FOR THE LADIES.

Some Things to be Avoided by Young Girls Abroad.

Seasonable Hints and Pleasant Bits of Hundreds of young girls find their way

from New Brunswick to Boston, and although the most of them do fairly well and comparatively few fall victims to the temptations of the city a word or two of warning protection not be out of place. A correspondent was:— It is here that women of the worst character often have benevolent features and moth-

erly meins, sit by bay windows, in palatial mansions, and drop lace handkerchiefs, as if by accident, requesting passing school girls to kindly bring to the front door. They in-nocently complying, are enticed into the house, where they are

forever. Here, ladies advertise for respectable girls to read to invalids; here rooms are advertised at alluring prices, but woe to the woman who calls unattended to inspect them. Remember, please, that we pride ourselves upon our independence and the envis able self-possession of our girls and their ability to take care of themselves. Our women travel across the continent alone, go upon the lecture platform, and Kate Field drapery at the back, and tight bodices open upon the lecture platform, and kate rield divides open divided by the lives among the Mormons without exciting in the front, showing satin waisteoats. On their left shoulder they wore some chrysan-midnight to attend patients; carry revolvers, and occasionally use them. And because our women are so independent it is almost impossible to distinguish the good from the

ad.'
Some amusement has been caused by the A young queen of fashion has arisen in the fact that the official records disclose the fact that there is upon the pension list of the United States no fewer than

war, as it must have seemed like peace by comparison with theig domestic life.

Of course every body would like to be good lookingand it is unquestionably the wish of every lady to be as pretty as she can, and most of them are. A casual observer in the New York Graphic says he is a grim old fellow, but he is suscentible to the seductions were performed, in which the Marquise [1] and the pipe-laying was not a good job."

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"How many other hydrauls are in the cry was raised about the cry war, as it must have seemed like peace by fellow, but he is susceptible to the seductions of a pretty face and in his daily promenade throughout the year it has become a matter of speculation, not to say serious reflection with him to decide in which of her numerous and varied guise lovely woman is most lovely In the springtime, when she doffs the heavy concealing wraps of the preceding season and steps out fresh and sweet as the violets she wears at her belt, he smiles and thinks the "young man's fancy" not so far astray,

while a white dress deliciously suggests coolness and comfort, he finds

The Picture so Pleasing that he wonders if it could be more fair. Then autumn comes, and with her keen sense of harmony from its rich colorings she chooses her garb, the gray hues of her costume rivalling the sparkle of her smile as she catches the exhilarating breath of the right here. This will involve the expendi clear crisp air-and again to him who ture of some three hundred dollars more enveloping fur against whose dark back- Far better to leave the gallery in its prese ground her fairness is brilliantly conspicuous: the diamonds in her ears glitter and sky, her cheeks glow in the keen sweep of the Norther—she is radiant with health and the Norther—she is radiant with health and people in the course he follows, and he is vigor—in this, as in all her phases, she is a doing his duty in standing aloof from an un

All this being so, it is well to know how beauty can be secured or, at least, deformity prevented. The New York Tribune tells us that : Miss Julia Thomas' address at the Man claration that the sins of the parents are visited upon the children. The subject was "Physical Beauty."

Miss Thomas has been a teacher in the public schools for years, and is a member of many charitable societies. She said it was in visitthe institutions of New York city, where she heard the plaintive cries of cripples and the sheleks of insane men and drunkards, that she found courage to talk plainly about late firm of Everet & Butler of St. John. she found crooked backs and legs, narrow She knew that it was necessary to go back to grandfathers and grandmothers to find the source of these ailments, but she wanted par-ents to watch their children more closely and develop their forms. A healthy birth is first necessary, and to be healthy it must be free from taints of nicotine or alcohol. Peo-ple are apt to say of young girls that they do not know enough to get married because they cannot bake bread. The speaker said they are not fit for marriage because they cannot nurse a child. She created a laugh by announcing that her own waist measure twenty-seven inches and she was proud of it. People wash themselves outside, but they never take a lung-bath, cleansing the blood

Ladies are now having writing paper to The reason that red and blue are so fash-

Hats and bonnets are this winter mo fantastically extravagant. They are odd shapes borrowed fram history, from fable, and even from the stage.

fine silk cord covered with beads are used large yelvet cloaks. The Japanese girl when she goes into co

puny paints her face white, her lips and the corners of her eyes red, with two slate colored spots on her forehead.

Among Miss Astor's jewels is of four rows of pink pearls, lover's rubies and sapphires separating the pearls at every tenth pearl. The leaf in the marriage register in Ha

name of Charlotte Bronte, has been so often handled by American travellers that it i The best shot in Dakota is said to be

Vice Presidents-Chief Justice Allen, Wm woman, Mrs. Lowner, wife of Colonel Lowner of Fort Totten. She has killed 114 prairi chickens this fall and the first deer ever brought down from Moose River.

Miss Lelia J. Robinson, a bewing young lawyer of Boston, went out to Seattle, V T, to settle a short time ago. She has been winning cases from the best lawyers of th making her a judge. This modern Portia is

"Madame," said a husband to his young wife, in a little altercation which will spring the best regulated families, "when a considers the other at fault, which of the on the river Friday night with a lantern to two ought to advance toward a reconcilauth for a kiss, which was given with an eye. And went out of his own ward to do it unction. She was the conqueror.

Many an honest, good man impairs his Many an honest, good man impairs his usefulness by going out to do battle with great evils with an equipment entirely unsuited either to his own capacity, or to the effect he seeks to accomplish, or both.

The prettiest new work basket is in the

shape of a gypey kettle, both kettle and sticks being made of wicker. A great bow of velvet in the nasturtium shades is bound around the centre of the sticks and another is on the outside of the kettle, which has a

Cracks in floors, around the mould board, rother parts of a room, may be neatly and palatial as putty, and may be forced into the cracks of as if with a case knife. It will harden like papier-

> Huxley, on the occasion of her recent marriage to Mr. Alfred Eckersler, wore a dress of cream satin, with long squaretrain, and a flounces of Mechlin lace over the petticoat, tight fitting bodice, and a spray of myrtle

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"There was a chip in the valve vented it from closing, so the wing the pipes were put described by the served in the United States no fewer than the United States no f the army of 1812 was as much married as this indicates, no wonder they were anxious for Sevres china of this. It is her fancy to enter a ball-room crowned with a wreath cals were performed, in which the Marquise tool part. She chose the role of a gypsy and mad her appearance on the stage playing the violia with much spirit.

The City Hall Gallery.

To the Editor of THE GLEANER,-Sir,-At the regular meeting of the City tion was passed to make certain alterations but when a little later the soft, warm air of June paints a seashell tint upon her cheek and deepens the tender brillancy of her eyes

to the gamery of our City Mail. According to the plan adopted only one hundred and twenty two persons can be seated. I ask the Council if this is going to be any improvement? I say no! on the contrary it will give less seating capacity in the Hall than before, as some fifty seats have been removed to allow room to extend the stage. It seems to me, and I think it will be the opinion of the public generally, that the Council are pushing matters in this regard a little too far, and the hydrants. When told that the Super-

watches her she seems a dazzling and en- which with the expenses of stage alterations to-night until he kad tested every one of chanting vision. But while he looks the snow flies, the bells ring in the new year, amounts well on to one thousand dollars them. They won't let the Fire Department amounts well on to one thousand dollars them. condition than to make a blunder of it a the course about to be pursued certainly will dertaking which will not be for the publ benefit.

I Remain vours & etc.,

ONE WHO WAS PRESENT.

Fisher, Sons & Co., Montreal, fell on Main Street, opposite or on the corner of Queen last night, about 8 o'clock, and broke on

The attendance at the Rink last even was large, as Miss Nina Sawyer, of Cala Maine, Midget on Rollers, and Master Perry of Bangor, gave an exhibition of their abilit

The weather here is splendid, the ice h vet, the late rain started what had formed Great quantities of pork are being brought into town from the surrounding county. St. John buyers are taking most of it at 6c. to

There is fine skating on the Maduxnakea above the bridge and the Youths are making the most of it possible day and night. Mr. Skillen was appointed Town Secretary, by the Council, to fill the vacancy of

casioned by the death of Mr. Jacques. Woodstock, Dec. 3, 1884.

Mr. A. L. H. Stewart, of Bathurst, married on Wednesday of last week to Miss Annie Kerr, of Campbelltown. The Advo He has taken for his partner a most estim

able young lady, who was a great favorite removal to enter upon another and more important sphere has brought out more c spicuously the invaluable services she ha rendered to St. Andrew's Church in con in other departments of church life and work circles, the members and connection which are rejoicing over an event, which we essings.

were elected for the ensuing year :-President-Rev. G G Rol

Craig, T Wandless, A L Belyea, J S Beek G J Bliss, H B Rainsford, John Moore, John

Lister and Fred Bliss. Treasurer-A A Sterling. Secretary—Bliss Carman.
At the meeting a suggestion was m

the five hundred dollars belonging to the Church of England Temperance Society should be appropriated to pay off the gage on the Church Hall,

It was a kindly thing in that good looking find out the dangerous places, so as to warn "The better natured and wiser of his friends against such a catastrophe as he said the wife, putting up her suffered from when the cusk bit him on the

FIRE PROTECTION.

The Unsatisfactory Condition of the Water Service. A Better System of Fire Alarm Absolutely Necessary.

When the hydrant nearest the Red Lion fire was found to be useless on the only ocspoonful of alum, thoroughly boiled and mixed. The mixture will be about as thick hydrants, so that the citizens might be informed as to what dependence was to be placed in cold weather upon their costly system of fire protection. Superintendent Miss Rachel Huxley, daughter of Prof. Burchill was first seen. He said "The Hydrant was Broken and Frozen

and it is a lucky thing that it was frozen, for | ing up of the steamer for the season. it might have played mischief with the water works engine 'How so?" he was asked.

