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self the handsome, haggard face as he had seen it last.

"May heaven pardon those who deliberately break a human heart!" he said, as he finished the letter.

He had written very plainly, telling Paul what Lord Carlswood had decided to do, and that, although willing to adopt Ismay and her son, he steadfastly refused in any way to recognize his grandchild's husband.

"Your wife has had plenty of time to do do not bought an earthly heaven? Farewell, bright, beautiful face that had little child, who had been stolen from him, whose tender arms were to clasp him no more.

If the silent stars could reveal secrets, they would tell of the man who spent the whole of the long night in the woods—who wept out there the passion of grief that was consuming him—who cried

Your wife has had plenty of time to "Your wife has had pienty or time to decide," he wrote, "and she declines to leave Bralyn."

By Lord Carlswood's wish Ismay enclosed a note.

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Ford's letter," he said.
She wrote:—
"I cannot expect you ever to forgive me, Paul, or to think as I think. I know me, Paul, or to think as I think. I know how much you have loved me—and I have loved and do love you; still, for my own sake and Leo's I think I ought to accept Lord Carlswood's offer. I wish that it had been different; I wish that you could share all our advantages. You may think that I ought to have refused and have returned to you; but I should never have been happy at Ashburnham again. The little home that contents you would not have contented me. It is better that I should tell you this frankly. I could not be happy with you again. You must not think me unkind. I always felt that I was not in my right place. For all the love and care you have lavished upon me I thank you now in bidding you farewell."

So colling so, heartlessly, welton and the showers her richest gates on those who court her least. When Paul Waldron left Ashburnham, ho was sutterly indifferent as to his future. He cared no longer to win wealth. What could wealth do for him? It could not heal his wounds or give back to him wat he had lost. It was perhaps for that very reason that wealth was showered upon him. He accepted the engagement offered to him, and the firm were quick to see that they had closed with no ome of the firm died, and he received one half of the business.

Everything he touched seemed to turn to gold. When he had money of his own, he speculated, utterly careless as to

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dew-laden flowers; he had been thinking so intently about Ismay that he could not sleep. It was a menth since she had left him, and he was lenging to look at her bright, beautiful face again.

"She could not be annoyed now," he said to himself, "if I wrote and asked her to come home; she has been gone so long."

He had almost forgotten his doubts. Ismay had written to him very often, telling him of her great enjoyment; but she had never given him even the slightest him of the struggle in her mind, never told him one word of Lord Carls wood's offer.

Left will write and task her to come books, and any left will write and task her to come.

Peple will write and task her to come books, and have led on flery, excited masses to the destruction of all aristograts. He hated them with a vehement, burning hatred—he would have devoted his life to their extinction. There were times when he wished that a revolution like that of France might sweep every titled man from the face of the land.

People who listened to him wondered her to come home; she has been gone so long."

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He sat enjoying the sunshine, the dew, rese man seeing him in the garden, brought the letters to him. There was one bearthand the flowers, the little maid took his passionate class hatred. They wondered at the floree, flery eloquence with which he lashed the vices of the rich, their pride, their indifference to the feelings of those beneath them. All this was because one amongst them had tempted his beautiful young wife from him.

He became famous as the leader of a Day by day Ismay loved her new life more and more. It was so pleasant to wander in those splendid grounds, under the shade of ancestral trees; it was so

wanter in those spiendid grounds, under the shade of ancestral trees; it was so pleasant to live in those magnificent rooms, with their thick soft carpets, their superb furniture, their rare pictures and profusion of flowers—to have servants to attend to her every wish—to have carriages, horses, jewels, dresses, every luxury that her imagination could devise. It was pleasant always to have a purse full of money—to know that she need never trouble about ways and means—to have respect, homnge, flattery, reverence shown to her; it was pleasant to be surrounded by beautiful things—to meet none but polished and rofined people.

She thought with a shudder of the little cottage, the one little maid, the homely life. She contrasted her husband, in his plain working dress, with the roll'shed gentlaware she saw a reverse.

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any sacrifice! Paul loved her so dearly that nothing should induce her to stay away from him. Then she pictured to herself with what infinite delight he would receive her—how he would love her, bless her for her truth, thank her for the sacrifice. Her heart grew warm with love for him, her eyes grew dim with tears.

But she was vain and weak; love and wanity struggled hard for mastership, and vanity won the day. She forgot the wooing amongst the green lanes of Ashburnham; she forgot the early love of her girlhood, the bright, beautiful, fleeting romance she forgot the relight which expendence in gromance she forgot the will will be save to it was that he would send the little maid hone, and then in a few days leave himself, without revealing whither he had gone.

"So all trace of me will be lost," he said; "and, if she should so far remember my existence as to make any inwance she forgot the will will be sale to answer her."

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"If she had but been here!" he thought two months since would have seemed gloritons to the chill's side he saw to it was that he would soon be away from him.

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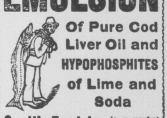
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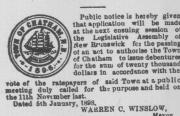
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on Tuesday, when the Government's question a'together the alleged evil re-through arrangement for the running sults of tippling, physical and moral, it is bridges would be carried away and reads Solicitor Conveyancer Notary Public Etc of trains between Montreal and St. and leave at reasonable hours of the

day The most important feature, however, is the fact that there is now a direct line from Montreal over the | denly and unexpectedly last week. Government railway. In accomplish-Government system our people will have an additional reason to-admire

and endorse him as their leader. Haman.

Isn't the World carrying its prejudices a little too far? It objects to any paper in Northumberland-or any-Tweedie, and it is particularly censorious

that gentleman and the local government. There does not however seem to be any good reason why the ADVANCE should, like the World, become so cranky as to have only ill words for pinion of normally constituted people. Then, the World is joining some other disgruntled persons and papers in de-

crying Hon. Mr. Blair, but the best nswer to all the abuse and outcry ability and skill, and pursuing the even 125 subscribers. These paintings are all given for extra services. tenor of his way, regardless of the barking going on at his heels. It's always raters" would let him alone, and not harmonize most beautifully with the whole amounting to \$2003 63. Macdonald's observation that the best apple-trees always had the most sticks and stones under them.

