on Thursday. It measured two feet eleven inches in length and one of its claws was twelve inches long. The lobster is of a peculiar species that abounds on the coast of Maine. John Tombeson, aged 32, Eglinton, Ont.

has eloped with his wife's niece, Miss Annie Geron, deserting his wife and two children, aged five and eight years. Bethe bureau drawer every cent of money

A few days ago, some persons who were digging potatoes in a field off the Westmorland Road, St. John, came across the body of an infant in a small box. The remains were very much decomposed and after being viewed by Coroner Berryman, were buried. The coroner says the

found on September 14, dripping as though she had been plunged into the river. No evidence was adduced to show that she was thrown off the train by point sought to be established.

Port statistics show a decrease in the number of cattle shipped from Montreal during the season closing. Up to date prisoner so that he can clearly understand take it as the water would be diverted from 917 sheep were shipped, while this year the export is only 1,177, a decrease of 14,-740, a decline of over 93 per cent.

> week, a peculiar phenomenon was noticed about Erin and Clarence streets, St. John. The air became thick with a small grey colored fly with a furry back. The insects flew very low and appeared to be cold. They were so thick that at first sight one would think that a snow storm was in progress. Many of the insects were caught. After a time they disappeared as mysteriously as they came. Patrick Kanaley, aged fifty, died at St. Joseph's hospital, Syracuse, N. Y., Tuesday evening in a peculiar manner. He was undergoing amputation of the left leg above the ankle, when an attendant was told to clean out his throat, which

down into his throat with the next inspiration. Tracheotomy was performed and the sponge recovered, but the man was dead. A despatch to Exchange Telegraph Co. London from Capetown, says: Sir Henry Loch has intimated that he will make a journey northward and will endeavor to bring to an end the present war-like operations by pacific measures and by treating with King Lobe in a manner entirely independent of Premier Rhode's arrange ments. This is construed to mean that the British South Africa Co. will be superceded in the government of Mashonland

and that the Matabeland government will be assumed by Great Britain. Some interest has been aroused in Paris by another discovery of the identity of "The Man with the Iron Mask." The litterateur Bazeries, who has long been engaged in searching for the cypher used by Louis Quatorze in secret state papers, announces that his efforts have been crowned with success, and that he has found among certain documents proof that "The Man with the Iron Mask" was Monsieur Debulonde, who raised the siege of Conti against royal orders, and was subsequently ordered to be imprisoned at

HARVEY STATION. Oct. 25 .- Potatoe digging is now finish ed, the crop is one of the best on record and some very large vields are reported ground. Four carload were shipped for the

West Indian market last week Mr. and Mrs. John Piercy, of Nanaimo, B. C., are here on a short visit to their friends and relatives. They were former residents of Harvey but emigrated to That a clause be inserted in the said act, | British Columbia about twenty years ago the said district and decided by the council for one or two terms. Miss Marjory Atcheson, of Houlton, a sister to Mrs. That the district be divided into four Piercy, is also visiting her many friends

Rev. Mr. Bluett preached to a large audience in Taylor's hall on Sunday evening, the 15th inst., he also delivered his famous lecture on Tuesday evening, but his audience was very small.

Rev. Mr. Kersey, a colored gentleman gave a very interesting and instructive tion to feel the opinion of the residents in | lecture on Thursday evening, his subject Mr. and Mrs. John W. Coburn and their

daughter Lila, left for their home in Vic-

quite a number of friends assembled to witness their departure. Alex. Wilson has just returned from Chicago where he spent a week at the World's fair. He expresses himself well satisfied with what he saw there. Henry Gillis is seriously ill of typhoid A FULL LINE

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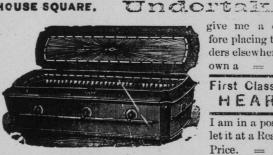
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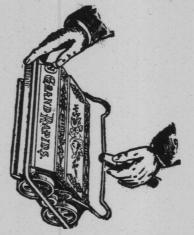
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LOCAL NEWS.

FOOTBALL .- The university football team fleft for St. John this morning, where they are to play a game this afternoon. FIRST OF THE SEASON.-A large deer car-

cass was brought to the city on Tuesday from Oromocto, and sold very rapidly. It dressed 210 pounds. PUSHING IT ALONG .- The addition that is

being built to the New Brunswick foundry on King street is progressing rapidly, the brick walls being about completed. SHAFT BROKEN .- The main shaft in the

Victoria mills early on Tuesday morning

broke, and consequently operations were suspended. The mill was again at work, ACCIDENT .- F. P. Thompson was accidentally struck on the leg by a stone thrown by some one, on Sunday evening,

which confined him to the house for several days. He is able to be out again. POTATOES.—There are at present fully two thousand barrels of potatoes at Indiantown on the market and prices are low. Snowflakes were sold at \$1 per barrel; early rose \$1.75, and black kidneys \$1 30 to \$1 35.

A BIG BOOM.-Work around the booms is drawing to a close, and although there is considerable to do, they will have plenty of time to finish in. The season's business has been a good one for the company, more logs being rafted this season than in any previous year.

KEEN THIEF AT WORK .- Two or three henneries in the city have been visited by some persons, and are now minus of a few fowls. The thief is no hog, as at one place, Jas. ' onathy's, on York street, he de-liber chopped the heads off the few he ed-to take, but left them behind.

HOLINESS CONVENTION. - Andrew Lottimer the holiness convention. The reformed Baptist church of that place are the prime movers of the convention, and are assisted by Rev. Mr. McLaughlan, of Chicago. The services are largely attended and much interest manifested.

NARROW ESCAPE. - Lieutenant-governor Boyd had a very narrow escape from choking at the Queen hotel while dining on Wednesday afternoon. A small chicken bone became lodged in his throat, and Dr. McLearn was summoned, who skillfuly extracted the bone and the next day his honor was feeling all right.

THE ROAD WILL PASS .- The C. P. R. officials and the directors of the Tobique | by fetters. valley railway have returned from Andover. Mr. Rideout, government engineer, has inspected the road and it is understood has expressed himself as very much pleased with it. He will recommend to the government that it pass.

DIVORCE COURT. - The divorce court

terred at Boiestown on Wednesday, a special to Justus Fairley, jr., in trust.

Arrived Safely .- During the week it was reported that Gus Estabrooks, who left the chapel where service will be held, and for the world's fair last week, was a victim in the Battle Creek collision. Mrs. Esta- John G. Adams, will have charge of the brooks, who is in Boston, wired here regarding her husband, but we are glad to learn that he has safely arrived in Chicago. Jas. T. Sharkey and Jas. Carten, of this city, were on the next train one hour behind.