"The engineer did not know there was a re. The Methodist bell rang some time before the City Hall bell did and and the firemen opened the hydrant before the alarm had been sent to the engine house."

The Superintendent was in a this ended the conversation. Later in the evening he was seen again, and in reply to

the question: "How could the open hydrant
affect the engine?" he said: "I was wrong about that: I thought it might ause the engine to lose its suction but it would not do that; but it would have pre-

Getting up a Sufficient Pressure. "What was the matter with the hydrant?" "There was a chip in the valve which preented it from closing, so the water got up

"Where did the chip come from?"

"When the pipes were put down chips were left in them."
"Could not this have been avoided?" "It could have been if there had been a

"Don't you test them?"
"Not very often, but I propose

To make a Thorough Test ow or next day." "What do you think needs to be done to

from an open hydrant?" going to have notices posted for firemen not to open hydrants until the City Hall alarm has been sounded, so that there will be certain to be a sufficient pressure." "Will not valuable time be lost on this

"Yes sometimes; but I don't know what

ntendent had said he did not know how many hydrants were useless, he said:

One night last winter Fred Todd told me that the hydrant in front of the King Street engine house was frozen. We got a wrench and went round and tried a large number of the hydrants. The next day a notice appeared on the streets to the effect that the forced against any one opening a hydrant. done and why I had done it, but was told

had no right to open the hydrants except in "Mr. Burchill says we want a better fire larm," says the reporter,
"Of course we do; there is no question about that. The first minutes at a fire are

better alarm. "Why were so many alarms given at the "The fire pressure was taken off, and we

needed the pressure to put out the fire which Why did you order the pressure off?"

"I did not, nor did I order it to be don nor was I consulted about it, and I did not know it was off

"Who ordered it off?" lerstood that he would do so when he was first appointed. I have nothing to do with ordering off the water, and have no key of the City Hall so as to get at the telephone.

If I want the fire pressure for a few minutes I have to wake the whole town up." Assistant Engineer Ross was seen this morning. He said it was impossible to hear water works engine house any alarm from the city bells. The only way in which Hall bell, which sounded in the engi

"Then suppose a fire occurred at Waterloo Row, you would not know about it until came up to the City Hall?" he was "Yes: although they could telephone up

might ring half a dozen times before

"You think there should be a bette "I most certainly do." "Who orders off the fire pressure?"

"Superintendent Burchill Drowned on his way Home

brought some soldiers to his aid. The sled had collected in St. Mary's. He was 14 ner. The jury were as follows:-C. A.

eman, A. W. Edgecombe, J. B. Grieves, J. W. Tabor, N. Smith, A. H. Jewett, and R. Boone.

They returned a verdict that Frederick Hynick came to his death by accidental rowning, while crossing the river on the

vening of Dec. 3rd. The following resolution, moved by Mr. Resolved. That they could not too highly commend the manly and skilful part which Mr. George Burns and his friends took in their search for and finding of the body.

A number of complaints were preferred under the C. T. Act before the Police Magistrate on Saturday, but no one appearing prosecute to-day the cases were dismissed.

RESTIGOUCHE NOTES. Not a bad lot, if somewhat late in con-ing to hand.

our Dalhousie correspondent has been ewhat remiss in his duty-as you have not had anything from him ror some Winter has set in, in good earnest, earlier than last year. We have quite enough snow (and ice) for good sleighing, and the river is full of drift ice. A cold snap would close it up in a short time.

The steamer "Admiral" ceased running The steamer "Admiral" ceased running down the Bay about the usual time. It is The Auditor's Report, No. 2, was submitted, understood that she did so against the pro or other parts of a room, may be neatly and permanently filled by thoroughly soaking newspapers in paste made of one pound of flour, three quarts of water, and a table-spoonful of alum, thoroughly boiled and spoonful of alum, thoroughly boiled and thorough enquiry into the condition of the spoonful of alum, thoroughly boiled and thorough enquiry into the condition of the spoonful of alum, thoroughly boiled and thorough enquiry into the condition of the spoonful of alum, thoroughly boiled and thorough enquiry into the condition of the spoonful of alum, thoroughly boiled and thorough enquiry into the condition of the spoonful of alum, thoroughly boiled and thorough enquiry into the condition of the spoonful of alum, thoroughly boiled and thorough enquiry into the condition of the spoonful of alum, thoroughly boiled and thorough enquiry into the condition of the spoonful of alum, thoroughly boiled and thorough enquiry into the condition of the spoonful of alum, thoroughly boiled and thorough enquiry into the condition of the spoonful of alum, thoroughly boiled and thorough enquiry into the condition of the spoonful of alum, thoroughly boiled and thorough enquiry into the condition of the spoonful of alum, thoroughly boiled and thorough enquiry into the condition of the spoonful of alum, thoroughly boiled and thorough enquiry into the condition of the spoonful of alum, thoroughly boiled and thorough enquiry into the condition of the spoonful of alum, thoroughly boiled and thorough enquiry into the condition of the spoonful of alum, thoroughly boiled and thorough enquiry into the condition of the spoonful of alum, thoroughly boiled and thoroughly boiled and thoroughly boiled and thoroughly boiled and the spoonful of alum, thoroughly boiled and thoroughly bo dismay took possession of the few onlookers test of the I. C. R. authorities, who could not Lawrence after 15th of November, and this together with the admitted great difficulty and risk of transferring goods and passenger between the steamer and ports on the route in autumn, there being no suitable wharves, no doubt was the real cause of the early lay-A large amount of work has been don

about the station grounds of the Branch

Railroad since my last, the wharf has been fully completed, as also freight shed thereon intended more particularly for the use of the steamer. Experience has shown that the wharf will require to be enlarged at an early date, and that the proposed ballast wharf, a short distance to the westward, the con-struction of which has been strongly pressed. upon. The departure of R. Moffat, M. P. is also a necessity, not only for the protection of our harbor, but also as a protection to the existing wharf during the time ice is running out in the spring. It has also been made apparent that in the near future the deep water terminus will require to be made below the town if full advantage is to be taken of the latest open water of the Bay Chaleur. A coal shed of large dimensions engine house, turn table, etc., are about completed. Additional siding accommodations has been provided, and the part of

The mill here shut down for the season amount of lumber shipped. The depressed condition of the lumber trade has operated to prevent our leading market from pushing their business this season. It is understood that the work this season will not be ove the average amount.

Our County Municipal Elections passed off quietly. The old Councillars were returned with two exceptions. McDonald Kerr of Colborne defeated by R. Connacher, and Mr. Wm. Murray Esq., Barrister of Addington, who could not be induced to offer again and whose place is supplied It will cost something, but we must have it, or things will not be satisfactory. I am Mr. Murray will be much missed from the Council Board. He brought to the deliberations of that body sound judgment, considerable experience in county matters and a legal knowledge which could always be depended upon. It has been rumored for some me past that an effort will be made by lead-County to induce him to offer at the next Local Election. He would a stirring representative. Mr. Kerr the late Councillor for Colborne is a gentleman whose knowledge of County accounts and matters generally, was of great value to the Council.

DIPHTHERIA.

The Ravages of Diptheria at Gibson. Singularly Pitiable Case. attended with some very sad circumstances. The case of the Leckie family is particularly hard. This family consisting of the father Queens county early in the fall. They were in rather humble circumstances although respectably connected, and it is said had scarcely sufficient food to keep them yigorous, and when the diphtheria came into the ousehold they were ill-prepared to meet it The father took the desease from assisting to bury a neighbor's child who had died of it. He died and all his family were taken down with the same disease, which was o the violent type known as "black diphtheria." Five of the children died: the other and the other children are recov from the decease, although it is thought that grief will kill the mother. The neighbors were very kind and furnished the unfortunate family with money and provisions. young man named Morehouse, who was engaged to the oldest daughter, and a man named Steele nursed the family through The oldest daughter had apparently recovered from the disease, and as the rest of the family seemed better Morehouse started nmediately expired. The disease is not spreading, and it is hoped will be confined to the few families who have suffered from it. twelve. In the event of the recovery of Mrs. Leckie and the children, or of any of them, they will be a deserving subject for the charity of kind hearted people.

The Fire Department and the Water To the Editor of THE GLEANER .-Sir. - I read with satisfaction your remarks nre our Fire Department and I must confess to a genuine surprise to learn that our Chief have no control whatever over the Fire Hydrants, but that the pressure at the time vill of Mr. Alex. Burchill the Superintendent. Was there ever anything so absurd? What does Mr. Burchill know about the wants of the Chief Engineer at the time a fire is in pro gress? And so it happened on the occasion of the late fire that the whole City must be aroused just because Mr. Sup't. Burchill took it into his wise and economical head to shut off the pressure? I wonder if Mr. Burchill turning from St. Marys on Wednesday. He crossed the river to deliver a sled load of bread. On his return he slid into bread. On his return he slid into an air-hole opposite the City Hall. His cries for help brought some soldiers to his aid. The sled What does Mr. Alderman Black the At a meeting of the Church Hall on Thursday evening the following of the Church Hall on Thursday evening the following of the Church Hall on Thursday evening the following of the community for stirring and the body was found at 9.15 P. M. The thanks of the entire community for stirring anfortunate lad had \$25 in pocket which he up this matter. That matters connected with the Fire department are all astray, there can be no shadow of doubt, and the citizens will little fellow. His record is short but it is a | wake up some fine morning to find their city in ashes, and why? just because the power is An inquest was held by Dr. Brown, Corner. The jury were as follows:—C. A. head of the Fire Department, and placed in the hands of a person knowing absolutely nothing about it. If the Chief Engineer is tee to be conferred upon . J G Gill, Charles not competent to discharge his duties, then discharge him and appoint some person who James L Blizzard. is competent, and let him have full control of Mr. Supt. Burchill. I want to say that so far as 1 can judge the present Chief is well Lot now occupied by them for a term of 10 ded by Mr. Grieves, was qualified for the work if he had any kind of a chance whatever, but with the present Council, an angle could not do better than for Alms House or Railway purposes. e does. Fearing to trespass on your space, but hoping you may continue the good work you have began until a radical change is piece of land in the rear of No. 4 Hose effected, and as you are the only paper hav-

w.th a large majority of citizens feel indebted. Yours truly,

ing the moral courage to point out abuses, I

CITY COUNCIL.