Our friend also objects to any printing being done in Chatham for the local printing offices elsewhere get it all and ture. the benefit of the employment involved go to those outside places. The poor old grumbler ought to realise that our people appreciate the man who secures

the work, nor do it if it were given to him.

Again, he objects to a Miramichi man being fishery commissioner for the Province, and wants the work he is doing performed in Fredericton. He states that the former commissioner did nothing and was not expected to do anything. That proves that the grumbler doesn't know what he is writing about. The late Mr. Phair was not the kind of officer who sought newspaper notcriety, but he did some expaper notcriety, but he did some expaper notcriety, but he did some expaper notcriety, but he did some expected to do since the control of the work is a matter of right. The late Mr. Phair was not the kind of officer who sought newspaper notcriety, but he did some expaper notcriety, but he did some expaper notcriety, but he did some expected to do so the control of the same and the financial state of the province he would endeavor to give the aught 125 days during the long term ending on June 30th. By enactment of the legislation as was given to those who had to have a matter of right. The country the fullest the province he would endeavor to give the remuneration as was given to those who had the province he would endeavor to give the country the fullest days during the long term ending on June 30th. By enactment of the legislation as was given to those who had to be some the would endeavor to give the country the fullest the province he would endeavor to give the country the fullest the province he would endeavor to give the country the fullest the province he would endeavor to give the country the fullest the province he would endeavor to give the country the fullest days during the long term ending June 30th. By enactment of the legislation, June 30th. By enactment of the legislation of the province he would endeavor to give the country the full expect the full and the province he would endeavor to give the country

paper notcriety, but he did some exsellent work and did it conscientiously and well, and the World has no right to slander him, now that he is dead. As to the present commissioner, he pays little heed to what such critics may say, for they neither know the capacity for estimating its value.

The World reminds us of the notoriwho make them.

Ontario Elections.

Returns from the Ontario Local Assembly elections of Tuesday give 48 Liberals, 42 Conservatives, 2 Patrons and 1 Independent. The Government

is, therefore, safe but it was a close call.

The Provincial Budget. Tweedie on the Budget of the current year, expenditures of the past year, and his answer to Opposition statements on the subject of expenses of administration in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, ought to be carefully read by all who wish to understand the important subjects dealt with. His

to New Brunswickers. Fast Atlantic Service.

An Olawa despatch says: Herbert Rowell, of Newcastle-on-Tyne, has arrived here, as representative of Paterson, Tate service. They have already contracted or boats with Hawthorne. L slie & Co., f Newcastle. Mr. Rowell who is director of the latter company, brings with him a four hoats of ten thousand tons, gross register, and capable of steaming close on

attendance. Generally the pupils in the tures for public works would be in any ment the income from game for ses had indemnity, in the Nova Sectia house, \$500 schools would not be engaged in any productive occupation were those institutions closed. The pupils in the saloons remen closed. The pupils in the saloons remen closed. The pupils in the saloons remen closed that might arise by the issue of special because of special by an angle for meeting any emergency that might arise by the issue of special by an angle for meeting any emergency that might arise by the issue of special by an angle for meeting any emergency that might arise by the issue of special by an angle for meeting any emergency that might arise by the issue of special by an angle for meeting any emergency that might arise by the issue of special by an angle for meeting any emergency that might arise by the issue of special by an angle for meeting any emergency that might arise by the issue of special by an angle for meeting any emergency that might arise by the issue of special by an angle for meeting any emergency that might arise by the issue of special by an angle for meeting any emergency that might arise by the issue of special by an angle for meeting any emergency that might arise by the issue of special by an angle for meeting any emergency that might arise by the issue of special by an angle for meeting any emergency that might arise by the issue of special by an angle for meeting and me who ought to be usefully employed, and in most instances would be were the salcon abelished. Leaving out of the year, but by reason of The new time tables went into effect salcon abolished. Leaving out of the year, but by reason of

ed for several weeks.

blue dishes and china, 100 to 200 years times \$3,000 to do it. over the ADVANCE's attitude towards old; old brass andirons, flix wheels, look-

> found a ready buyer. The writer was lately invited to an in-

barques and 81 schooners.

the work for Chatham, rather than the chronic grumbler who can neither get than last week. Best Ontario flour is the work, nor do it if it were given to him.

The Subscriber is prepared to furnish Sashes and the content of the work of

The Legislature. Hon. Provincial Secretary Tweefie's Budget Speech.

work that is performed nor have any ceipts and expend tures of the current Provincial Secretary Tweedie moved that ous and envious Haman, who gave so and was received with applause. He the House go into committee of supply nuch jealous attention to Mordecai and dwelt briefly on entertaining no expectinis success, as to lead him to prepare a tion of convincing gendemen oppo ite of gallows for the fortunate Jew, on which the Province being in an improved finanlowever he, himself, was hanged. The cish condition, for it was the habit of those fate of Haman ought to be a warning gentlemen to decry the Government's nothing to be gained by being envious, and especially by displaying it in season and out of season in cold type. Healthy.

management and endeavor to convince and in least of members of its system of public school education. The province was experiencing the invaluable benefits of its system of public school education every year. While we were the library expenses. These amounts, added government last year numbered seven members of education. The province was experiencing the invaluable benefits of its system of public school education every year. While we were the library expenses. These amounts, added government last year numbered seven members of the executive in Nova-Scotia and New Brunswick. In Nova-Scotia the education every year. While we were and out of season in cold type. Healthyminded people get tired of such exhibithe showing the Province was able to

List year no net that local paying
to be unfounded and, the year,
the showing the Province was able to

ANY PROVINCE IN COMME.

The province of Nova Sectia under the headwho was also premier, received a salary of who make them.