HIS 101 BIRTHDAY.—Wednesday captain Barker celebrated his 101st birthday, at his residence in Kingsclear. A large number of his friends from the city and the country were present who congratulated the old display of esteem and respect. The captain is enjoying very good health, and it is

birthday. A NEW HOTEL.-Fred Nicholson, formerly behind the Queen desk, and late proprietor of the exchange hotel, Woodstock, has leased the Albion hotel in this city, and is now at work getting that building refitted and furnished in first-class order. Mr. Nicholson has gained a wide reputation in the hotel line, and no doubt will make it a the Independent Poleste Herald for publication." success. He will be ready for guests in a

few weeks. FIRE Bug. - I. R. Golding, who lives on his farm on the old road above the city, made a fortunate discovery on Saturday night. He had returned from his business in the city, when he discovered a large pile of soft dry wood near his buildings, to be on fire, and the mystery is who had set it. Fortunately no wind was blowing, otherwise the buildings would have been burned. He has no clue to the fire bug as yet.

street, one of Fredericton's oldest painters, was stricken with paralysis on Tuesday and one since, but being of robust constitution, notwithstanding he is in his 86th year, is able to bear up under the critical condition very well. Mr. Miller's left side is his right leg is stiff, makes him almost helpless. There was no change in his condition this morning.

SMASH UP.—A young man from St. John named Beveridge drove up to the Indian anniversary services of the Church of Eng-Village Thursday to purchase baskets. He land institute in Trinity church, St. John. d his horse hitched to a fence, and in reing the halter to put on the bridle the horse got away from him and started pell buggy had been all smashed up and the Mr. Crawley is appointed. animal pretty badly cut, after having run about five miles.

amateur opera troupe's performance, lately is an reason why such a venture carnot be at the Presbyterian communion service at the presbyterian communion service at Zionville, Sunday. with so many who are capable of pleasing an audience in the music line. The date is set down for Thanksgiving night, in the Woman or the Spirit of 1906.

Johnson, a well-to-do farmer living near several cases entered for trial. The first Canterbury station on the Eel river road, case was that of John Gale against Charles had his houses, barns, outbuildings, etc., Dykeman. George A. Hughes appeared for with all their conter including furniture, the plaintiff and Mr. Neales for defendant. hay, grain, potatoes, etc., completely de- The jury returned a verdict for plaintiff. stroyed by fire week before last. It was a pitable looking sight to see the hogs, cattle, horses, etc., going around the ruins with not a bite of anything to feed them. The fire originated, it is said, by Mr. Johnson's fected. J. R. Dunn for plaintiff, and Mr. little girl lighting a match in the barn. No Neales for defendant.

insurance. In Business .- The Sussex Record says: Mr. Parlee, of St. Marys, York county, has moved to Sussex and started the blacksmiththe Gibson fire, after which he started business at St. Marys, when the fire again destroved his property. Mr. Parlee now re-

A Timely Move.

In answer to the memorial which the Fredericton board of trade forwarded to the university lecture course last season Ottawa last winter, the dominion govern- has moved the college authorities to conment has sent Mr. Shewen, C. E., of the tinue them the present year, and there is board of works, to make an examination of every probability that they will be even the channel of the river between here and more successful than previously. An exthe Oromocto shoals in order to make the cellent feature of the proceedings is the disnecessary improvements. He intends to cussion which is permitted to follow each locate the shoal places now, and when the lecture, and if the rule binding the speakers ice makes in the river to make a particular to ten minutes be rigidly enforced, these survey of the bottom and have his report discussions will be of great interest to the in during the next session of parliament so bublic who patronize the lectures. that the work can be done next year. He thinks the board of trade have the correct idea, that when improvements are made of the course, there was a fair attendance how best to meet this difficulty. He has

they should be of a more permanent charac- His honor governor Boyd occupied the ter than heretofore, and he is now taking chair. S. D. Scott, editor of the St. John note of the river currents in order to decide | Sun, took for his subject Public Spirit and Electoral Purity. gone to St. Francis to examine the river at several places between there and Grand Falls. At the falls he proposes to blow out is as follows: split rock this winter, and also to cut the end off a bar below the falls, where the logs jam so often. It is estimated, he says, that Powell, M P P; chairman, unannounced. split rock destroys each year from ten to

fifteen millions of lumber. The rock can be drilled when the ice makes. Between here and Woodstock there are also several Tilley. bars which he will examine in the next Fourth, Jan 17, 1894-Subject: Imperia fortnight. Whether anything comes out of the move | turer, Rev Dr Wilson; chairman, George E thus taken or whether it is a "chum" of the Fenety. Prince William railway scheme, yet remains to be seen. It certainly has been a

long time assuming anything like business R Inglis, manager Fredericton branch bank and is regarded by many as a bait for the BNA. coming contest. The board of trade should see to it that there may not be any time lost in this important and long wanted

Behind the Bars.

On Tuesday evening the members of Hiram lodge, F. & A. M., to the number of Judge Steadman about twenty, marched to the jail to pay their respect to J. V. Ellis, their former grand master. A very pleasant time was left on Thursday for Woodstock to attend spent in renewing acquaintances and light speech making, after which the brethren were sumptuously entertained by host Hawthorn.

On the afternoon of Tuesday the U. N. B. though behind the bars of York County | Lodge, of Marysville. jail, he is so kindly remembered and respected by all, and that public opinion cannot be hidden in a bushel or bound down

A Sad Affliction time ago. The court adjourned till a later greatly missed from her church, in which above the city. she always took such an active interest. Her many pleasing and cheerful ways, her OBITUARY.— Scott Fairley, a retired lum- Christian qualities, won her way into the Thursday morning. Deceased had been ill ber merchant, died on Sunday at his hearts of all who were favored with her ac- with consumption for some time and his liant wedding on Wednesday morning, at home in Blackville. Mr. Fairley had been quaintance. The deceased was the daughter death was not unexpected. He was in his the residence of Mrs. M. A. Miles, when her ill for some time. His remains were in- of the late Edward Seery, and sister of Dr. twenty-sixth year. Seery, Wm. E. Seery, and Mrs. P. Dever, train running from Blackville for that pur- and also left two unmarried sisters. The pose. It is reported that the deceased left bereaved husband is left with four children, Jas. S. Fairley \$10,000, and the homestead one boy and three girls, the youngest, an

infant only a few hours old. The funeral, will take place to-morrow leaving the house at 2 o'clock, proceed to then conveyed to the Catholic cemetry.