A Great Amount of Routine Business Transacted.

The City Hall Gallery .- Resignation the Mayor. The regular monthly meeting was held on

and the following bills ordered to be paid Roads and Streets. stration Justice Contingent, Public Works, ... Sewerage and Water,.

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recommending that the prayer of the petit-tioners, J. McDiarmid and Robert Coyle be 1884 tax promptly, was submitted and ad-

The monthly report of the water committee track exposed to westerly winds and high

The Street Lamp Committee reported that

down the 6 additional Street Lamps required this season because of the large amount of excavation required. They recommend the matter stand over until next Spring.

Society held their closing debate on Friday, in the assembly hall of the Institution. It was attended by the Students en masse, and the police as Joe Johns. It is uname to the police as Joe Johns. It is uname to the police as Joe Johns. It is uname to the police as Joe Johns. It is uname to the police as Joe Johns. It is uname to the police as Joe Johns. It is uname to the police as Joe Johns. It is uname to the police as Joe Johns. It is uname to the police as Joe Johns. It is uname to the police as Joe Johns. It is uname to the police as Joe Johns. It is uname to the police as Joe Johns. It is uname to the police as Joe Johns. It is uname to the police as Joe Johns. It is uname to the police as Joe Johns. It is uname to the police as Joe Johns. It is uname to the police as Joe Johns. The Police Committee reported recom-mended the heating of the Police Court by

steam radiators.

The Fire Committee reported that on the 6th of Nov. Chief Lipsett and department factory. The Mayor recommended the purchase of a limited amount of new hose. The City Hall Stage.

onmittee on City Hall alterations, with two lans thereon prepared by Alex. Mitchell; the committee refer the question as to which plan to be adopted or what shall be done. back to the City Council, Moved by Ald. Parker, and seconded by

Ald. Calder, that the report be received and laid on the table. Moved as an amendment and seconded by Ald. Wiley.

Resolved, That the report be received and the committee instructed to ask for tenders for improvement of gallery according to plan No. 2, and report at the next meeting of Council.

The Mayor made the following remarks:-

in by the committee, because unable to agree gone, Miss Leckie looked at her hand and among themselves and as he (Mr. M.) had Creed of the Institute, Mr. Rogers, of the aid, "Oh I cannot see my ring!" and almost given his time to a full consideration of the model departments and Mr. Murray of the proposed alterations, his judgment as to University. Each speaker expressed their what is best to be done should have weight with the Council. These plans were proposed to Mr. Mitchell, and he reports upon two, which he calls No. 1 and No. 2. No. 1 and the ladies who assisted in the entertainfurnishes seating accommodation in the gal- ment which was then brought to a close by lery for 222 persons; No. 2 for 122 persons. Now if we adopt No. 2 we shall have less No 1 we shall have all the scating capacity of which the hall is capable. For example, out in a building known as the "Red Lion," we lose 48 or 50 seats down stairs, in exwould be a party to the carrying of it out. flue in the shop and spread to the room If you go to the expense of altering the gallery, it should be done in the best possible manner, such as a practical and ex- cupies the building adjoining. The fire If not, better allow the gallery to remain as it is and save the money. If you adopt No.

2 plan the Hall instead of having more Diarmid's dwelling was slightly scorched. one hundred seats. He, as Mayor, felt it to on account of fresh outbreaks of fire in the

be his duty to the citizens and to himself to make this statement. The amendment was carried after disci sion on the following vote:-Ald. Parker "Calder

His Worship the Mayor having declared his intention of resigning from the committee or account of his not approving of the plan adopted for the alteration of the gallery.

It was moved by Ald. Parker seconded by Ald. Calder.

Resolved, That Ald. Wiley be appointe to committee in place of the Mayor resigned. Resolution carried. Yeas 6-Nays 4. Biggs, John C O'Brien, Gilbert Russell, On motion of Ald. Farrel a lease

water supply at fires, and not depend upon Mr. Supt. Burchill. I want to say that so years, at an annual rental of \$15 with power for the City to terminate the lease at any time on notice, if the premises are required Ald. Black submitted an application from piece of land in the rear of No. 4 Hose Station. Application received and referred

Calder, Gunter and Edgecombe.

Ald. Farrel submitted a proposition from Michael Shannon to keep Maryland Road is too well known to need recommendation.

open for the ensuing winter season, which is Ald. Farrel submitted the claim of Wm. Carr which is referred to the Road Commit-

Note .- Ald. Black submits an offer of James Rogers to keep snow from the entrance of No. 5 Hose Station. Referred to

HANLAN IN AUSTRALIA.

The Work He Has Cut Out for Himself Before Coming Home. The second of the two rowboats which Edward Hanlan ordered W W Ruddock of Boston to build and forward to Sydney by way of London was boxed and ready for shipment by the Farness line steamship the sunk a French gunboat, after an engage-latter part of last week. The conditions ment. The Elders of over 20 Christian vilunder which Hanlan finds himself as to lages have tendered their su matches to be rowed in Australia before he cturns to this country may be judged by the following fixtures which have been decided upon, according to latest mail advices: 1. Hanlan to row Clifford for £5000 on Feb. 7, tioners, J. McDiarmid and Robert Coyle be not complied with; that Joseph Noble be relieved of 1884, he not being a resident this year; that Wm. McCain be relieved of poll short with the control of the world, as previously agreed. 3. tax for 1883 on paying all other taxes due by In the event of Beach defeating Clifford, he tax for 1883 on paying all other taxes due by him before 20th inst; that petitions of T. A. Armstrong and Elizabeth McBurney stand over for further information; that Mrs. J. McGill be relieved of poll tax due by her ford), is to row Hanlan for £500 a side and the championship on March 28. 4. In the event of Clifford defeating Beach, he (Clifford), is to row Hanlan for £500 a side and the championship on March 28. 4. In the event of Clifford defeating Beach, he (Clifford), is to row Hanlan for £500 a side and the championship on March 28. husband's estate, balance of taxes to be collected: that Patrick Gallagher be relieved to the championship on April 18 next. It will be seen, therefore, that Hanlan has a chance pursued to the water side where four ed be relieved of taxes of 1881 on paying to regain the championship, and, if he prospers well in his training, and gets his boats opted.

Ald. Gunter presented an account of T. A. Barker which was referred to the police committee.

Mov. 7.—The Chinese in Kanigor a Province of Tonquin succeeded in defeating the every prospect that he will return to America with honors not only equal ts those he held when he left the Pacific coast, but with The monthly report of the water committee was read and adopted recommending the payment of load of coal \$2.80.

The committee appointed to revise the list of defaulters of taxes (for 1884) thinking of names of those dead, removed and others that cannot be collected 1878-1880-1881-1882. 1883. They submitted a list of 200 or 300 names to be struck, the amount struck off being \$21.69-94.

Held when he left the Pacific coast, but with the additional credit of having rowed every sculler of note in Australia and defeated them all. Still he will be compelled to keep in constant training for nearly four months, as it is quite possible that Beach may be defeated for the championship by Clifford, who is a strong, powerful fellow and agood sculpant from Berlin, says it is reported there match with Hanlan, and before starting in to be whe weighed 224 pounds. He has not vet eign Office of England stating that England

The report of the committee was adopted. The City Clerk submitted a report on the reached the front rank of scullers by any nutlic performance of note, yet his immediate friends are already backing him very heavily against Hanlan for the race of Feb. 7, and the impression is that the big fellow has shown some wonderful time and stamina in private trials. With regard to Hanlan making so many matches to be rowed with favorable consideration of the Board of Edusches shorting authority says the ex-champion has a signed by two hundred leading citizens of favorable consideration of the Board of Edusches favorable consideration of the Board of Edusches favorable consideration of the Board of Edusches favorable consideration for the race of Feb. 2, and the impression is that the big fellow putter in West Africa. The principle opposition to the railway between Vivi and Stanley Pool which was proposed by American delegates eminated from the French delegation.

and submits with the report the correspondence with Mr. Tippett and City. Engineers the
plan of the trespass. The report was received and referred to the Road Committee the Gas Company are not prepared to put Entertainment at the Normal School.

a large number of their friends. The subject for debate for the evening was Resolved, that the Rebellion of 1837 was justifiable. The affirmative was taken by Messrs. Wetmore (leader), McManus, Stev met on Phonix Square and tested the hose son, Ferris, and Morris. The negative by in connection with the hydrants. The hose Messrs. McKnight (leader), Byron, Stout, Bel-Messrs. McKnight (leader), Byron, Stout, Bel and water power were found very satis- vea and Allan. The decision was given in favor of affirmative, Mr. L. A. Belyea in the chair, Mr. McIntyre, critic. After decision had een given and some laughable mistakes pointed out by the critic, a very interesting

and agreeable programme was gone through.

The following is a full programme of the Opening remarks, Mr. Byron, President. Business of the Club. Chorus, Our Country and Our

lub. Debate, Club. lub Reading, The paper don't say, Miss Reeves. Chorus, Autumn, Club. Reading, To-Morrow, Mr. Byron. Recitation, Miss G. Wetmore. Duct, We'd better bide a wee, Miss Mollie

mith, and Miss Arseneau. Original Essay, Mr. McIntyre. The Mayor thought that as Mr. Mitchell, an architect of standing had been called the Principal, Mr. Mullin, spoke a few approciative words, and was followed by frow the young men of the Normal

singing the National Anthem.