ANY PROVINCE IN CANADA,
make to-day was one that it should b:
proud of. Last year he had stated that
citizen in the Province was in favor of was happy to be able to state this year our every district in the Province. that the revenue exceeded the cu rent would say, Oh! you have added to the The speech of Provincial Secretary that when the finance minister of the showed at all events he had some know- extra services. lodge of what he was doing and that the government had some idea of the resources and the requirements of the coun-

ITS SERVICES. there was an over expenditure on Board | service. of Works and an ever increasing bonded At this time there was pressing need indebtedness. To this he would reply for the appointment of 30 or 40 extra

every 650 persons. The average cost in The legislature kt.e. years ago that it army of sportsmen who each year seek in favor of this province of \$36,178.26 is considerably larger than that of run- with absolute exactness, or even with upon woodland, lake and stream.

demned for making it? ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE. Charles H. Le nard, of the firm of

Ship Asia, owned by Taylor Brothers of this city, was lost on Nantacket shoals in a recent storm, with 17 of her crew of as a Minister and his influence in the 20 men and the captain's wife and daughwhere else, for that matter—doing banjo clocks, over 100 jers old, old brass dese to and the public peace and security ber had some justification for his remark. justice to Hon. Provincial Secretary candlesticks, snuffers and snuffer trays, be maintained though it might cost many But, having some curiosity in the matter

against that gentleman is that he is paintings which the Mossrs. Miles will his services; however, this amount of \$100 NOVA SCOTIA'S PRINTING BILL FAR EXCESSES managing his department with great distribute on the 20th April among their only applied to the one year, and was

CONTINGENCIES painting, framed, and is valued at \$100. reason of the useless Cocigne Bridge in-

most successful of F. H. C. Miles' recent service of education was very large, \$15.379. paintings. There are six large game pic- amounting to no less a sum than \$14.482. these charges appear? tures painted in cit, valued at \$75 each, 52. Perha, s the best explanation he and many others which will be mentioned could give of that was to quote from the and in all parts of the report you stumble of miscellaneous salaries of \$1,855. Then at a later date. The distribution will be annual report of the Chief Superintendent across the printer's bill. supervised by the subscribers and every of Elucation, as given upon page 30.

1. To the close of the year 1896, the pro- servants they were.

After submitting the estimats of receipts and expenditures of the current year on Tuesday of last week, Hon.

After submitting the estimats of receipts and expenditure by \$12,661 94.

2. The increased grants to gramms records under provisions of 50 Victoria, chapter in the doleful statements of the opposition, it was not included by the Deputy Receiver remment went to the country, whether in general under the regular head of pointing. In Nova Scotia last year the items charged

with regard to the estimate upon E lucation the Government were governed by the opinion of the Chief Superintendent, who made up as attenuent of the requirement of receives a side of the desired to give the house some facts that he had gleaned from the financial remains of Nova Scotia.

N. S. AND. N. B. EXPENSES OF GOVERNMENT IN N. B. AND. N. S. AND. N. S. COMPAGED.

Or elsewhere, and tried to get a supporter, under the head of public printing added to they got him every time, and usually by under the head of public printing added to they got him every time, and usually by under the head of public printing added to the public printing added to th expend three on the part of the Govern-

ANY PROVINCE IN CANADA, proud of. List year he had stated that the current expenditure exceeded the revenue by something over \$300. He was happy to be able to state this year with the except of the province was in favor of promoting the cause of education throughout every district in the Province.

**Social the legislative expenses of Nova in addition to the identity of \$500. The Scotia the legislative expenses of the sister of the commissioner of public works and an inner received a salary of \$3,200 and an With regard to the excess of expendi-

expenditure by over \$18,000. (Applause.) Honorable gentlemen opposite of course would say. Oh! you have added to the would say, the you have added to the bonded indebtedness and over expended on board of works. Still, he (Taeedi) would law down as an initial proposition of Agriculture, which legislative expenses and custingencies or a light the Commissioner of Agriculture, which legislative expenses and custingencies or a light the Commissioner of Agriculture, which legislative expenses and custingencies or a difference in fivor of this province of \$47,would law down as an initial proposition of Agriculture, which legislative expenses and custingencies or a difference in fivor of this province of \$47,would law down as an initial proposition. would lay down as an initial proposition D party Receiver General had received 051.20. (*ppinus*.) Str. I weedle said he with criminal prosecutions in this province thought we had no reason to be asshaued of with criminal prosecutions in this province thought we had no reason to be asshaued of the stronger of the str government could estimate as closely as the iquor locuses and the deputy prowithin \$3,000 of the actual amount, it vincial secretary had received \$10) for FISHING AND GAME PROTECTION.

The cost of fishery protection had exceeded the expectation of the Govern-

& Co., contractors for the fast Atlantic no matter what government was in power, and caritou in the deep snows that pre-

game was properly protected. The next item var

PUBLIC PRINTING c'ear that New York, and the world at washed out, and in consequence of this which had always been after that always been John and Halifax over the I. C. R. large, would be nuch to ter off if they a very much larger expenditure would be contention and debase in the House, and Scotin receives \$200 more than our as it is and Drummond Railways began. This had had more schools and fewer salount, required than any mon could reasonably without which the chief was on of the clark, The chief messenger in Nova States. and Drummond Railways began. This necessitated a change also on the Canada Eastern. The trains from Chatham now leave and arrive as per time table in another column. The new arrangement is a great improvement on all Conductor Ramie of the I. C. R. met Conductor Ramie of the I. C. R. met Conductor Ramie of the I. C. R. met Canada Prummond Railways began. This had had more refuculs and fewer salount. The data was not exceeded that any man could reasonable the past fistal year. Such have continued the publisher of Progress for an alleged likel. Damages are placed at 5000.