Resolution of Condolence. At a late meeting of Court City Camp, No. 462, independent order of Foresters, at Mc-Adam Junction the following resolution of ndolence was passed:

"Whereas, It has pleased almighty God to remove from our midst our well beloved brother, Daniel Griffin, be it. "Resolved, That we the members of Court

gentleman, gladdening his heart with their City Camp, 462, independent order of Foresters, do extend to the bereaved widow and children our heartfelt sympathy in this hoped may yet live to celebrate another their sore affliction. We commend them to the care of our Heavenly Father, and may He in his mercy be their comforter and protector: and be it further

"Resolved. That we drape our charter for a period of thirty days in token of respect for our departed brother; and be it further "Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family and to the Independent Forester and Fredericton

Thanksgiving Services.

On Sunday evening after the usual services at the cathedral were over, the annual thanksgiving services were held. The cathedral was filled to overflowing, and the church was very tastefully decorated, as the ladies of that congregation are not to be excelled in doing, with all kinds of fruit, vegetables and grain. The sermon for the evening was preached by the rev. C. W. McCully, and his theme, music a revelation, was very ably dealt with. Many having heard the rev. gentleman for the first time, were much impressed with his discourse and drew the close attention of the large evening. He had two strokes that night audience present. An organ recital followed, and the organ, that had undergone a complete overhauling, yielded up its sweetest tones to the skillful touch of Prof. Bristowe. Solos were given by Mr. and Mrs. paralyzed, and this added to the fact that John Black. The impressive services were closed by singing the doxology.

The Pulpit.

Rev. C. W. McCully, of this city, is to on Wednesday.

Rev. Dr. Saunders, of Halifax occupied the pulpit of the Baptist church in this city mell down the road leading to the city. It on Sunday, morning and evening. The was stopped at Springhill, but not until the | doctor is to remain here until a successor to

The Bishop of Fredericton held services in St. Marys and St. Paul's churches, Chatham, last Sabbath. At the eleven o'clock COMIC OPERA.—The success attending the services he administered the right of confirmation to about thirty candidates. He given in St. John by St. John people, has left Chatham for Bay du Viu Monday morninspired some of our singers to try the ex- | ing last and is expected home on Thursday. periment to a Fredericton audience. There Rev. Mr. Payson assisted rev. Mr. Mullan

Queens County Court. The county court of Queens county opened HEAVY LOSS BY FIRE. - John William J. R. Dunn, J. DeV. Neales. There were In Palmer vs Rethburn, Mr. Hughes was counsel for plaintiff and L. A. Curry for defendant; verdict for defendant. In the replevin case a settlement was ef-

The court adjourned on Thursday. Governor Boyd's Visit. moved to Sussex and started the blacksmithing business in the shop owned by the late William Smith, with whom Mr. Parlee learned the trade some forty years ago. Mr. Parlee has lately had some strange freaks of ill luck. His buildings were consumed in doing. Besides attending to his official business he, with Mrs. Boyd, acompanied business he, with Mrs. Boyd, acompanied business he, with Mrs. Boyd, acompanied by the late of Marysville and Mrs. Dr. Colter of Woodstock. Lieut. gov. Boyd called upon the deceased Thursday evening about 5 o'clock and was among the last of his friends, outside the members of his family, who saw him before his death. by Mrs Gordon, made many social visits to residents in this city and Marysville. His visit has made a lasting impression on all with whom he came in contact and

The considerable success which attended

Notwithstanding the very unfavorable weather on Tuesday night last, the opening

The programme for the season 1893-4, as far as arranged-and it is almost complete-Second, Nov. 2-Subject: Some faults in

the Federal Constitution. Lecturer, H A Third, Dec 12-The Gothenburg System a via media in Temperance Legislation. Lecturer, I Allen Jack; chairman, Sir Leonard

Federation Practicable and Necessary. Lec-Fifth, Feb-Subject: The Silver Question Lecturer, Prof John Davidson; chairman,

Sixth, March 7, 1894 - Subject: Profit Sharing, a scheme to improve the relations of employer and employed. Lecturer, T S Simms; chairman, hon A F Randolph. Seventh, April 11, 1894 - Subject: The Past and Present Status of Woman. Lec turer, hon Judge Skinner; chairman, hor

Those that Have Gone. The sudden death of Wm. Fulton of Little River, Sunbury county, the well known lumber operator, on Sunday, has cast gloom over that place. Mr. Fulton had been to St. John visiting his daughter, Mrs. students marched in a body to the jail and S. J. Thorne, and arrived home by the forming in lines two deep in front, gave steamer on Saturday in his usual health. their college cry and heartily cheered for Heart disease is supposed to have been Mr. Ellis. That gentleman appeared and the cause. He was fifty-nine years of though deeply touched with such display of age; and leaves a wife and three sons. Mrs. good will, made a very neat speech to the Aaron Smith of this city is a sister of Mr. students. Mr. Ellis is daily receiving Fulton. The funeral took place at Little visits from influential persons, and it must River on Tuesday and was largely attended. of Oromocto, was celebrated on Monday be a source of comfort to him to know that The services were conducted by Rev. Mr.

The death is announced of Miss Adelia Morris, third daughter of Thos. Morris, monial nature took place on Tuesday after-formerly of Keswick Ridge, but now of noon at the Methodist parsonage, Sheffield, place Monday morning at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Thomas Pheeney, Bruns- Alice H. Fawcett, of Sussex, to the altar. | financially. on Friday afternoon when the intelligence in her 24th year, and has been a sufferer bride, performed the ceremony.

Benjamin Evans, jr., of Cardigan, on fast was partaken of.

Personal Mention.

Dr. Mott, of Prince William, was in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Coleman left on Wed nesday for the world's fair. W. P. Phair has returned from his trip to Boston and is again at his post. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Whitehead returned on Monday from a trip to Montreal

J. V. Ellis and wife attended the service n the Cathedral on Sunday evening. Robert Conners, of St. Francis, the umberman, was in the city this week. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Burkhardt and L. A. Jewett, have returned from the world's

Miss Bessie Wilmot, of Belmont, Sunbury, has gone to Victoria, B. C., to visit Mrs. F. Thompson, of St. Louis, who has been visiting at her father's, George Hume,

for the past two or three months, has re-Mr. and Mrs. George L. McGibbon, after a pleasant visit among their friends in Fredericton, Douglas and Nashwaak, left on Monday for their home, Neihart, Mon-

Coun. J. F. Richardson, of Brighton, Careton county, was in the city yesterday. Mr. Richardson has sat at the council board of his native county for ten years, and was recently elected at the head of the poll, notwithstanding the fact that he was absent from the parish at the time, and was not able to get home to cast a vote for himself.

Electric Lights Located.