About 1:30 Wednesday morn'g, a fire brok Clark. The fire started from a defective spread rapidly through the Several alarms were sounded but it wa

The "Red Lion" is insured in the Com nercial Union of London, J. L. Inche agent, for \$800. The insurance policy is held by Mrs. J. Hayes. Mr. McDiarmid had no insuraece on his furniture. There is a policy for \$1200 on

the house in one of Mr. J. Black's companies

\$175 has been awarded to the owner of the ouilding for injuries done by the fire Fredericton Boom Company At the annual meeting of the Fredericto om Company held in Messrs. E D Jewett & Co.'s Office St. John, Tuesday Dec. 2nd, the following gentlemen were elected directors for the ensuing year:—Hon. A F Randolph, E G Dunn, H W Miller, W H Mnrray, Andre

Sir, -I would like to ask Rev. Mr Roberts, Rector of St. Ann's Church, where the Wardens get their authority for giving him the collections that are taken up in that church on Sundays. Nothing in the Rubric shows that the Rector has any right to the

Cushing, E D Jewett, and Parker Glazier.

and Treasurer, and Mr. Herbert J Olive

CHURCH BELL. Fredericton. Dec 6th, 1884. Dramatic.

W. H. Lytell's dramatic company will be Station. Application received and referred to a special Committee consisting of Ald. Mr. J A Edwards, of the Queen, has with his

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

The French said to be Getting the Worst of it. General Notes and News from all Parts of the World.

LONDON Dec. 4 .-- A Tientsin despatch

states that the Chinese claim the following Ocr. 2nd-The Chinese captured the fort and city of Long Nan Hsien, in Tonquin and

Ocr. 8-The French were defeated at Hoo

Wi Tonquin. The French commander shot Nov. 14-The Black flairs repulsed three

French attacks upon Seun Kwan. The same day the French were defeated at Tamsui. Nov. 19--The French, including the Turcos, were forced to take refuge in the woods near Seun Kwan at Formosa. The fighting continued for six hours. The French losse

French launches were sunk. Mov. 7.—The Chinese in Kanigor a Pro-French the latter losing seven officers and their general being severely wounded. The same day the French made an unsuccessful

eing \$21.69-94.

The report of the committee was adopted.

The City Clerk submitted a report on the

favorable consideration of the Board of Edu-cation and Government.

sporting authority says the ex-champion has much the worst of it, "for. in the first place, Berlin, Dec. 6.—The Congo sub-committee eation and Government.

Ald. Parker moved seconded by Ald.

Edgecombe, the following resolution:—

much the worst of it, "for. in the first place, it may mean nearly four months' training yesterday again considered the clause of the should Clifford happen to be able to defeat the Congo and Niger rivers in the event of Resolved, That the memorial of Mrs. Jones be referred to the Board of Education with the champion, a state of things that is not the cancel to the Board will give the matter such consideration as they may see fit.

Road Surveyor Casey submitted a report.

Road Surveyor Casey submitted a report. Road Surveyor Casey submitted a report on the enclosed lot belonging to John Macpherson on Westmorland Street. The report was received and Road Surveyor directed to have the same to be enclosed at the expense of Macpherson as the laws discontinuous adian will have to keep in work during the two-hottest months of the Australian summer. It is probable, owing to the niggardly action of the ingrardly action of the steamboat proprietors on the coasion of the Hanlan-Beach match, that the expense of Macpherson as the laws discontinuous and the laws discontinuous action of the steamboat proprietors on the construction of the Commission to deal with the Niger of the Commission to deal with the the expense of Macpherson as the laws directs.

The City Clerk reported an encroachment on the city streets by one Arthur P. Tippett on the city streets by

[Special to Gleaner.] WINNIPEG, Man., Dec. 6 .- The Italian named Guiseppe Fugiani, who lately arrived here from Minneapolis, was arrested yester-day afternoon with a trunk full of counter-The Normal School Young Men's Debating | day atternoon with a truth that the coins were name to the police as Joe Johns. It is understood that Fugiani is one of a gang operating from Chicago.

African Affairs.

[Special to Gleaner.]

LONDON, Dec. 4.—A Berlin despatch says England has opened negotiations with the ing a formal recognition. A Hamburg firm tal of £500,000 to operate in the district in Africa, between River Benone and the coast. The explorer, Flegd, will act as pioneer fo the company. At yesterday's session of the Conference, Sir Edward Malet declared that England pledges herself to place the meras British vessels on the Niger and will acco equal protection to all ships engaged in erce, provided they conform to the re-

mlations of the river; navigation to be free

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 5 .- At a banquet las said the three great questions of the day, the Navy, Egypt and Redistribution should not be made party questions. He counselled the House of Lords to initiate their own

DUBLIN, Dec. 4 .- Mr. Parnell will enter the ontest in this city in general elections. The A. M. Sullivan fund reached \$5,000. The

reform and declared his belief that the her

editary principle was wrong

sum of \$10,000 is asked by his friends. South America (Special to G eaner.) LIMA VIA GALVESTON, Dec. 6. The Per avian telegraph lines are now in order as far north as Chimbote. President Yglesias is

still unwell. Attempts are being made by the press to get rid of the censors.

Special to Gleane WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.-Partly cloudy and local rains, higher temperature, s winds becoming variable, lower bar

That Attempted Fratricide. Shanks, of Mactnaquack, who was ass ed in such a deadly manner by his brother. is getting better; he declines to prosecute. The cut he received was frightful, extending from the top of his head, around back of hi

Piano Tuning. Mr. A. W. B. Garrison, piano tuner, i excellent, and this, coupled with the fact

manufactory of Chickering & Sons, should

ders left at Hall's book store as usual. It is an old saying, "Many men of n ninds." There are a variety of beliefs among men, some think one thing and pelieve another, and then, others have no belief whatever—but drift along. But you never ye! found a man who had a

Charter Oak Cooking Stove nd wanted to part with it for any other stove-Neyer. They all think alike on the

Dever Brothers advertise their twentieth annual sale, and say that they will give unprecedentedly good bargains. Twenty years experience ought to enable them to do this if any one can.

Christmas Goods

The Concert at the opening of the City Hall, will take place about the 16th inst.

GLEANINGS.

tracts of Interest taken principally from our Provincial Exchanges,

Miss Florence Marryat, the brilliant novelist and actress, and daughter of Capt. Marry-at, is to visit St. John early in January. Mariner and John Tingly, of Hopewell Hill, Albert County have pressed 450 tons of hay this fall and expect to press at least 500

No trace of the body of Patrick McManus police have investigated several rumors but without obtaining any additional information from that already gleaned.

The Owens Art Gallery will be closed at 4 m. on Saturday next, and be opened again Thursday, 25th inst., continuing open each day thereafter (except Sunday) from 10 to 1 o'clock, and from 2 to 4 o'clock, until the first of January, 1885. The death is announced on Monday even

ing of Wm. Cunningham, the keeper of the St. John Alms House. He occupied that position for 33 years and was a very effici-ent officer. The decease was 80 years old at the time of his death. Men excavating for the water works are using dynamite on George street St. John, and not having their blast property covered, threw a stone weighing about fifty pounds

ing quite a large hole, and narrowly escaping going through the window among the Mackerel on the shores as far as Shad Bay Upper and Lower Prospect, Terrance Bay, East and West Dover, have been a failure, no catches of consequence having been taken. Some small mackerel were taken during the summer, but prices have been fish till the spring in hopes of a rise. The price of mackerel at the present time is about

about one hundred feet in the air, landing

\$2.35 per bbl. A painful case is reported from Lynnfield. Some time ago, a woman residing there ran a piece of needle into her foot. It remained there for some time but was subsequently cut out. This wound did not heal and a process of decay set in which destroyed the whole foot and ankle. As a last resort, to preserve life, it was decided to amputate the foot. This was done on Friday last. On

A public meeting was held on Tuesday evening in the Mechanics' Institute for the purpose of making arrangements for submit-ting the Canada Temperance Actin St. John. The hall was filled to its utmost capacity.

That in the judgment of this meeting, it is advisable to organize at once, with a view to arrange for submitting as soon as practicable the Scott Act to the electors of the City and County of St. John. Professor William Dart has in his hands a

letter from C. W. Brown, formerly of Moncton, authorizing him (Dart) to make a match or Nova Scotia-barring F. Harmon, of St. Stephen, N. B., now residing in San Francisco. Brown desires that the race distance shall be 200 to 400 yards, and wants the stakes to be at least \$500 a side. Brown has no stated record, but is spoken of in the N. Y. Clipper as the "boy athlete." He is at present at Fort Custer, Montana, and any as left with Prof. Dart will be

Halifax, where Mr. V. J. Gibson accidentally running under a city license, which was or Tuesday afternoon revoked at the meeting of the city council and the proprietor notifies the same evening. The revo an unusual and summary proceeding, but the authority for it is found in section 184 of the city charter, which reads as follows: "They mayor and any three aldermen shall have power to revoke or suspend, any such

welfare of the city require it. Senator Muirhead is reported very low and the doctors hold out very little encouragement as to his recovery. Should a vacancy occur a number of applicants have already fyled their claims. Hon Peter Mitchell's friends wish him to accept the office himself, and it is reported he intends doing so. If that be a fact, says the Transcript's correspondent it behooves the Northumberland to be on the alert, and not allow this constituency to go by default, as

needed, and last winter there was talk of rming one, but the matter fell through. A meeting of the stock subscribers and others interested in the Miramichi Steam Navigation Company was held recently at Chairman; and D G Smith Secretary. The ing, which was to make arrangements for organizing the company and carrying out its jects, as declared in the stock list, viz., of ter developement of trade and communica-tion on and in connexion with the Miramichi. The following gentlemen were elected the Richard Hutchison, J P Burchill, John Mc-

Laggan, J W Snowball, John Salder, Richard Hocken, R Flanagan. Graham L. O. L.

At the annual meeting of Graham Loyal Orange Lodge held on Friday, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:-John Hewitson, W M; Robert Cochrane, D M; — Keith, Chaplain; W D Smith, R Sec.; J Walker, F Sec.; R Boone, Treas.; W Roston, D of C; W H Anderson, Sec.; W Lipsett, F of C. Arrivals

QUEEN HOTEL. - Wednesday, Dec. 3rd. -R.