The new arrangement is a great improvement on all conductor Ramie of the I. C. R. met cannot be conducted than any man could reasonable the past fistal year. Such have continued the past fistal year. Such have former ones, as far as the Miramichi is other day by which he may be incapacitated with an accident at his residence; the expended in the interests of the country of the rains come to us other day by which he may be incapacitated why should the Government be continued for the trains come to us the do minion and New Brunswick de-Brunswick paid under this heading \$798, in Passing on, Mr. Tweedie sail he prothe affairs of the previoue. It would be 1893 at paid \$5,220, in 1894 to paid \$5,220, the 1895 \$1,365, in 1896 \$1,510, and in 1897 Leonard Brothers, fish dealers, died sud-posed to deal at some length with the remembered that in 1895 the forencial \$1,306 or a to al of \$12,212 in the six years, estinated income and expenditure of the critic of t'e opposition from S. J. hn making an average of \$2,035 per year for Ship Asia, owned by Taylor Brothers past fiscal year. With regard to the first (Alward) in his clinician of the budget criminal prosecutions.

mahogany furniture, grandfather and held, criminals must receive their just had felt that perhaps the hencrable mem- last six years. and having heard other statements made | trial and one or two others of lesser mag iold; old brass andirous, flux wheels, looking glasses with pictures painted at the top, brass fenders, old corner cupbonds, culture, Mr. Tweedie said that the top, brass fenders, old corner cupbonds, culture, Mr. Tweedie said that the top, brass fenders, old corner cupbonds, culture, Mr. Tweedie said that the top or ion press with regard to the expenditude, but they were fet very important when compared with the heavy cases to which I have referred. old hand bellows, old copper kettles, and expenditure had been \$19,386.84 or \$4,- economical than ours, he has taken occacoal hods, old silver and pewter plates 763.17 less than the estimate. Later on ston during the recess to lock into this and tea sets, old pictures painted on glass, he would have something more to say matter. He thought he would be able old steel engravings, old punch bowls and upon that head and also upon the govern- to demonstrate that the province of New everybody who is winning the good ladles and old postage stamps. There are mean's wheat policy, In the auditor Brunswick for economical administration many of these things scattered about the general's office the estimate was exceeded stood far alread of the province of Nova in 1896 it paid \$6,543 and in 1897 it paid country for which Mr. Kain woul! be by \$100, because that amount had been Scotia, and that the hone gentlemen \$6,311, or a total of \$23,333, an average of granted as an extra to a hard working and opposite were to say the least of it ex- \$5,884 per year for the very with which in faithful official is the office. He thought coedingly u fortunate in the comparison this province cost us \$1.200. spection of the 125 o.1 and water color that official was not sufficiently paid for which they instituted in that direction.

NEW BRUNSWICK'S. He had before him the auditor general's report from Nova Scotia for the last four prosecutions to any great extent and that is of a high class and some of them ary exquisite works of art. No 1 is a large oil increased lat year over the estimate by why their expenses are so high. fer to if they wished to verify his statements. a good sign of a man's ability to find papers and men of a certain stamp rais-lady sitting on a branch of an apple tree lady sitting on a branch of a lady s ing outcries against him, and telling with a background of apple trees covered caused by death of the late Governor ling was given as \$9,612, he (Tweedie) had salaries of ing outcries against him, and telling people that he's no good, etc. If he with blessoms. The young lady is dressed in pink and the soft tone of the dress e charged to public printing. Thus the total penditure under this heading in this prov prove the truth of the late Sir John A. springtime surroundings. This is the The excess of expendituse upon the cost of public printing in Nova Scotia was sal, 278. In Nova Scotia the

government. It would prefer to have purchaser of a ticket will receive a p.c. This table shows an abnormal increase the expenditures of Nova Scotia with those caption of province building there was of over six een thousand dollars, in com- of New Brunswick he intended to be abso- charged in connection with the salaries of Two steamships have arrived in port lacison with the disbursements of former lutely fair. There was no good resson why officials \$6,199, and again a reference to the Two steamships have arrived in port during the week. There are now in port uncleared two steamers, two ships, three becomes and \$1 sethemans, the startling—is explained by the following facts:—

The large increase—at first sight any finance minister or any government should endeavor to conceal anything. They should endeavor to conceal anything. They should deal fairly with the people, whose should deal fairly with the people, whose portion of which went to pay the salaries of

eather the grants for the whole their duty to put them year will show only the normal increase, but out, but the present government had a right however, it would be necessary to add \$350

With regard to the estimate upon Elu- or elsewhere, and tried to get a supporter, under the head of public printing added to

COMPARED

affairs in the province of Nova Scotia, but HE WAS HERE TO ANSWER THE BASELESS

ment by \$70.50 and of game projection and to claim that in almost every depart- paid members of this government the cost BOARD OF WORKS MUST MEET DEMANDS OF by \$282. With negard to the latter he ment our expenses as compared with those under the head of criminal prosecutions felt that every member of the house of Nova Scotia were a mere bagatelle. Before doing so, however, he would say that statements are candid, and encouraging Hon. gent'emen of course would claim would agree that a very much larger When honorable gentlemen of posite cried the amounts he had named, made a total of that while the Government had a surplus amount should be expended upon game "woe, wor," at the state of affairs in this \$21,505, and as two new members without on current account, they had spent it, that protect on than was now devoted to that province, they would clothe themselves in office had been added to the Nova Scotia sackcloth and ashes if they lived in Nova government, their executive council allow

THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL ARGUMENT. He knew that he would be met with the attorney general was paid \$2,100; the prothat there was now and always would be, warders to prevent the killing of moose that there was now and always would be, warders to prevent the killing of moose statement that in the province of Nova vincial secretary \$2,100; the chilf-commission of the chilf-commission no matter what government was in power, and caritou in the deep snows that prealiability to have an overdraft in the Board of Works department. As the country was growing, increased demands out for batter game protection and cases out from the legislative expenses of st.012; traveling expenses, \$2.650; indemwere being made on the Berlof Works. of reckless slaughter were brought every that novince, surely the government of nity of eight members of government nodel of proposed type of vessel. The They were greater now than ten years day to the notice of the Government. New 15 unswick was entitled to the credit- \$2,400; criminal procedulons, \$1.376, model of proposed type of vessel. The British admiralty has approved of the plans and it is believed they will be tuilt plans and it is believed they will be built were being erected on our virgin soit, without further delay. There are to be NKW ROADS

be in the position that the State of Maine was in 30 or 40 years ago, when its big bers would turn to pages 70 and 71 of the from this sum the it.ms of \$1,200 for salary, were being built, and new emergencies game was nearly exteriminated, so that the province of Nova were arising from time to time, which no now many thousands of dollars have to Scotia for the last year there would be found demnity, making a total of \$14,855 for salarthe Turret or Battle check plan, to be to regard the true interests of the people.