The city council, at an informal meeting on Tuesday night, located the electric street lights, to be erected under contract with the Fredericton electric light company. The lights will be suspended over the middle of would probably confine their shooting to her room for some time is not improving the streets, and the erection of the necessary week days in the future. poles and procuring of machinery is now being pushed forward. There are several places suggested that need lighting not down on schedule, which no doubt the council will provide for. Following are the streets that will be attended to and that are under

Smythe street-Corner Queen, junction of King and Brunswick, corner Charlotte. Northumberland - Corner Queen, King, Brunswick, George, Charlotte, Saunders. Westmorland-Corner Queen, Brunswick King, George, Charlotte.

York-Corner Queen, Brunswick, George Charlotte, Needham Carleton - Corner Queen, King, Brunswick, George, Charlotte. Regent-Corner Queen, King, Brunswick,

George, Charlotte, Needham. St John-Corner Queen, King, Brunswick, leorge, Charlotte. Church-Junction of Queen and King, Sunbury-Railway dump, corner George, Charlotte Landsdowne

Waterloo Row - Corner Shore, Landsdowne, and near Gregory bridge. Campbell - Midway between York and

Queen-Front of county court house.

Death of George Hatt, Sr.

George Hatt, sr., died Wednesday forenoon at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. John J. Weddall. Some weeks since Mr. Hatt was stricken with paralysis and did city hall, and the opera is called The Coming at Gagetown on Tuesday, Judge Steadman not recover from the shock. His mental of Gold" treatment for inebriates. Already presiding. Among the barristers in attendfaculties were active and he knew his stock enough has been sold to warrant the ance were L. A. Curry, George A. Hughes, family and friends to the last. He was establishment of a sanitorium at Sussex church and a consistent Christian. His more to say in regard to the merits of this wife died a few years ago. Three sons and wonderful treatment. five daughters survive him. His sons are E. H. McLeod, a Fredericton gentleman George and David of this city, and Charles | brother of rev. Joseph McLeod, who has H. of Marysville; and his daughters, Mrs. | been in the western states a number of John J. Weddall, Mrs. B. H. Torrens and years, will have the management of the Miss Hatt of this city, Mrs. F. S. Williams sanitorium. We understand in the near Lieutenant governor and Mrs. Boyd re- of Marysville and Mrs. Dr. Colter of Wood- future a branch of the sanitorium may be esstock. Lieut. gov. Boyd called upon the tablished in this city.

Exect Cost Cost

Messrs. R. Ward Thorne, St. John; J. T. Whitlock, St. Stephen; W. B. Morris, St. Andrews; J. Fred. Benson, Chatham; John L. Stevens, Moncton; S. M. Hoare, Knowles Book Store, Haifax; J. B. Ditmars, Clementsport, N. S.; D. B. Stewart, Charlottetown, P. E. I.; C. Spooner, Turo, N. S.; Dr. W. P. Fishop, Bathurst, N. B.; C. J. Coleman, Advocate office, Sydney, C. B.; J. Bryenton, Amherst; Chas. Burrell & Co., Weymouth, N. S.; W. F. Kempton, Yarmouth, and H. A. White, Sussex. A. S. MURRAY, Special Agent, Fredericton, N. B. At the Altar

Winifred, only daughter of P. McNamara, morning at the Catholic church at that by the building committee of the church A particularly social event of a matri- toward the completion. monial nature took place on Tuesday after-Marysville, the sad event having taken when John A. Humphreys, one of Kings fund, which has enabled the committee county's enterprising young men, led Miss | thus far to avoid personal obligations

The citizens of Fredericton were shocked wick street, in this city. The deceased was The rev. Mr. McCully, brother-in-law of the had reached them that Mrs. James Dever since her seventh year. At that age she An interesting ceremony was celebrated that the contemplation alone, of them, was dead. The deceased had not been well had whooping cough, which developed in the Catholic church, St. Marys, Wednes- served but to increase the appetite. That it since Tnesday and few knew of her illness, hemorrhage of the lungs, and more recently day morning at 7 o'clock by the rev. Father was enjoyed was abundantly proved by but up to within a very short time of her she had abscess of the head. She was a Kiernan, when Miss Sadie Cox, daughter three hundred persons from Marysyille opened here on Tuesday morning, Judge opened here on Tuesday morning, Judge Fraser presiding. The only case was that death, nothing serious was anticipated. Mrs. Dever was a young woman, thirty-five leaves to her mourning friends the memory united in marriage to James McCloskey of Gibson. To mention the bill of fare of Chas. Dennison, of Marysville, who sues | years of age, of a strong and healthy consti- of a Christian life. The funeral took place | Lower St. Marys. The bride was attended | would not conduce to the comfort of those for divorce from his wife on the grounds of tution, and as no fears were entertained of on Wednesday from St. Dunstan's church, by Miss Rosa McCloskey of Fredericton, who staid away. If such things as chickens, adultery with a man named Manzer, danger, her end came almost before her rev. J. C. McDevitt officiating, and the re-Manzer eloped with Mrs. Dennison some family were aware of. Mrs. Dever. will be mains were interred in the R. C. cemetery ported the groom. After the ceremony the as well as white, tea and coffee, served hot,

> Oromocto was the scene of a very bril- could to please everybody. only daughter, Miss Ida, was wedded to Wm. A. Gibson, son of John Gibson, their price list. We select a few of their Marysville, rev. G. B. Payson, assisted by bargains; Men's buff boots, \$1; women's rev. A. C. Dennis, performed the ceremony. | kid boots, \$1; misses button boots, 75 cents The bride was attended by Miss Whelpley, men's reefers, \$4 50; men's diagonal over of this city, and the bridegroom was sup- coats, \$5 50. Buy early and secure the ported by his brother, Arthur Gibson. The plums. bride was attired in shot silk with chiffon trimmings, and carried a white bouquet. For her wedding gift, the bride received a handsome set of gold jewelry, set with diamonds, besides numerous gifts from her friends, among whom she is so deservedly

cupy the Limerickhouse on St. John street.

popular. After the event the bridal party

left for Boston, and on their return will oc-

Time They Were Letting Up. Notwithstanding the fact that hunting got to work, some large yields of grain are for and shooting game on the Lord's day reported, for instance Charles Key thresh is punishable by a very heavy fine, it does ed one hundred bushels of barley from SHERIFF'S SALE. not appear in the least to dampen the ardor of some of our local sports for this particution. The fine/weather of October brought lar kind of amusement. Last Sunday afternoon, in the woods in the vicinity of college | Isaac Daxier, who and master George | Carpenter and wife and master George hill, there was banging enough going on to almost lead one to believe that the city with Mr. and Mrs. John McKeen, returnwas being bombarded, or that an encoenia ing home on the 19th ult.

rehearsal was going on. In addition to this Mrs. Gregg and Frank Barker and wife, some of the Nimrods procured teams and drove out a few miles, and were about as well prepared to shoot game as they would wish to this of Boston and Miss Jennie Guiou of Fredericton, paid their uncle, N. P. Estey, a visit on the 16th inst.