Percy Crookshank, M D, H A Drury, St John; M Macmonagle, Jas G Stevens, Jr, St Stephen; A B Cummings, Portland; R H Stephen; A B Cummings, Portland; R H Williams, Calais; H H Hanard, Fred A Jones and wife, J A Charters, St John; J P Cox, Kingsport, N S. Thursday, Dec. 4th .- C Fred Venning, Upper Sheffield. The Charlotte Street School The Charlotte St. School House is fast

approaching completion. The outside is all finished. Lathing is being vigorously pushed forward. M. Lockhart is doing the Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Jones are at the Queen. and Mrs. Jones were married at Sussex on

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Maunsell were in Woodstock on Wednesday. Mr. Cary Estabrooks, of Grand Lake, was

When the test was made of the Water Works on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 3th, the

in the city on Saturday.

ame out on the nozzle of a branch pipe. The hydrant was not repaired until Decem The Record Annihilated Capt. Currier, born in 1800, was on the ice on Wednesday enjoying the skating.

Wednesday, Docember 10, 1884.

THE "SUN"-ON THE DEPRESSION.

The St. John San ascribes the existing depression principally to the fire of 1877. Fhere is no doubt that this fire did have a most serious effect upon the business of the St. John; it could not well be otherwise, but, except so far six it led to a reduction in the aggregate population of St. John and Portland, it did not reduce in the slightest degree the number of customers of the St. John in exchants. It is complete the country districts of New Brunswick and in Western Yows Soxia as there are to-day. Of course such an event would be just as many people in the country districts of New Brunswick and in Western Yows Soxia as there are to-day. Of course such an event would be just as many people who might be supplied with the mechants and luxuries of life by the St. John merchants. No doubt, in individual cases, the effect of the fire has been embarrassing but it is understood as questioning the reality of formery. The legacy of the size of the state of the fact that the country districts of the state of the fact that the country districts of the state of the fact that the country districts of the state of the fact that the country districts of the state of this post of the fact that the country districts of the state of the fact that the country districts of the state of this post of the state of the fact that the country districts of the state of the fact that the country districts of the state of the fact that the country districts of the fact that the

THE UNITY OF TRUTH.

The following paragraph is going the bounds of the papers.

WHAT IS IN THE WIND?

It would be interesting to know just what kind of a dose Sir John Macdonald

It would be interesting to know just what kind of a dose Sir John Macdonald is preparing for Parliament to swallow next winter. The air is full of rumors, but the ways of the wily Premier are not easily found out. He is the incarnation of variableness, being constant in nothing except his love of power. Because he advocates one thing to-day, it is not to be inferred that he will advocate it to-morrow. To morrow may take care of itself and yesterday should be quickly forgotten, how can I get through to-day? Is the fundamental principle of Macdonaldism, and its tools are the gullibility of the leaders. From such a man one can never tell what to expect, except surprises and the employment of base methods to carry them through.

Among the floating rumors is one concerning the Canada Pacific Railway, it being alleged on what seems to be good authority that the Company is again in financial siraits, but as has already been pointed out in these columns, they have so arranged matters that if it is to their advantage to step out of their bargain and leave the trans-continental road on the hands of the government they will be able to retain the lines in Ontario and Quebec, which they have purchased with money given them by the people of Canada. It is thought by many that the next turn of the political wheel of fortune will bring up something of that kind.

That some advantage is to be taken of the Macdonald "boom," which is now being worked by the Tories for all it is worth, everybody seems to take for granted. Even our own Tories, whose noses are ready to sneeze whenever their political deity takes snuff, admit that something is going to happen, but what that something is they neither know nor care, they only know that they will approve of it no matter what it may be.

ONE OF HIS FALSE PREDICTIONS. When Sir Leonard, then plain S. L. Tilley, was endeavoring to persuade New Brunswick to assent to Confederation, he told the people that if the Union were accomplished, the population of this province in 1881 would be 400,000. In view of the rate of increase in the twenty years preceding the census of 1861 this was not a high estimate. That census showed an increase of population census showed an increase of population in 20 years, or more correctly speak-ing in the 21 years, for the census was taken in 1840 not in 1841, from 156,000 taken in 1840 not in 1841, from 155,000 to 252,000 in round numbers or 96,000, that is a little over 61 per cent, or say 58 per cent for the 20 years preceding 1861. If the increase of population had continued at this rate until 1881, the census of that year would have shown a population of 389,000; so that if St. John had become the Liverwood of America and the tion of 389,000; so that if St. John had become the Liverpool of America and our wild lands had been settled with emigrants from Europe, as was so earnestly foretold, it is not improbable that 709 a year would have been added to our population during the 14 years after Confederation, whereby the figures set by Sir Leonard would have been realized. But what are the facts? We find that in 188; the resultation of the prevince instead. what are the facts? We find that in 188i
the population of the province instead
of being 400,000 or even 389,000, was
321,000, after counting thousands of people who were not in the country, that is
the rate of increase instead of being over
38 per cent as in the previous 20 years
was only a little over 27 per cent; the
numerical increase in the 20 years 1881,
being only 69,000 as compared with 96,000 in the previous 21 years. Comment
is needless; but we may add that if Mr.
Tilley was too extravagant in his estimated
increase of population, he was a long
way within the mark as to the increase
of taxation.

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TAKING THE RICH VIEW OF THE

Will the the St. John Son is a latengating of the company, to be contained to the company of the

that.

T E Kenney thought the resclution should pass unanimously and they could deal with other questions afterwards. He mentioned that the resolution suggested a treaty being made on fair terms. The resolution passed unanimously.

unanimously.

Many others spoke on the question, including G-Troop, Senator Power, John Starr, and Robt. Pickford, and all favored Recipro-

ing G J Troop, Senator Power, John Starr, and Robt. Pickford, and all favored Reciprocity.

THE CANADA PACIFIC.

Elsewhere will be found an interview with Mr. Graham, of Prince William, who has lately returned from the scene of railway operations among the mountains of British Columbia. Mr. Graham is well-known in Fredericton and along the St. John river 2s a 'level-headed man, not given to exaggeration. He went, to the west, not because it was necessary for kin to go but for the sake of the roange and largely to see what the country is like. His views are those of a practical common-sense man. This being the case, his representation of the sort of road the Canada Pacific people are building through the mountains is entirely reliable, and is worthy of consideration. To talk of such a road as Mr. Graham discribes becoming a great transcontinental highway is farcical. The country has paid enough money to have a good road built, and is being put off with one which is not even second class.

"Where is that monney Cartwright & Cannon's check for \$4,895? Philip Frone has said nothing to me of this sale, nor have I found an entry made of receipt of such an amount of money on our books. This is strange; perhaps Mr. Frone can explain it. He must."

At that moment a rap fell on the door, and a brawny mill-hand entered the room, hat in hand.

"I couldn't get here any sooner, Mr. Gray; I was busy at the—"

"Not so loud, Ellis! let him sleep," interrupted Gray, pointing to the clerk. Were there any goods shipped recently from the mills to Messrs. Cartwright & Cannon, of Boston?"

The man pondered a moment. Search. "I can tell you in a second, sir," he said, drawing a small leather book from his bosom, and consulting its well-thumbed pages.

"Yes, sir," he said, after a moment's search. "Here it is; Messrs, Cartwright & Cannon, State street, Boston—ten double bales of fine textures."

"When were they sent, Ellis?"

"On the 21st of last month, sir," answered the shipper, referring again to his book.

"Yours, resp't'ly,
"Carrwright & Cannon.
St., Boston."

went spinning to the sace of the baywindow.
Philip Frome was disarmed—and by a feeble-hunded woman.
But he was not at the mercy of his arrangeesful adversary; for old Elsie State St., Boston."

"State St., Boston."

Ellwood Gray refolded the letter, and quietly placed it in his pocket.

"The first part of that communication I don't understand," he muttered.

"Where is that money—Cartwright & Cannon's check for \$4,895? Philip Frone has said nothing to

"What? Then why, in Heaven's—"
"I had business elsewhere," quietly in
terrupted the foreman, "business which
I could attend to without in any way
neglecting my duties at the mills. But,
pardon me, Mr. Frone," and the brawny
"fellow" drew his overcoat suggestively
around him, "I wish to see you a few
moments on what I consider important
business. 'Tis rather cold out here for—
you."

feeble-handed woman.

But he was not at the mercy of his more successful adversary; for old Elsie had struck with such force that the shock paralyzed her withered hand, which had been strung to desperation, and her own weapon flew from her nerveless fingers. A moment, and uttering a smothered cry of satisfaction, the strong man flung himself full upon her. His fingers gripped into her neck. Shaking her violently he managed to open the door, and draging her, half-strangled, into the passage, he bore her by main strength to the front door of the mansion. All the time his strong hand was closing tighter and tighter over ner throat, shutting in even the terrible gaspings that were trying to struggle forth.

The door was reached and opened, and summoning all his immense strength old Frone lifted the helpless, half-dead woman and hurled her head-long out.

"If you are found dead in the morning, with your neck broken, no one will be the wiser; and I'll be rid of an infernal shadow that has blackened my pathway for many—many years. And in the end it must come to that; for both of us can not—"

As his mutterings grew fainter, he reentered his study and closed the door. These again he started as he strode into the trible questions.

George Hart did not notice the over sight. He quietly removed his hat, and set the struck of the door. The graph of the struck of the door. The graph of the struck of the door. The graph of the struck of the struck of the door. The graph of the struck of th

I must meet him; and I'll go preparedfor any emergency."

He opened the table drawer and took
out his dirk. He hid it in his bosom and
lowered the light in the chandelier. The
key was still in the drawer lock. Mr.
Frone had forgotten his usual caution.

"By-Jove! I have it," he muttered, a
few minutes later, as he softly let himself
out of the front door. "An uncommon
bright idea; I see my way—when other
excuses fail, and when I see I must be
content with only half the money!"