It was the dury of the Government in the logislative council and continuers of the legislative council and continuers of this government, including While hen, gentlemen opposite would not this connection to seek out additional gencies of that body the sum of \$11,903, criminal prosecutions, as against \$23,153 While hen, gentlemen opposite would not give the Government credit for having any emergencies to meet, nor to the Board of Works for the over-expenditures more promise of this being successfully made upon necessary services, the fact was or every 285 persons and one school for the law authorised this to be done.

While hen, gentlemen opposite would not give the Government credit for having sources of revenue for the needs of the Province, and in no direction was there more promise of this being successfully accomplished than by bringing intoyour that the law authorised this to be done.

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Province a portion at last of the vast The state of New York has one saloon made upon necessary services, the race was accomplished that the law authorised this to be done. Province a portion at last of the vast penses, there would still appear a balance be included. dollars and cents of running each saloon was impossible for finite man to estimate sport and relaxation in the forest and COMPARING WHAT N. B. AND N. S. MEMBERS Passing on, Mr. Tweedie said it was quite

AND OFFICIALS RECEIVE. ADVANCE-OFFICE. | ning each school and so is the average approximate exactness what the expendi- Under the policy pursued by the Govern- In this house hon, members requive \$300

Scotia they have an assistant sergeant-ut

signed to reflect upon the management of 1893 it paid \$3,220, in 1894 it paid \$923, in

as a Minister and his influence in the Government. When he secures the Government. When he secures the difficult it was to estimate upon that item.

The house would readily understand how difficult it was to estimate upon that item.

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The house would readily understand how difficult it was to estimate upon that item. Ve youten important oriminal cases arose last year when the logic was in chargeable under crimenal prosecutions did The Antique store at 116 and 120 Gerwhich in reased the expandi ure unless committee of supply the loss orable leader committee or supply the loss or supply the loss orable leader committee or supply the loss orable leader committee or supply the loss or supply the l main street reminds one of the "Old that head very greatly. That was the of the Opposition had sought to create the this heading in 1893, those was nearly 82, considered that in the amount charged under Curiosity Shop" in the varied asso timent care during the past fiscal year when the impression that we were paying much 600 pail out in connection with the Welton, of ancient furniture, etc., with which it Sullivan tial took place, costing the more for public printing than the Stevens, and Back and Jim trials, it was paid in Stevens, and Back and Jim trials, it was printing the printing the variety shows the stevens and Back and Jim trials, it was printing the variety shows the stevens and Back and Jim trials, it was printing the variety shows the stevens and Back and Jim trials, it was printing the variety shows the stevens and Back and Jim trials, it was printing the variety shows the stevens and Back and Jim trials and Jim tria is tilled and for which there is consider- province something over \$3,000. That the povince of Nova Sort a. The hor- reasonable to deduct a total of \$5,000 from able demand in the United States. Its looked like a large sum but it was exproprietor, Mr. W. G. Kain, is always pended in the interest of the country. nounced this government for its extravations for the last six years. They had no ready to purchase clawfoot and inlaid Justice must be done and the right up-

Mr. Tweedie-They had the Wheeler Mr. Tweedie sail he had not with him the Nova Scotia reports for 1392 and 1893,

but he had the reports for the past four In 1894 Nova Scotia paid for criming

Dr. Alward-They have no solicitor cer Hon, Mr. Tweedie-No and the attorney general does not do any work in crimina

salaries of officials appeared under various Dr. Alward-In what department do headings. In the first place, under the heading of salaries last year there was an Hon. Mr. Tweedie-In all departments item of \$21,699 99, then there was an item under the heading of pensions there was Hon. Mr. Tweetie said that in discussing another item of \$1 955. Then under the

officials in that department, which salaries

set will snow only the no.m. I morease, but as the fiscal year for the province ends on the 31st of Oct. br., the public accounts include the school expend the for the two terms ending June 30 h, 1897, which, as I have shown, excels the ordinary annual expenditure by \$12,601 94.

2. The increased grants to every annual expenditure by \$12,601 94.

He would ask the house also to look at the the province of Nova Scotia under the head- who was also premier, received a salary o ing of "legislative expenses" and "miscellane \$4,000, besides an idemnity of \$500. The miscellaneous expenses in the province of indemnity of \$500. The four members of he desired to state that he was not here to the amount he had named was expended in disparage or criticize the alministration of paying lawyers for work largely dense by member of the government in this province In order to be perfectly fair in this matter, he would include in the amount of salaric

> ance and indemnity would swell the total to \$23 152. In New Brunswick last year the

> possible that some of the items that he Continued on 3rd page.

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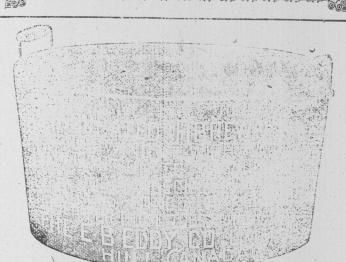
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Smith is to leave next week for the Exhitinue to do so during Mr. Bremner's considerable insurance on his life. bition of the New England Sportsmen's absence." Association, taking with him a portion of

RUNAWAY:-Mr. John Riley hal an an pleasant experience yesterday. His horse ran away on Cunard street between Duke and Water street; turned into Water street | N. S. and circled around, returning to Cunard demolishing a window in Mr. Snowball's was thrown off and had one of his hands cut a little, but, on the whole, no serious dam

A GREAT SKATER :-- McCull ch, the champion fast and fancy skater is to give an exhibition in the Crystal Rink, Chatham, in a few days. He appeared in Halifax on although the time of his arrival is not definitely known. He is a great figureskater, jumping over flour barrels : does etc, and would like to have some of our fastest men skate against him. His appearance will be looked forward to with interest.

ACCIDENT TO MR. ANSLOW :-- Mr. J. J. Anslow of Windsor, N. S., formerly of the city completing the purchase of his new outfit for republishing the Hants Journal, intended leaving for home on Saturday last. On that day while walking along St. James railway authorities.

BAY DU VIN OVERSEER :- It is rumor that Mr. B. W. Smith has been appointed to succeed Fishery Officer Williston. The Hardwicke Liberal Committee recommended that the district be divided and Mr. Smith and Mr. A. G. Williston appointed.