Mrs. Thomas Key of St. John is visiting have been on a week day. We have not yet friends on the Ridge. All are pleased to earned the result of the days' operations. see her. It is about time these Sunday skirmishers were letting up on this kind of work. What few game birds there are still !eft in this vicinity have work enough keeping clear of part hunter at the standard school meeting was held according to law on the 12th inst. After hearing the usual reports, John Sheldon was elected trustee to fill the vacancy are the standard school meeting was held according to law on the 12th inst. After hearing the usual reports, John Sheldon was elected trustee to fill the vacancy are standard school meeting was held according to law on the 12th inst. After hearing the usual reports, John Sheldon was elected trustee to fill the vacancy are standard school meeting was held according to law on the 12th inst. After hearing the usual reports, John Sheldon was elected trustee to fill the vacancy are standard school meeting was held according to law on the 12th inst. After hearing the usual reports, John Sheldon was elected trustee to fill the vacancy are standard school meeting was held according to law on the 12th inst. pot-hunters throughout the week without having to do so on Sunday. There are several expeditions fitting out for to-mor- of \$450 was voted for school purposes. row, and should the day prove fine, quite a heavy onslaught will no doubt be made. If some of these would-be sportsmen were short time since and intends spending the some of these would-be sportsmen were

brought up and the \$50 fine imposed, they

Victoria Circuit Court. Victoria circuit opened opened on Tuesday at Andover, pursuant to the adjournment from the 28th September last, Judge Tuck presiding. J H Barry, of this city. prosecuting attorney, called the case of the Queen vs Eugene Price, George Price, Wilfred Price and Harry Mockler, charged with raising a row and beating a number of persons at Baptiste Theriault's son's wedding. John L Carleton appeared for the prisoners. Two of them, Eugene Price and Harry Mockler, failed to appear when called. It is said that they have left the country. They

were acquitted. Frank Smith, who was charged with stabbing his brother Judson on the 18th of August last, came up for trial. The defence was that the prisoner was in constant fear of his brother and acted in self defence. A verdict of guilty, with a strong recommendation to mercy, was brought in, and he was sentenced to six months in the county

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scribed in said grant, containing one huadre acres, mose or l s, and distinguished as lot nur ber four in Range four, Skiff Lake Settlement gether with all and singular, the buildings an by virtue of an execution issued out of the County Court of York County at the suit of John Black against the said Edward McFarlane.

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You've been a shithful wife.

Yes, during all these changeful years You've faithful been to me, Though oftimes by word and deed I've sorrow brought to thee; When I was bound to rum, a slave For many a long, sad year, You toiled from morn till night to clothe An' feed the children, dear;

While I within the grog-shop loafed, An' spent for damning drink My every shilling, till my life Hung on the grave's dark brink, You seldom scolded me, or said A cross or angry word, But oft I've seen your eyes tear-dimmed An' oft your pleadings heard.

Then when the fever on me came, An' I was laid aside For six long months, and but for your Good care, had surely died, No wife could e'er have been more kind An' patient, dear, than you With little ones to clothe an' feed, An' so much work to do.

One night, I well remember it. 'Twas in the winter time, An' all the land was clad in snow, The windows thick with rime:-The bleak north wind was howling wi About our cottage door : An' little Fred and Mary slept Near by upon the floor;

For only one bed had we then. The others had been sold In autumn to help pay for wood To keep away the cold. You sat an' sewed till midnight, Jane, Then, ere you came to bed, You knelt beside the little ones, An' on each little head.

You call'd a holy blessing down, An' kiss'd them o'er and o'er,-O, such a tender, loving prayer, I never heard before! You also prayed for me, good wife, Prayed that God would give

Me back my health an' strength again, An' asked Him to forgive My wrongful deeds, an' lead me in The straight an' narrow way, Which honorable an' righteous is, An' leads to endless day.

You rose an' came to where I laid, An' on my brow an' cheek, You placed a kiss, an' dropp'd hot tears, Which more than words did speak. You thought I slept, but no good wife,

I felt your kiss and tears. An' there upon the sick bed vowed In all the coming years, A father, good an' true,-Vowed I would happy make you all, As 'twas my place to do.

I asked your God for pardon wife, To give me health again, To raise me from that lowly bed Of poverty an' pain;-My prayer He answered, an' since then Liquor of any kind Has never blurr'd these aged eyes, Or ever dull'd this mind

I've lived a righteous, sober life,

Since then, an happy been,-Have seen our boys an' girls grow up Not bound to any sin :-Have seen them find their place in life God grant they prosper well, An' never know the sin which dragged, Me down so near to Hell!

Yes, I'm happy, happy Jane, As are the birds in June. I'm ready for the Master's call, Come it late or soon :-An' through you, dear, came the change Your pleading, midnight prayer, . Your patience, love and tenderness,

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PROLOGUE.

"MURDER! Murder! Help! Help!" The People called Sir Henry hard and cynical agonized cry was muffled, gasping and but the doctor knew of the wound that traveled no distance in the heavy damp air; and, were it otherwise, there could to the end. He had loved his young wife be little chance of that terrified shriek Madeleine, madly, passionately, and her being heard in that unfrequented spot, death had changed him from a jovial a wild picturesque wood, growing gloomy sociable fellow to a stern morose man. and dark to the very verge of the cliff. A thick white mist obscured the sea, but as he went slowly and thoughtfully down the thunder of the waves rose from the to the hall, but he placed his foot on the

tesselated pavement he started slightly, "Have pity! Mercy!" That despair- for instead of the white-headed portly ing choking voice, mingled with the physician, there stood before him Francis sullen roar of the sea, was answered only by that sullen roar. Two figures were man with iron-grey hair and deep-set Appleby, Sir Henry's brother, a tall gaunt moving slowly beneath the shadowy trees, black eyes, which gave you the impression where the ground sloped dangerously to they were piercing you through and the edge of the cliff. They looked like through. He was not a pleasant looking lovers as they walked—the slender, sway-man, though as a rule considered handing form of the woman leaning back some, his head being too narrow at the against the man, whose right arm was top; the mouth was hidden by a heavy about her waist, and whose left hand was dark moustache, which only showed the placed over her mouth, while her poor sharp white teeth when he spoke or feeble white fingers wildly plucked at it. smiled. As he stood in the lamp light They had reached the brink now, and scanning the doctor's round red face, he stood clinging to one another; then he looked like a man who would dare all, had flung her from him; only one awful defy all—a man who recognized no strongcry and all was still. The leaves above er power than his own will—haughty, hardly rustled, the blank white wall of self-reliant, dare-devil. fog blotted out the ghastly scene below, and the man stood staring into the dense evident anxiety, as he clasped the doctor's was too overwhelmed with grief to notice vapor, out of which ten thousand demons | evident anxiety, as he clasped the doctor's | how his face blanched, how the deep-set seemed to take up and echo that cry of fingers. 'Murder!'