With these strange words, he buttoned
his fur lined overcoat to his chin, and
strode away.

Just as he reached the Gorham street
bridge over the canal, he recoiled, as

Just as he reached the Gorham street bridge over the canal, he recoiled, as suddenly a bent figure arose before him, almost at his very feet.

"A little help, sir!" came a feeble voice. "Just a little, kind sir. I am old and —"

"L': 1 —!! you, Elsie Harebell" Out of my way!" and with a single blow of his heavy hand, he felled her to the ground. With a low, wicked laugh, he strode on, paying no further heed to the ground. With a low, wicked laugh, he strode on, paying no further heed to the

strode on, paying no further heed to the fatten woman, who in the distant past had been his victim.

Fifteen minutes later he entered the great Merrimac mills.

It was the strong arm of George Hart, the millman, which had flung Basil Frone's pistol aside, and which had leveled the half-drunken bully to the further side of the wretched room, in which huddled the poor Marsh family.

And the brave, sturdy fellow had reached the scene just in time. As it was, the vengeful bullet from the weapon just missed old Marsh, and flattened itself against the stove plates.

The reader remembers the situation.

Basil Frone had fallen, like a bullock shot through the brain, under the power from the forman's arm. But in an instant he scrambled to his feet, his bleared eyes fired with passion, his face lived with

The hair was a strange color; it was be-ween a dark brown, and a deep, decided ed. But it was massy, rich, and wonder-

The eyes were black as jet, bright, and lit up by strange, unreadable fires. They, with the rather voluptuous mouth and decided chin, were the marked features

Shears.

According to calculations made by American underwriters, the losses by fire, this year, in the United States and Canadactic Cana

ly in one respect, so far as physical appearance was concerned, and that was in loftiness of stature. In that respect she

morrow. She interest. That money—
such an amount—must not leave our
hands as long as I have any hold upon
Ellwood Gray. I must consult with
father, and he must take my advice.
But how can I tell him where I gained my
knowledge of his indebtness? Never
mg on behalf of the heirs here and in the

The rever all telar tit is built than it did to build it.

Doings at Douglastown.
The river Miramichi opposite Chatham is
still clear of ice, except along the shores.

The rever all remiching the shores.

letter, she had not seen.

"PHILIP TO ELSIE, 1813."
"Good Heaven! Air—air! I am cating!" gasped the girl, as she tottered to the window and flung up the sash. The cold wind whistled in and flared the

Ine cold wind whistled in and hared the lights, but its reviving breath fanned the heated cheeks of Leonora, and brought back calm and quiet again.

A moment later, and leaving the sash still up, she hurried from the room, and

To be continued.

the following :-The Ottawa correspondent of the Mon-Pacers

from London concerning Sir John Macdon-ald's movements in England are made up in the office of the Canadian High Constitution of the Science of the Canadian High Constitution of the Science of the Canadian High Constitution of the Science of the Canadian High Constitution of t On general summing up it is shown that the pacers are three seconds ahead. If the tables were carried a little further it would be found that they were still the pacers are three seconds ahead. If the tables were carried a little further it would be found that they were still the pacers are three seconds ahead. If the tables were carried a little further it would be found that they were still the pacers are three seconds ahead. If the tables were carried a little further it would be found that they were still the pacers are three seconds ahead. If the tables were carried a little further it would be found that they were still the pacers are three seconds ahead. If the tables were carried a little further it would be found that they were still the pacers are three seconds ahead. If the tables were carried a little further it would be found that they were still the pacers are three seconds ahead. If the tables were carried a little further it would be found that they were still the pacers are three seconds ahead. If the tables were carried a little further it would be found that they were still the pacers are three seconds ahead. If the tables were carried a little further it would be found that they were still the pacers are three seconds ahead. If the tables were carried a little further it would be found that they were still the pacers are three seconds ahead. If the tables were carried a little further it would be found that they were still the pacers are three seconds ahead. If the tables were carried a little further it would be found that they were still the third time these parties have met on the tables were carried a little field; each time these parties have met on the tables were carried a little field; each time the pacers are three seconds ahead. If the tables were carried a little field; each time these parties have met on the tables were carried a little field; each time these parties have met on the tables were carried a little field; each time the tables were carried a little field; each time th

FROM EVERYWHERE

fotes, Notions. News, Facts, Fancy, Fun. The Harvest of the Editorial

About the timo of the American revolution of the State of Mussachusetts and settled on the

knowledge of his indebtness? Never nind; I'll trust my woman's wit for that!"

letter, she had not seen.
It was a dirk-knife
The reader knows that it was old Elsie
Harebell's property.
With unsteady hand Leonora tool it pand gazed at it.
It was a long, thin-bladed, high polished thing will not number over fifty. They include the branches of the family resident at Upon the handle was a narrow silver plate and cut into the plate were letters.
Leonora fastened her eyes, upon the plate and read this:

PHILIP TO ELSIE, 1813."

pectations. The property now amounts to a very large fortune, and the particip and smyle plentiful.

Messrs. Connell and Mormon of Bartibogue was said, three last week brought into town for sale, three sides some half dozen mink skins, the fruit of the falls hunting; which were purchased by Mr. J. McKnight, of Douglastown. They have also killed several caribou.

While Mr. Robt. Jessamin of Douglastown shome interesting statistics concerning the home of the poor.

We note a few favorabl space. I shall shortly turnish for publication was skating along the shore of the river on Wednesday, the ice gave way letting him to the water. Fortunately he had a long to a constant of the matter and now considerable and the particip and space. I shall shortly turnish for publication was skating slong the shore of the river on Wednesday, the ice gave way letting him to the water. Fortunately he had a long to a constant propose to a number of the minor claims in the state week brought into town for sale, three saids week brought into town for sale, three sides some half dozen mink skins, the fruit side some proposed and and thinteen bears skins, besides some half dozen mink skins, the fruit side some proposed and an arrow silver is to the visit in the set week brought into town for sale, three interested in thate of which we proposed and thate to a very large fortune, and to mit the same the best grades.

The Bosto ence about the matter and now considers that he has got the whole case down pole with him, and by its aid was enabled to pretty fine.

The Pacers Outpacing the Trotters.

George Hart lingered for more than an hour, late though it was, at humble home of old Richard Marsh.

The young man, Tom, son of the old millman, and who had been sleeping on R. and Jewett, the former with a trotting millman, and who had been sleeping on the pallet, was not awake. He had been aroused some time back, when pcor Lotta, pursued by the ruffianly Basil Frone, had burst into the room. But, though his eyes flashed and his muscles grew hard, he had had no opportunity to take part in what had followed.

To be continued est pacing and trotting reco

Aggregate....13.07! 13.10; On general summing up it is shown on December 15th about 1846, the ferry-beaten 2:14, Flora Belle, Gem, Fuller, Beardy Roy and Westers the beaten 1 Roy and Westers the beaten 2:14, Flora Belle, Gem, Fuller, Beardy Roy and Westers the beaten 1 Roy and Westers the beaten 2:14 and Westers the beaten 3:15 and 3:15 a wards settling up those dissensions which threaten to tear his party to pieces at any moment. In the ranks of the Tory party, just now, everyfody seems dissantised and disaffected. The relations of the Government and the Canadian Pacific Company, the appointment of the Hon. John O'Connor to judgship and other matters have soured many of the best men of the party in Ontario.

The world be found that they were still more in advance, for while the six trothers which have ever beat each 2:14, Flora Belle, Gem, Fuller, Government and the Canadian Pacific Company, the appointment of the Hon. John O'Connor to judgship and other matters have soured many of the best men of the party in Ontario.

On December 15th about 1846, the ferry-boat "Lady Colebrooke, the wife of the the Lieutenant Government Province, from St. John to this city, and landed them at Government House Point. The river remained open for some time afterwards, and only became fairly closed by Christmas.

THE C. P. R.

What an Eye-Witness Tells About the Work in the Mountains.

All the City Sunday Schools will meet in faster gait has long been a source for the body of the Methodist Church on Sunday argument, but as the years go by and 28th instant, and hold a union temperance more attention is paid to the develope ment of the side-wheeler the opinion has gained ground that the lateral movement gained ground that the lateral movement to preside at the meeting. The following is

Singing. Prayer and Benediction, Rev. Mr. Mowatt Knocked Out. Last Thursday night, Andy Gorman and James Dunlap, two well-known city bloods, had an encounter on Queen street, West End. Both of them had too much Anti-

DEPEND UPON IT .- You can depend upon

THE ALMS HOUSE. Something about Its Condition in Form-er Times...The Superintendent Ex-presses His Views on Its Present Con-dition.

A gentleman who has been about the Alms This magnificent, haughty-browed girl was Leonora Frone, the millionair's is an immense amount of property to daughter. She resembled her father on daughter. She resembled her father on thave been utterly and entirely destroyed.

A Road which Cannot Possibly do a Freight business.

Mrs. Fleming were in charge of that institution there were no vermin there, that occasionally some would show themselves, but the house would show themselves, but the house would be at once cleared of them. Mrs. Fleming were in charge of that institu- How Times may be made Better and Money

The manufacture of the property of the propert

quarter is given to other vermin. Whatever the outward apparel of the inmates may be The people of Douglastown have enjoyed they have always good and abundant un-

mind; I'll trust my woman's wit for that!"

Laughing in a low, satisfied tone, she was about to replace the letter in its hiding-place, but she paused suddenly, and

States, and intends taking active progood skating for the last week. Many of both sexes have availed themselves of the statute of limitations does not apply in privilege.

The people of Douglastown have enjoyed good skating for the last week. Many of both sexes have availed themselves of the privilege.

However galling the article in Saturday's GLEANER is, I am conscious of no remissness whatever in my duty, as I have always done splace, but she paused suddenly, and ew back a pace.

There was something else in the drawer, ich, in her haste in searching for the terr, she had not seen.

Statute of limitations does not apply in the case at all, and anticipates no particular difficulty in substantiating his expectations. The property now amounts pectations.