If the foregoing be correct (and we have reason to believe that it i.) it will meet with general approval, for it would not be in the interest of the service to divite the district, while the choice of Mr. Smith-as between the two app icapts recommended-would b much the better one. He has in him the qualities which go to make good officers, and they need a good fishery overseer in

THE STEAM FIRE whistle is to be tested at 9 o'clk this evening. It is intended that fire alarms shall be made as follows :-For a fire in Queens ward, 1 blast, re peated at intervals of from 3 to 5 seconds. For Kings: 2 blasts repeated at close

For Wellington: 3 blaste, do. do. For Duke's : 4 blasts, do. do.

A rumor that the Electric Light station manager had objected to furnishing all the steam needed for fire alarm purposes by the fire committee of the Town Council is with out any foundation whatever. No demand

LAWLESSNESS AT HARCOURT :- On Saturday evening a young man entered the Eureka Hotel, Harcourt, and demanded admittance to the bar. The proprietor, Mr. J. W. McDermott, was absent from home open the bar room door. The man kicked the door several times and finally forced it open, and after entering the room helped himself to several bottles and flasks of liquo with which he and his companions regaled themselves later on in the evening. The waiting room of the I. C. R. station at one time look not unlike a miniature bar room It remains to be seen whether action will be taken against the fellow.

EH ?- The Government railway changes

the fences, and they are no hindrance, and general regret both here and there.

Miramichi and the Borth to Mr. Alex. F. Bremner, chief engineer of which were an oak bedroom suit and an arm and roses sent from the Masonic Lodge.

The Late I. C. R. Accident.

be attached to the dominion government or

any of their employes."

City Restaurant and the visit altogether was not be known for a long time to come. a very pleasant one all round. We shall all be glad to see the Marysville boys back again. They went on Tuesday morning to The Legislature. play a return match at Sackville with the

team of that town. Gloucester Election.

the local house, resulted as follows:

	-		stewart.	Poirie
	Bathurst, No.	1	169	44
1	1	2	351	35
	Beresford No.	3	67	118
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3	Caraquet, No.	8	40	226
	n	9	75	464
	Tracadie, No.	10	262	172
1	St. Isidore, No.	11	52	66
	Shippegan, No.	12	141	41
	11	13	118	25
		14	45	161
	Inkerman, No.	15	66	41
	11	16	76	86
	Total		1544	
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The Late Jas. P. Mitchell's Death.

In a letter to Mr. Salter of Chatham, Mr. The Government railway changes its timetable, or its freight tariff, and informs the public about it subsequently. That is what Government officials call business. Railways managed by private persoas or the death of the death Railways managed by private persons or was moving about the house, down stairs table made on the recent changes on the who was sitting with him noticed that he in Nova Scotia or New Brunswick any items (Applause.)

one of the charter members. There was a good turnout of members to pay a last

Sargent, Lawlor and Rundle's live wild geese and half a dozen or more other objects of a large number coming of interest. There are to be two courses of the days each in creamery buttermaking. The first course opened on the 22ad, and the prospects of a large number course of the days each in creamery buttermaking. The first course opened on the 22ad, and the great encent eters. There are to have new plate glass fronts put in and be other wise improved. He is to conduct an enlarged grocery business in one, and a first clease making nourse begins on the heads so arranged with Mr. Creaghan for the privilege of coursping the vacant Lann duy to in the side street with sheds for ousstomers' horses.

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Act dad, which was largely payable to could have prevented even though lie had been able at last session to secure the reins Intending students should make application to the superintendent, Harvey Mitchell, Speece N. R. or to J. F. Garkin, N. C. and J. F. Garkin, N. C. and J. F. Garkin, N. C. and J. and J. C. and J. and J. C. and J. and J Sussex, N. B., or to J. E. Hopkins, Nappan, would get more money in the shape of coats out of it. Now, they have proceeded debt was unfounded. The House of Assemfor a third offence against Ald. Flanagan, bly gave the government the right to make and are taking the case—as they did that a large expenditure upon permanent bridges, office as he ran furiously along the sidewalk,
In steering clear of Mr. These Firzpatrick's the accident on the I. C. R. on February 8th stage with some passengers in it, Mr. Riley was rendered before Coroner Dr. Meahan promise this time, however, as the alderman was rendered before Coroner Dr. Meahan promise this time, however, as the alderman in and are taking the case—as they did that against his brother—to Newcastle for trial, and he (Tweedie) thought these structures reflected credit upon the Province, and would bear valuable fruit in coming years.

In a few years, he predicted that the policy says the result will show that the prosecu- In a few years, he predicted, that the policy says the result will show that the prosecution is purely vexations and for revenge.

In a few years, he predicted, that the policy of erecting permanent bridges would result in a creatly learned around true upon the engine driver on the I. C. R., came to his death on the eighth day of February, 1898, their old friends in town from whom they bridges of the Province. by his engine, No. 156, leaving the track have got hundreds of dollars for first and about one quarter of a mile west of Beressecond offences, and never a third? What about one quarter of a mile west of Beresford platform in the parish of Beresford on
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puck which cut his cheek, but he fought At Skagway the death rate, chiefly from \$217,391; works and mines, \$14,000, just as hard after as before he received it. spinal meningitis, is ten per day. On the The teams and some of their friends had trail many deaths are occurring, but the an oyster supper after the game at Pine's names of and the number of victims will

Continued from 2nd page. BATHURST, March 1. - The result of the headings in the provines of Nova Scotia and public h. spitals, \$5,800; Deaf and Dumb plained each in order. At 10 p.m. he moved election for the County of Gloucester, for vice versa, and in order that his statement Institution, \$1,500; Boys' Industrial Home, in this respect might not be open to criti- \$500; making a total of\$49,663. cism, he wished to give a table embracing all of what were aknown as controllable ex- which \$3,857 came from the municipalities penditures in both provinces for the last for pauper patients. After all the great cry

year:-	
Province of New Brunswick	
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He would ask the house to look might be justly termed controllable	
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the Miramichi, will join in congratulations | ing department of the Crow's Nest Railway, | feet. I wish to give him some chance of lines, and the consequence is that in some present year. The St. John society was

also arrived the latter end of the week. making a speech, and I will let him produce localities the woods are full of lines, and the certainly doing most creditable work.