choly howl of a dog broke the calm of his withered cheeks. cur that had been left behind by a band room. Francis Appleby seemed deeply to keep the sobs from her voice. covered wall, where high above its shrunk- did it happen? My brother was not a would not keep the servants." After the first prolonged howls the massive hall door was opened, and two men-ser-hall door was opened at the disastrous afternoon, whilst Francis so!" After the first prolonged howls the massive | an unexpected blow."

butler answered; I should be afraid to hurriedly. "If you will excuse me I will began to wonder what his mideeds had habitual criminal to expect? touch it. It don't belong to the village, see that Mrs. Sturt takes her to her room. been, and could not remember. nor anywhere about here."

bursting into tears. "Here, William, living relative."

drown it! do something! Call yourselves | Certainly death has moved down the | past, and never quite believed in those men! and yet let that horrid row go on Applebys during the last twenty-nine right under master's window while he's years. I should like to see my brother,

however because of the footman's clasp, rectly the telegram was put in my hand. her to overcome it quickly. but on account of a tall slim girl who Did he know I had been sent for?" suddenly appeared amongst them, look-

"Baxter, drive that dog away. How can you let it stay there howling and poor papa so ill?"

swiftly mounted the stairs to another room, where, propped up with pillows, the carefully shaded lamp shining on his was his. kind good-tempered face, which just then wore an expression of deep anxiety as he laid on Sir Henry Appleby. The hand- Appleby, Bart., owner of Appleby Manor, some aristocratic face of the baronet and all its broad acres, followed the doctor looked pinched and drawn; he had grad- up the oak staircase. The change was so ually but perceptibly grown worse during the past few hours. He had been driving when the horse suddenly bolted. Sir Henry was thrown from the high dogcart, and dashed on his head in the stony road, where he was picked up insensible, derful expression of utter peace now and had not spoken since—perhaps would resting upon it. But the sight unnerved never speak again. A London physican had been telegraphed for, and would be at trembled as it rested on the foot of the

don club, but as yet no answer had come the handsome debonnaire young fellow As Sabina crept back into the room, the dying man slowly opened her eyes, on his arm.

"By-and-by," he said gently. "Rest Henry drank, and Sabina stealing on tip

her arms over the counterpane. "It is all over with me, Sabina," Sir Henry said, speaking with difficulty, and heedless of the doctor's warning hand. "I have left you all it is in my power to leave; the estate must go to your uncle, but all the rest is yours. Be a brave and good woman, Sabina, and may heaven guard you from such troubles as blackened my life."

The voice died away in a low inarticulate murmur, as the head fell back on the pillows, while a grey shade crept over the deathly pallor of the baronet's face. Dr. Metcalf's heart sank as he noticed stood by helplessly while the sands of thing. Of course he would provide handlife ran out. Sabina's face was hidden in somely for his daughter, but he had loved the bedclothes, and he wondered if she the old place, had been proud of it and of was crying or praying, or if she had fainted, she remained so motionless. Then of too. So Francis Appleby argued and tried a sudden the silence of the room was dispelled by a cry of "Madeline! Madeline!" fear grew into conviction, and he at least Infinite gladness, immeasurable joy sound- was not surprised at the reading of the ed in that twice spoken name, as Sir will, in which not one farthing even was Henry flung out his arms and fell back

"Dr. Metcalf, what is it? What is the matter?" Sabina cried wildly. "My dear child," the old man began, brokenly; but the girl waited to hear no more; she turned away hiding her grief-

Dr. Metcalf was thinking of these things

moved; he appeared to be perfectly composed, though those who had assembled to hear this will read were all striken face in her hands, where by-andastonished. Even Dr. Metcalf had thought by hot tears forced their way through the that a sum sufficient for the preservation tightly interlaced fingers. of Appleby Manor would be left. He During the solemn hush which had tried to follow the train of thought that fallen on the chamber of death, a vehicle had suggested the will, which even the came swiftly up the drive, passing bedead man's dearest friend had to own was neath the window and stopping at the unfair. Had the old wound, that old door. The faint peal of a bell resounded fierce jealousy, so rankled all those through the house, and Dr. Metcalf quietly left the room to meet the London the home of his ancesters fall to decay physician, who, though arriving earlier rather than leave a penny of wealth to his than was expected had come too late. He wiped his glasses and blew his nose

vigorously as he went down the broad some other reason, some thought that shallow stairs. There was an uncomforthad suggested the will, reckless Francis able strained feeling in his throat, too, as Appleby would but squander the money if a painful lump had suddenly grown if it came to him, and so had placed it in there. The dead man had been an old his daughter's power to keep up Appleby and valued friend. Metcalf had been on Manor, making him, Robert Metcalf, and the greatest terms of intimacy with him. the Rev. Walter Andrews, sole trustees. What our dear friend can have been thinking of I do not know," Mr. Andrews would not heal, but throbbed and ached remarked to the doctor, as they walked

calm still face, livid and aged, showed

one was wrapped in his last long sleep.

away from him, and had left him to step

into the empty title without a scu to keep

up the estates which were entailed?

Captain Appleby passed his hand across

What if he had done this?

Sabina Winifred Appleby.'

mouldered in his.

down to the village together." "That old quarrel did not justify that will. I shall, of course, resign my trusteeship. By all the laws of common fairness, Sir Francis Appleby is the girl's rightful guardian and trustee." The doctor seemed a little disturbed at

"Do you think Henry Appleby made that will without having first looked at the subject from every point of view?" he said, significantly. "He was a just look upon his wish as sacred, and do my

They argued the matter all down the sunny village street, where a short time passed. The people were gossiping about it still, standing in groups, talking of the dead, conjecturing about the living-the

CHAPTER II.