Smelt fishing is being prosecuted with the very best that could be done under the great vigor. The fish are reported to be pectations. The property now amounts plentiful.

Morrow Convellent Marmon of Partillague.

Yours Respectfully. R. H. PHILLIPS.

Some parties in the city are trying to circu-Some parties in the city are trying to circulate Confederate States notes around at the houses of residents. The ladies ought to be on their guard, when suspicious traders call. Some of our townspeople have attempted to pass this money.

Some parties in the city are trying to circulate the confederation of circulate the confederation of the circulate the circulate

"Other Eas Hay, Good to extra, Rye Straw,..... The other day a man came into the Crown Land office to pay his stumpage bill. He Oat Straw, offered a number of bills, not counterfeit, but printed to imitate a bank bill and bearing a "fair to good,....." vignette of President-elect Cleveland. The C. L. officials sent him to the Receiver Gen-Rabbits, per pair,.... eral's office and the Deputy Receiver General of course told him that his "money" was no good. The man said he had borrowed it from a party whom he named. People again here. His work in former visits was excellent, and this, coupled with the fact

give him an increased list of patrons. Orders left at Hall's book store as usual. The remains of the late Thomas Barry were interred yesterday, in the Catholic Cemetery. He died in the Rocky Mountains ott Act on board. They began the dis-of Mountain fever, being sick but a few days. Messrs, Fenneran & Co's, new advertise pute about horses, but growing warm soon came to blows. Dunlap was knocked out by a few vigorous blows and kicks. This is the third time these parties have met on the

while working at a threshing mill, had one of his hands so badly injured that amputa-drrmatic season in the City Hall, on January

The hearing of the Sunbury election peti- Queen Street, was the cause of an alarm of tion is postponed until Judge Fraser returns from Bathurst. Before J. L. Marsh, P. M., John Nugent, drunk on public streets, fined \$4 or 10 days jail. He went to jail.

WOOD GOODS

An Industry which might be Advantageously Started.

Prought into the Country.

We note a few favorable changes in th

slight upward tendency, Houlton Rose com

the best grades of eastern potatoes bringing

owing to the unfavorable weather, which is

The Coming Dramatic Sea Mr. Lytell is expected home on Friday

A burning chimney in Mr. F Coy's ho

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Christmas

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FREDERICTON, N. B.

"BLAIR'S BRIDGE."

Sia :- Once in a while we hear somethin

To the Editor of The GLEANER,-

said about 'Blair's Bridge' intended as a term of derision. I am quite satisfied that the country in the vicinity of Fredericton will feel called upon, without regard to politics, to bless the day that gave to Fredyear shows us to be of such great importance. If "Blair's Bridge" were completed, who can

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SPECIAL REDUCTIONS IN ALL DEPART-MENTS FOR THE MONTHS OF

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Silk Handkerchiefs, AMBRIC HANDKERCHIEFS in half doz Linea and Kid Gloves and Mits

For Ladies and Gentlemen. Wool squares and Fur tippets.

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Range I am and have been using the past threemonths after mely been using the past threemonths after mely wood and coul. I find it
gives perfect satisfaction wood and coul. I find it
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T. CARLETON ALLEN,

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AND RANCES

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December 15th, 1884, for

NOTICE. SEALED TENDERS, marked TENDERS for WOOD, will be received at the DEPARTMENT OF

"The night grows wondrous dark; deep-swelling gusts
And sultry stillness take the rule by turn,
While o'er our heads the black and heavy

thereabout, with a tall, towering, commanding figure, gaunt and bony. Her complexion was dark; its naturally swarthy hue having been tanned by sun and wind to a dark brown. The features were strong, stern and prominent, yet you could see at a glance that the face had been a handsome one. Now, however—thin, haggard and flesh. Now, however—thin, haggard and flesh. Now, however—thin, haggard and flesh. Somewhat nollified Mr.

"American eagle," "I didn't mean to do it, I'm very much obliged to you! I do assure you, Mr. Harkins, I hadn't the face had been a handsome one. Now, however—thin, haggard and flesh less, with the high, prominent cheek—whomes, the gloomy, over-hanging brows; with the less, with the ligh, prominent cheek—bones, the gloomy, over-hanging brows;

"American eagle," "I didn't mean to do it, I'm very much obliged to you! I do assure you, Mr. Harkins, I hadn't the efficients does not into the dealt with into the pallor seemed deepened by its raven hue. Gueenly, peerless, dazzling, she moved through the brilliant train of beauties, etclipsing them all.

"How much?" demanded Mr. Harkins, if five or ten dollars—"

"Which is how many pound?" demanded old witch! Stop and been a handsome one. Which is how many pound?" demanded old with! Stop and bones, the gloomy, over-hanging brows; with the leigh, prominent cheek—whomes the light, museic, and mirth. Gorgeous with lights, music, and mirth. Gorgeous divinities with lights, music, and mirth. Gorgeous divin less, with the high, prominent cheek—bones, the gloomy, over-hanging brows; the stern, set, unyielding mouth; the stern, set, unyielding mouth; the rigid, corrugated brow; the fierce, depositively hideous. Such eyes!—it looked positively hideous. Such eyes!—it looked blazing orbs of fire, never were seen in human head before! They seen in human head before! They are alive to the liberal and broad the was an in laughing, talking, filtring, dancing, the night was waning apace.

"You confounded old witch! Stop and take a ride to town—will you?" yelled moving toward her, he bent over, and whispered, in a voice that was low but stake a ride to town—will pass stop full of passion:

"Much! Harkins, reining in his horse by the wonand's side.

Two young men stood within the deep shadow of a bay window in the music room, watching agroup assembled round a young lady at the piano, and conversing in low tones. One of these was decidedly the handsomest man present that night. In stature he was tall, some that night is deserted now." he said draw the real tide of the whispered, in a voice that was low whispe impress of a despised, degraded race. all the same to you!" The woman was a gipsy. It needed not stuff, covered her shoulders, and a dress you." of the same material, but in color blue,

hungry, devouring gaze fixed on the vision | feel it. Everybody mightn't find it out; of the still unseen city, she sped on more rapidly than before

CHAPTER II ON THE ROAD. "He bears him like a portly gentleman; And, to sav 'th, Verona brags of him To be a vir and well-governed youth."

SHAKESPEARE.

The vehicle that the gipsy had heard approaching was a light waggon drawn by two swift horses. It had two seats capable of holding four persons, though

the front seat alone was now occupied.

The first of these (for his age claims the precedence) was a short, stout, burly, thick-set little man, buttoned up in a huge great-coat, suffering under a An immense fur cap, that by its antediluvian looks, might have been worn by Noah's grandfather, adorned his head, that nothing was visible but a round. respectable-looking bottle-rose, and a pair of small, twinkling gray eyes. This individual, who was also the driver, rejoiced in the cognomen of Mr. Bill Harkins, and made it his business to take belated wayfarers to London (either by land or water), when arriving too late for the regular conveyance. On sisted of a young gentleman with a brilliant-hued carpet-bag, glowing with straw-colored roses and dark blue lilies. rising from a back-ground resembling London smoke. The young gentleman was a very remarkable young gentleman indeed. He was exceedingly tall and thin, with legs like a couple of pipe-stems, and a neck so long and slender that it you tremble for the safety of the head balanced on such a frail support. His one left his bread-board, and run hoff indefinite color known to the initiated as "whity-brown"-the latter being profusely sprinkled with large, yellow freckles, Bob." nd the former as slick and straight as "I haven't the slighest doubt of it, Mr. bear's grease could make it. He might have been eighteen years old as far as Harkins," said the proprietor of the he, a gipsy?" said Mr. Tooseypegs, in him have been eighteen years old as far as freckles, politely: "and I anticipate a surprise."

skull. There was utter misery, there say it again. I ain't a man to bear spite her glances. "Ugh! What a face!" was despair unspeakable, mingle with at no one—which is a Christian maxim, Then aloud: "Get in ma'am, and I'll fierce determination, in those lurid, flam- Mr. Toosypegs. A clip side the head is take ye to town." ing eyes. And that dark, stern, terrific face has stamped with the unmistakable take them two-pound flimsies now, if 's else," said the woman curtly, turning

her peculiar dress, the costume of her tribe to tell this, though that was significant enough. Her thick, coarse, jet-black vously. "Three—five—ten dollars, and "I ain't a jokin'. Nice time o' night said Mr. Toosypegs, drawing out a purse well filled with gold and opening it ner-vously. "Three—five—ten dollars, and which is a Hamerican from the Name "Certainly _ certainly, Mr. Harkins," vously. "Three-five-ten dollars, and which is a Hamerican from the New hair, streaked with threads of gray, was two for the drive's twelve; and one to pushed impatiently off her face; and her buy sugar plums for your infant family Lunnon. So jump in, and don't keep me only head-covering was a handkerchief of __if you've got such a thing about you_ waitin'." crimson and black silk, knotted under is thirteen. Here's thirteen dollars, Mr. "Is what he says true?" said the dark her chin. A cloak, of coarse, red, woollen Harkins: I'm very much obliged to woman, turning the sharp light of her

"Same to you, Mr. Toosypegs," said reached hardly to her an es. The bril- Mr. Harkins, pocketing the money with said Mr. Toosypegs. "Allow me to hand hant head-dress, and unique, fiery costume, a broad grin. "'May you ne'er want a you in?" suited well the dark, fierce, passionate frien nor a bottle to give him, as the poic says."

but I can_I perceived it from the first." with the greatest indifference, merely

saying "Humph!"

"Could you recommend any hotel to me, Mr. Harkins. I'm a stranger in the fortunes?" city, you know, and should feel grateful if you would, said Mr. Toosypegs,

Lunnon, with the best o' 'commodations for man and beast. You've heern o' the Poor thing!" said Mr. Toosypegs, 'Blue Pig' over there in Hamerica, hain't "Why, it's too bad; it really is."

memory, he had forgotten. dation-but I told you that hafore."