The funeral was conducted by Medicine Hat | the fat reports Masonic Lodge, of which deceased had been SUPPORT OF ROADS AND BRIDGES IN N. B. AND the way of stumpage that they should have society would be included with that of the N. S. received. When the hon surveyor-general St. John society. Comes to address the house he will give the HOSPITALS-H various ways been associated with the de- out of current revenue in the sister province indebtedness for permanent bridges, includsteamer, will personally extend him considerable property around town and also had to be expended in any one year and \$100,000 side and see how the receipts compared with call for tenders invited by Government was gratulations. Chief Engineer Taylor is now a ranch and two or three hundred head of of the total amount was included in the issue the estimates. Our Dominion subsidies last the Bank of British North America the rate doing duty on the St. Croix and will concattle in the neighborhool, and also carried of bonds sold a few days ago and which had year were \$483,550.66, as against \$483,555.- being 96, as he had predicted. This was Opposition did not take these things into ted for by a charge for legal expenses. Chatham Citizens Still Being Taken
by Process of Law to Newcastle
for Revenge.

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that? Association, taking with him a portion of the New Brunswick Government exhibit.

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The Sussex Dairy School started on the Sargent, Lawlor and Rundle's live wild geese and half a dozen or more other objects of interest.

Chatham Citizens Still Being Taken by Recount that they were countries they were country fairly. It was true that the Government had increased the bonded indebtedness this year, but they had the arbitrary done it because they were compelled by law. It was not for any service done this of tendary again of the right, but they had the arbitrary power and they did it. It was not done by law. It was not for any service done this year—not for any extravagance of this year—not for any extravagance of this year.

N. B. AND N. S. PUBLIC CHARITIES.

In Nova Scotia they expend a large

In connection with these charities, how-ever, Nova Socia received several credits, receipts, \$22,747,68; succession duties, esti-News has reached Vancouver from the receiving \$51,361.65 on account of the hospital for the insane, the gat bulk of that advance party of the McKenzie-Mann staff, The inquiry was very carefully proceeded which having been adjourned to admit of which has reached Wrangel, that the place with, having been adjourned to admit of which has reached Wrangel, that the place with the printer estimate, \$700; receipts, \$888,91; shown in being the result of a tax ou the liquor licenses estimate, \$21,000; receipts, seeking to the many the intense for the printer estimate, amount being the result of a tax ou the liquor licenses estimate, \$21,000; receipts, seeking to the many that the place with the line in the lin with, having been adjourned to admit of evidence from certain witnesses on the application of Mr. Aitken, of Campbellton, plication of Mr. Aitken, of Campbellton, acting for Mrs. Bastia and family.

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Which has reached Wrangel, that the place is orowded beyond the correspondent's power of description. He says: everything is wide to capital hospital they receipts, \$12,354.12, making the actual receipts, \$12,354.12, making the actual throught it necessary in the interests of legislation that I should deliver the budget the sum of \$9,804.53. Then in addition to one-the subject of an estimate, \$21,000; receipte, \$20,267,10; miscellaneous estimate, \$20,267,10; miscellaneous revenue expenditure was concerned, the \$727,186,75, making the current revenue for street, he fell backward, his head coming in contact with the hard pavement, the accident confining him to his room until Thursday morning. On the evening of that day he was able to leave for his home.—

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Thursday morning. On the evening of that there is a sheltered spot there is also charged to capital account an item of \$55,402.21 on account of Victoria item of \$55,402.21 on item of \$65,402.21 on account of Victoria put up a very good game indeed notwithstanding the fat-gue of the journey and
the fact that our ice was in poor condition
for such work. The south side, ends and capital account were paid out in connection which shows the current revenue over the part of the north side had to be shut off by a deal barrier to keep the water out and spinal meningitis is carrying off numbers.

Heaven only knows where the next rush with last year's transactions. Our friends

received a blow from a hockey-stick or the Death camps on the trails and in the towns. in convequence of a new building for the

deaf and dumb. Mr. Tweedie -I may be wrong in my statements, but my honorable friends will have an opportunity of showing it, and I think they will do me the credit of saying that we have estimated for \$155,000. that I am not trying to mislead them. Coming to the matter of public charities in this province we find that there was paid had given under certain headings in this out of the current revenue last year the province were not included under similar following items: Lunatic asylum, \$11,863; of which we published last week, and ex-

The only credit against that is \$5,117, of opposite that we were ruining the country. that we were passing a most iniquitous act in reference to pauper lunation, all that was 23 insignificent sum of \$3,857.

nterpretation of the act. 49,934 34 country will see that the comparison which 11,005 23 I have made between the expenditures of 4,612 80 the province of Nova Scotia and the expenditure doing any more than any government were doing any more than any government were doing any more than any government. 12,147 00 I have overlooked some items, but I think their profession than formerly. They are \$130,902 65 they will find that the general statement I beginning to realise that the Province could corporations announce the changes first the night before he died. He lay down on a and make them afterwards.—[World.]

Was moving about the noise, down stars the night before he died. He lay down on a sofa in the dining room and feel into a heavy or nearly \$50,000 more than what was paid the credit of the province of New Brunswick and if their sons and daughters were to be How could a change be announced before the same services last year in this pro-How could a change be announced before it was decided upon? If the World means to convey the idea that there was no times to convey the idea that there was no times the manner charged by the opposition.