WHEN Sabina first met her uncle, she | think I could make you love me a little, "I am not too late?" he asked with eyes seemed to contract, and the pointed "I am sorry, deeply sorry to say you white teeth gleamed from between the laugh-"At least, you have already done are," Metcalf replied with emotion. Then lips like a snarling dog's. That spasm of turning to the servants who had admitted | the features was over in a second, and the THE deep-toned clock of Haylin church | the newcomer, said gravely: "Baxter, kind unobstrusive sympathy he showed was striking twelve. Beyond the church- your master has just breathed his last," her won her heart. She begged him to yard lay the village, peacefully slumber. and ever after he had a kindly feeling for take half the fortune, saying that she was ing in the white moonlight. As the the old man, who with a groan turned certain her father had not intended to lips. solemn musical strokes ceased, the melan- away, the tears running unheeded down leave it as he had done, but his death was so sudden. Here Sabina had turned that summer night. It was a wretched The two men turned into the dining- away pressing together her quivering lips

of gypsies as they tramped through Hay- affected. He paced up and down the "My dear niece! my dear little girl! lin on their way to a bigger place. A long room in silence, the military cloak Sir Francis said gently. "I quite undermiserable brute, with protruding ribs and he wore clinging about his thin form, stand all that. Your generous offer backbone; lame and starving it had lain Metcalf leant his arm on the mantelpiece touches me deeply, but it is impossible itself outside the gates of Appleby Manor, and stared at the fire ornament, till the for me to accept it. No; I will see you a had been taken in, fed and rested, and was other took up his station there also. little over your trouble, and then go back now repaying its benefactors by howling "I know nothing of this accident," he to my regiment. You, of course, are welwildly and dismally outside the ivy- said shortly. "How, when, and where come to the house; my miserable income

en body narrow streaks of light gleamed | delicate man, and ought to have lived for | "But, uncle, you don't think my father | about through with their harvesting. through the drawn blinds of a window. many years to come. His death is indeed meant that to happen?" the girl cried The family of Nehemiah Macdonald is If you want quick relief and cure this is

steps and made some attempts to scare Appleby throwing off his cloak seated Afterwards, when Mr. Andrews resigned her cousin, Mrs. M. H. Macdonald, at day party next week. Mr. Nicefellow the cur away. But it only crawled to the himself in a wide leathern chair, and his trusteeship Sir Francis reluctantly Wickham. dense black shadow thrown by the trees | listened with slightly bent head and eyes, | agreed to take up his position as Lord of | on the lawn, returning directly the men gazing before him into vacancy. The the Manor, and having joint control over spice, passed through here on Saturday. Miss — Yes, all but sister. She's got so had gone to continue the same doleful doctor, as he told of how Sir Henry had the money with Dr. Metcalf he worked called his wife twice as the breath left his hard, making himself popular, winning from Portland. Me. "There's that brute again," Mrs. Sturt | body, glanced keenly at his companion, respect and admiration. In Sir Henry's the housekeeper exclaimed in a hushed only to find those penetrating black eyes time, the village folk had lowered their Carleton Co. voice. "Law! it makes my blood creep had forestalled him and were sharply voices when mentioning the Squire's to hear the beast. Can't you do any- reading his face. Metcalf turned a shade brother. They had looked upon him as thing, Baxter? It's dreadful for the poor redder and looked slightly embarassed, as the very devil himself, crediting him with Must it be no, always, Miss Scadds? My a bottle, 6 bottles for \$2.50. For sale by if he had been caught in some guilty act. every vice; now they maryelled that they love pleads before a merciles guide.

"I—I left your niece alone," he said should have so misjudged him. They was specified by the said should have so misjudged him. They was and run down try this great health "It's a nasty ill-conditioned cur," the "I-I left your niece alone," he said should have so misjudged him. They Miss Scadds - True; but what ought an

Poor girl! it is a sad bereavement for her. They were all old grannies' tales they Aunt Mehitable has been thinking con- pudding, Tommy, you'll see the bogie "The master will die before morning. Neither father nor mother now. I be- concluded, and they said the old Squire siderable about finance. I've concluded, man to-night. Tommy (after a moment's that dog's a sure sign," Mrs. Sturt cried lieve, Captain Appleby, you are her only had ever been hot and hasty, and no she remarked the other day, that the thought) — Well give us some more. I doubt the quarrel was all on their side. sensible way is ter take yer money out of might as well settle my mind about the

pleasing courteous manners.

The neighboring gentry were eager for doctor; it is fifteen years since we last his society, and though too early yet for "No, no, Mrs. Sturt, me and Mr. Baxter saw each other. We did not part the gaiety, it was evident to all that, when will manage him," the footman said, lay- best of friends as no doubt you remember. the time for mourning should be at an ing a detaining hand on the housekeeper's I often regretted it afterwards, but we end, Appleby Manor would no longer be a plump shoulder as she was whisking out were both too proud to be the first, and closed house. But Sabina was not happy; of the room. She drew quickly back, not now it is too late though I came off di- her grief had been too sharp and real for

The old peace and quiet had gone; "No, he did not. I felt convinced that visitors were always calling now, people ing like a ghost with her white dress, the accident would prove fatal, and know- who had been strangers to her before. white face and great serious looking ing you were in England sent at once. In her father's lifetime she had been He only regained consciousness at the quite contented with her few true friends. and had been free to wander about the They left the room and mounted the gardens or along the shore, or ramble for stairs together, the doctor leading the a day in the country, with her own Without another word she turned and way. As the captain followed, his eyes dreams and fancies for company. Now wandered hither and thither, resting with she was being gently but firmly awakened.

satisfaction on the richness and luxury The iron hand which so ably governed scious state was the around him. He remembered it so well the Appleby estates was being laid upon master of Appleby Manor. Beside the this beautiful home from which he had her, drawing her with a strength which, bed sat the family doctor, the light from been in exile for so long, and which now though hardly felt, she was powerless to resist, from her old free and easy life. Captain Appleby, a man possessing a She grew listless pale and thin; Dr. few hundreds beyond his pay had driven Metcalf ordered tonics and out-door exerwaited for the chilly hand of death to be to the door in a hired fly; Sir Francis cise, but did little good. "She wants change of air and scene," he said over and over again, but Sabina refused to go. She

was waiting, hoping, lingering for one sudden that he could not realize it all at who had gone away in the early budding spring, and who, because he had wandered He felt like a man in a dream, as in with her by the margin of the sea, had silence he entered his brother's room and made the beach a hallowed place, where looked again upon his face, with a wonand where she could recall the expression of the deep blue eyes which had looked him; strong man as he was his hand before. Poor lovely Sabina! All her the Manor by one in the morning; anoth- bed. Could that prematurely aged man, passionate young heart and pent up love er yellow missive had been sent to a Lon- with the snow white hair, be his brother; passionate young neart and pent up love were given to that man, who had gone away saying he would soon return, and half the girls were mad about? This had never come back again.