"St. Giles. You know where that is, 'otel in Lunnon-best o' 'commodations, But I told you that hafore. My hold o' the Government to-morrow?"

frien' Bruisin Bob keeps it. You'll like "Yes, Mr. Harkens, I dare say 1 will. I'm very much obliged to you" said Mr. Tooseypegs, in a somewhat dubious tone. "That 'ere man's the greatest cove a goin'," said Mr. Harkins, getting en-

reminded you of a gander's, and made thusiastic. "Been married ten times if hair and complexion were both of that with a hofficer dragoon; one was lagged for stealin' wipes, an' he's got three livin' at this present writin'. Great fellar is

years went; but his worldly wisdom was by no means equal to his years.

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"Bunno! Hold woman sent 'im, I spose—'owever she got the money. He was a fine looking fellow, too, I say, though rather tawny, but 'andsome as hurrying on there after,' said Mr. Toosy-pale young man, holding his carpet bag in his arms, as if it were a baby.

"There was a devil in his eyes, if there ever was in any man's, when he heard his sentence," observed the young captant the same of the same o ears went; but his worldly wisdom was great deal of pleasure in making the ac-

"That'll you give?"

"There's a crown."

"Done!" said Mr. Harkins, closing his light on the coin "Hallo you, we but the coin "Hallo you, we but must not, dare not love again."—Moore.

ached "Done!" cried Mr. Harkins. "Never muttered Mr. Harkins, shrinking from

stiletto-like eyes on Mr. Toosypegs. "Yes, ma'am, I'm happy to say it is,"

And Mr. Toosypegs got up to fulfil his offer; but Dobbin at that moment gave "Mr. Harkins, I'm obliged to you," said the waggon a malicious jerk, and dumped

the carriage pass; then, as if even the delay of an instant were maddening, she started wildly up, and keeping her have a soul, Mr. Harkins. 1 know it—I "I know that tramper," said Mr. Harkins, to Mr. Toosypegs. "It's the gipsy Mr. Harkins heard this startling fact | queen, Ketura, from Yetholm; most wonderful woman that ever was, 'cept Deborah, the woman the Bible tells about, "And now, how far do you suppose we you know. Heard a minister take her are from the city, Mr. Harkins?" said for his tex' once. Our cow's name's De-

Mr. Toosypegs, in his most insinuating borah, too," said Mr. Harkins, absently. us!" exclaimed Mr. Toosypegs, turning around in some alarm. "Does she tell

to-night. Her son's in prison, for robbin' the plate of the Heari De Coucey. He's "Why, yes, I can," said Mr. Harkins, goin hoff with a lot of hothers airly to brightening suddenly up. "There's the Blue Pig," one of the finest hotels in ing that way," said Mr. Harkins, as he gave his companion a dig in the side.

"Sarved him right, it's my opinion, Mr. Toosypegs wasn't sure. It was said Mr. Harkins. "Wot business had very likely he had; but, owing to his bad he to go for to rob Hearl De Courcy? emory, he had forgotten.

"Well, anyhow, you won't find many and see wot's come hof hit. She, a hold 'otels to beat that 'ere. Best o' 'commo gipsy queen, goin' and sendin' her son to Heton and makin' believe he was some-"Where is it located?" asked Mr. thin' above the common. And now see wot her fine gentleman's come to Wonder what she'll think of herself, in course- heverybody does. The nicest when she sees him takin' a sea voyage for the good of his 'ealth at the 'spense

> Harkins, contemptuously. "Sarved 'm low, the vilest of the vile—men de-Harkins, contemptuously. "Sarved 'm low, the vilest of the vile—men de di to dry up the Nile and come across right, I say ag'n. That 'ere son o' hern was the most stuck hun chan I even the level of the brute! Poor Germaine!" (Gordon) would then surrender. was the most stuck hup chap I ever clapt mo heyes on. Hafter he left Heton
>
> The young guardsman shrugged his

"Dunno! Hold woman sent 'im, I

"Who said you did?" growled Bill Harkins. "You'll be safe in Lunnon in half an 'our, while I'll be a drivin' back through this 'ere win' and rain. If you don't mind it, I does, Mr. Toosypegs."

"Mr. Harkins," said Mr. Toosypegs, "Alm this hour of the night."

"Mr. Harkins picked up his hat, turned, down the collar of his coat, faced abrupt ly round, and looked Mr. Toosypegs," "Give us yer hand; yer a trump. You're at the face!"

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"I don't know. I think I heard of a mother, or bother, or bother or an unprecedented and agonization. Sunday afternoon. Shortly

faultless in form and figure, with a cer from all those prying eyes, I can learn tain air of distingue about him that my fate." stamped him as one of noble birth. His clear, fair complexion, his curling, chest-but without a word she suffered herself The elder lady was Mrs. Quinalle, and else," said the woman curtly, turning away.

"I ain't a jokin'. Nice time o' night this to stop and play jokes—ain't it?" said Mr. Harkins. "This 'ere young man, which is a Hamerican from the New without a word she suffered herself to be led to the deserted room he had to be led to the deserted room he had to be led to the deserted room he had to be led to the deserted room he had any until the critical factors in the current of the burying ground was to reinter the little hand of the curled father and husband had amputated last April having had the body of his little daughter exhumed two months after its death and burial to accomplish by her properties purpose. Walking

son of Earl de Courcy, seemed to have me?" nothing left to wish for. And yet, at times, over that intellectual brow a dark shadow would flit; from the depths of "Then, Maude will you not be mine" those dark eyes the bright light of a _my wife?" happy heart would pass, the mouth rould grow stern, and a look of troubled she said with a shudder.

care darken his face. His companion, a good-looking young man, with a certain look about him as if he were somebody and knew it, with a never, never be your wife. Choose listless look, and most desirable curling whiskers, was no other than Captain George Lemmands of the Guards.

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George Jernyngham, of the Guards. George Jernyngham, of the Guards.

"What a wonderful affair this is of Formula and the sentence. Germaine's—eh, Villiers?" said Captain arms, and her head dropped on his or his text once. Our cow's name's De-jorah, too," said Mr. Harkins, absently.

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"The Tube of Maude, what is this wonderful secret?" most unexpected things. The Duke of he said smiling, "Tell me. Now, why B—is going crazy about it. He had cannot you be my wife?" Germaine to his house, and the fellow "Yes; but you'd better not hask her was making the fiercest sort of love to lord," she said, raising her head some his daughter, when all of a sudden, it what proudly; "but there is a reason, turns out that he is a robber, a gipsy, a one sufficient to separate us foreverburglar, and all sorts of horrors. How the one that neither you nor any living mordeuce came it to pass that he entered tal can ever know!" Eton with us, and passed himself off as a

"I cannot tell; the whole affair is in-

volved in mystery." were you not my lord?" guilty of the crime." "You don't, eh? How are you to get over the evidence?"

There is not a man in London has the slightest doubt of his guilt but your Notes, Notions. News, Facts, Fancy, self." "Poor Germaine!" said Lord Villiers, "Poor thing! poor thing!" said Mr. "with all his brilliant talents and refined toes from New York are now shipped to Toosypegs.

"Poor hold thing, indeed!" said Mr.

nature, to come to such a sad end! To the Congo.

On one occasion Gordon told the Mah-

"It was only circumstantial."

clapt mo heyes on. Hafter he left Heton I seed 'im, one day, in the streets, hand guess who with? W'y, with nobody less than yourg Lord Williers, honly son o the Hearl De Courcy, as he has gone and motion. "Well, I confess, I thought bet." military moustache. robbed. There's hingratitude for you! I didn't know 'im then, but I recognized him hafterward in the court-room hat 'is

"There was a devil in his eyes, if there

whity-brown to gray, with terror, and they came on, and the woman paused for a moment and leaned against a cottage porch, as if waiting until it should pass.

A bright light was still burning in the window, and it fell on the lonely way-farer as she stood, breathing with burning, everish impatience, for the carriage to pass. It displayed the form of a woman of forty or thereabout, with a tall, towering, commanding figure, gaunt and bony. Her complexion was dark; its naturally

what above the common height, and ing his arm through hers. "There, apart faultless in form and figure, with a cer-

"Oh, I cannot! O Earnest, I cannot! "Cannot! And why, in Heavens's

"My lord, that is my secret. I can For all answer he gathered her in his

"You think me weak and silly, my

"And you refuse to tell this reason? match; I love you passionately, and still "You and he were pretty intimate— be said bitterly. Her pale, sweet face ere you not my lord?"

was bent in her hands now, and large
"Yes, I took a fancy to Germaine from tears fell through her fingers. "Maude, was bent in her hands now, and large the first; and I don't believe, yet, he is you will not be so cruel," he said, with sudden hope. "Only say I may hope for this dear hand."

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thought he could have come to this.

"How could he afford to go to Eton—
Have you seen him since his trial?"

"No, I had not the heart to meet to meet

Among the questions put to Sir George

Same agree stream.

"The arrow grows to past year to to to much a contract of the contract of

The pale face of the lady grew paler; subjects will not be touched."

dark, flashing eyes, and firm-set mouth, would have thought that long. A dark mustache shaded his upper lip, and a strange, nameless beauty lit up and softened his handsome face whenever he smiled. Adored by the ladies, envied by the men, Lord Ernest Villiers, only son of Earl de Courcy, seemed to have cothing left to wish for And yet at some containing left to wish for And yet at the seminary of the question I asked you last body of his little daughter exhumed two months after its death and burial to accomplish his horrible purpose. Walking a short distance south of the main drive the ladies came to a freshly opened grave, and on the side was a little coffin. The lid was removed, displaying the body of a child. A glass jar was produced, and from it was taken a little hand with long tapering fingers. The mother held it a few seconds, sobbing bitterly, and me?"
"Use Earnest!—O my dear lord! you know I do!" she cried, passionately.
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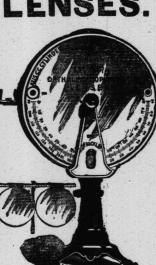
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