He had been staying with the Tempests that the battle of life had been hard, of Lyndhurst, had seen Sabina in Hayling letting them rest upon his only child. He bitterly hard; yet even as the younger Church, and had worked his way to an moved his colorless lips as if trying to man looked, the dark eyes seem to gleam introduction, which he managed to obspeak, but the doctor laid a warning hand and harden, as if some great wrong lay tain, and for a week haunted her favorite still unforgiven between them, though walks and won her love; then left her to eat her heart out with longing and dream-The doctor had gone to Sabina, had ing. Sir Henry had been no companion lifted her to her feet, and had half carried for his daughter. A morose disappointed her from the room, but Francis Appleby man, who repelled rather than encouraged toe to the bed knelt down and stretched paid no heed. He was thinking of the affection; yet she had been fond of him this heading. Take the hundreds and old deadly feud, the hot wild anger which and missed his society. He had been her thousands relieved from severe suffering had serged in both their breasts and still all until Hamlin Tremaine came across by the use of Polson's Nerviline; would "He hated me to the end," he said to to the grave and the other—Ah! where condemn that far-famed remedy? Now himself. "If he could have done so, he was he what was he doing? Sabina felt we know for a fact that Polson's Nerviline would have left the old place from me." pale. What if he had willed the money

name of Tremaine. At last one gray day in September, she his forehead, where a cold moisture had broken out. It was such a ghastly idea! ly. He saw her from afar coming slowthe change. He tried to force some resSuch a hateful thought! How had it ly across the damp brown sand—a slight but I'll jes have to rinse 'em this time. I toratives through the closed lips, but it come into his head? It was not possible for his brother to do such a mad unjust hind har in the breeze her nale wistful hind her in the breeze; her pale wistful face turned seaward, little dreaming that

the old name; he would think of them left to the last male heir. The whole of the fortune, excepting a few legacies, went 'to my dearly beloved daughter, then fell helplessly to her side, while her stiff lips for the moment refused to obey Not a muscle of the new baronet's face

> would have set her fears at rest. "I was half afraid you would have forvotten me," he said with an awkward

"It is not likely. I see but few people." she answered, still looking seaward, so years, that Sir Henry preferred letting that only a cheek and ear were visible to him. They walked in silence for a brief time, then he took her hand again and

laugh as he walked by her side.

She trembled, knowing that his eyes spoke in low earnest tones her heart cure, relieving all headache and nausea bounded in a sudden glad relief. "Child, I should like to tell you how terribly grieved I am for you. I only heard of your father's death yesterday

evening. I have been yachting since I treated you badly-you cannot think anything else for I did—I behaved scandal- the table. Looking at a dish of pansies ouslessly—I allowed myself to fall hope- placed near her, she said: Pansies are lessly in love with you-when-Sabina, don't turn away-I was not free to win you. Years ago I became engaged to my cousin. It was to be a matter of convenience, with the idea of uniting two this and glanced at his companion unestates, and was arranged by our people when we were boy and girl. The plan you. For one week I was mad then I tore myself away and left you. Since man and a cautious one. I shall certainly Mediterranean with some friends; when then I have been cruising about the I landed in England, almost the first thing I heard was that my cousin had introduced to her. I only waited to hear has bounding confidence. before the hearse laden with flowers had if it was a fact, then came straight here to beg you, brown-eyed sprite, to give yourself to me; to let me be your humble and adoring slave for always; to give me the right to call you wife until death do us part. Will you do it, darling? I am

> Sabina." "You could not," the girl said, flushing all over her face, adding with a joyous

> "Heaven bless you my darling for those words," the young fellow cried, then passing his arm about her drew her to him and tenderly kissed the happy smiling

Sabina felt as if a glorious burst of suning her hitherto chill dull life. She with exactly twenty men in it. basked in it, revelled in it; her dark eyes glowed, her pale cheeks were flushed Hamlin felt as if he had awakened from some statue into life, and was almost bewildered with the transformation.

MACDONALD'S POINT Q. C.

Ост. 23.— Farmers in this saction

J. H. Carpenter arrived home last week | careless, she's beginnin' to skip hers. Eldon M. Akerley intends visiting Bath,

Jack Aston (to the s'teenth heiress) -

catch the brute! shut it up in the stables! "Yes, I am the last of the old name. Only old Dr. Metcalf remembered the yer stockin' and put yer foot in it.

UNION JACK TORN DOWN. An Irish Mob Attacks Lady Aberdeen's Village in The World's Fair.

There was nearly a riot in Lady Aberdeen's village of industries, at the World's fair grounds, Chicago, on October 19th, caused by the attempt of about fifteen Irishmen to haul down the Union Jack floating from the tower of Blarney Castle in honor of Lord Aberdeen, governor general of Canada. They hauled the flag down once and the guards recovered it. Upon the second attempt a fight ensued between the guards and the Irishmen and their friends, which nearly developed into a riot. Three of the ringleaders were finally arrested.

The flag was twice torn from the battlements during the afternoon while Lord and Lady Aberdeen were holding a reception in the Irish village. Not only was the flag doubly humilated, but to the insult was added robbery, the daring perpetrator of the affront making his disapearance with the precious bunting. Within an hour after a new flag had

been hoisted another more daring attempt was made to carry it away in the presence of at least fifty visitors and a Columbian guard especially detailed to watch the

It was while the band was playing "God Save the Queen" and Lord Aberdeen was looking from the window of 2 DOORS BELOW PROPLES BANK, Lyre na Grena cottage, he turned to extend his hand to a guest, and looking through the window again, saw a man right into hers, as no eyes had ever looked grasp the halyard, jerk down the flag and Having severed my connection Quickly another was secured and hoist-

ed, and again Lord Aberdeen saw an empty flag staff where a moment before the proud Jack had floated. Then the guests learned of the occurrence. It is said that the object was to embarass Lord and Lady Aberdeen, and that it certainly

OUACK ADVERTISEMENTS Are a nuisance and we think it behooves publishers to examine into the merits of many articles puffed up in their columns. We do not deny that many meritorious remedies are properly to be classed under her path; and now both were gone—one it not be unreasonable to expect them to she could have endured it had she only is without exception the most powerful Then he suddenly started and grew known the truth; but the uncertainty pleasant and certain remedy in the world and suspense were unendurable. The for pain. It cannot fail, for it goes right Tempests had called at Appleby Manor to the bottom of pain, penetrates to the recently, and Sabina had been to Lynd- nerves, soothes them into quietness, and the requirements of my friends hurst; but never once did she hear the affords prompt and permanent relief.

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