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A GREAT TRAMP:—Bily Brown writes that he went to set rabbit snares the other day and he and snother great hunter tramped out the station road, crossed the fields, went south from there to the railway to Noonan's, and, after a short call there, took the Maher road to the Gorden road (or whatever it is called,) which has not been used at all this winter except by rabbits, foxes, etc., followed that to the telesrings back to the west end of the clearings back to the west end of the clearings back to the west end of the clearings back to the west end of the people of Medicine say controllable expenditure, although a very to surveys. he wished to say that the surveys. He wishes and requirements, it certainly was a matter of satisfaction to surveys. We wished to save which range from 40c to surveys. It certainly was a matter of satisfaction to surveys. We wished to say that the surveys. He wishes and requirements, the constitution of the depart the sation road, crossed the policy of the Government to meet with the farmers and to understand their wishes and requirements. It certainly was a matter of satisfaction to surveys. He wishes and requirements. It certainly was a matter of satisfaction to surveys. We call the surveys and Dairymen's and Dairymen's and Dairymen's and Dairymen's and Dairymen's and policy in the interests of the province as in the solution of the except by rabbits, foxes, etc., followed that to the clearings back to the west end of Chatham, and then crossed the fields. The travelling was heavy on the Maher road and the formula of the clearings back to the west end of factory condition for settlement. The late the business in a satisfactory condition for settlement. The late the business in a satisfactory condition for settlement. The late the business in a satisfactory condition for settlement. The late the business in a satisfactory condition for settlement. The late the business in a satisfactory condition for settlement. The late the business in a satisfactory condition for settlement. The late the business in a satisfactory condition for settlement. The late the business in a satisfactory condition for settlement and surveyed by the old crown land surveyors, who were not the old crown land surveyors. travelling was neavy on the Maher road and through the woods, but cellent position for himself in his distant much larger sum in proportion to popula- quite so careful to have the land to the line amout authorised was \$2,000. It should be the unbroken road through the woods, but excellent over the fields. The snow is over the fields and this early death is a source of the fields. The snow is over the fields are the fields and the fields are the fields. The snow is over the fields are partmental reports in the two provinces, Mr.
Tweedie showed the house that Nova Scotia's square miles more than we knew we had.

The RECORD ight as they were going to set snares somewhere they concluded not to, fearing it
The Medicine Hat News of 17th says:—
The Medicine Hat News of 17th says:—
The burial of the late Jas. P. Mitchell, lunatic asylum, notwithstanding that they

\$4 a mile every year now and will held described by the man who might all be described by the man who whose death was noted in last week's News, contained only 8, 27 and 48 pages respective continue to pay it for 25 years. He had always held that it was right in regard had always held that it was right in for his head, which is abnormally swelled cemetery, Mrs. Mitchell arrived on the swer what it contains on the subject of produce were sold or licensed to lumbermen or delayed train on Sunday night from New Dr. Stockton—You had better produce were sold or licensed to lumbermen or to some years the Natural History of St. Library and received a grant of S vincial finances.

Congratulations:—A good many people sister, Mrs. Kingsley, and also a brother of the fat reports instead of producing all the lean ones.

Congratulations:—A good many people sister, Mrs. Kingsley, and also a brother of the deceased. Two other brothers, one the deceased. Two other brothers, one all the ground from under my hon, friend's was not to do it, not to have even block Natural History Society of St. John had received a grant of society of St. John had received a grant of society of St. John had received a grant of society of St. John had received a grant of surveyed at their own expense. Instead of that the policy of former governments with a grant of \$125. The Government proposed to supplement this with a grant of \$100 to the Natural History Society of Chatham for the ST. John N R

Government has thereby lost a great deal in Probably the annual report of the Chatham

tibute of respect to the departed brother. of the financial statement of the province of fullest information in regard to this matter, For public hospitals the sum of \$6,000 The members of the fraternity, in regalla, Mova Sootia for last year, they would see that the total road grant out of current mem would come to the conclusion that it revenue account was \$91,499.82, as against would be wise to have every strip of land government gave \$1,000 more to the St. by Rev. J. W. Morrow, and the funeral proceeded to the cemecession formed and proceeded to the cemethis province last year on account of roads tery. There was a large turnont. The pall bearers were chosen from among the lodge terms were chosen from the lodge terms were chosen from among the lodge terms were chosen from the lodge terms were nembers and were "old timers" who had in referred showed that not one cent was taken province have been extended thereby. ceased in early days. At the side of the on account of bridges. Every dollar of it Coming to the estimated receipts and ceived than had the hospital at St. John that fine boat, over his marriage, which took grave there was a short service by Rev. Mr. was charged to capital account. He would expenditures for last year, Hon. Mr. The Hotel Dieu had attended to 206 indoor place on Wednesday of last week in Port- Morrow, and the Masonic burial service was a vite hon. members to turn to page 268 of Tweedie said he did not think it necessary patients, including 70 cases of typhoid. Shoppers are interested in Mr Creaghan's mouncement of spring goods.

Ind, Me., when he was united with Miss read by Mr. Tweed, and the remains were the Nova Scotia returns where they would find over \$2,000,000 for reads and bridges the Nova Scotia returns where they would find over \$2,000,000 for reads and bridges to take up the time of the house at any great length. Last year we voted \$500 for the Indian famine, but as a claim was never the local tributes, among the local tribute recipients of many tokens of esteem, among them a triangle and square in immortelles was \$2,150,253.70, while our total bonded put in for it, it was not paid by the receivernew Highway Act are for cale at the AD- chair from the crew of the steamer. Mr. There is much sympathy felt throughout ing the Suspension bridge, was \$625,000. The total estimated expenditures for last chair from the crew of the steamer. Mr. and Mrs. Bremner have gone on a wedding tour to Boston and New York and will be attended by the best wishes of the groom's attended by the best wishes at the groom's attended by th many friends in this city, who will rejoice In life the late Mr. Mitchell was a good manent bridges did not mean that our bond-estimates, namely \$3,279.23, and that would issue, which he had explained in the debate in his good furtune and who, when he resince in his good furtune and who who had a supplied to his good furtune and who had a supplied to his good furtune and who had a supplied to his good furtune and who had a

the difference between deposits and part of the north side had to be shut off by a deal barrier to keep the water out and even then much of it got in and made it hard work with the puck and slowed the game very much. Chatham had it all its own way at the start, scoring four before the visitors had anything to their credit, but towards the last of the second innings the latter made a good fight and at the clese the score stood 6 to 7 the odd being in Chatham's favor.

Withur McLoon of the Chatham team received a hlow from a hockerstick or the score and how from a hockerstick or the score stood of the chatham team received a hlow from a hockerstick or the score stood of the chatham team received a hlow from a hockerstick or the score stood of the chatham team received a hlow from a hockerstick or the score stood of the chatham team received a hlow from a hockerstick or the score stood of the chatham team received a hlow from a hockerstick or the score stood of the chatham team received a hlow from a hockerstick or the score stood of the chatham team received a hlow from a hockerstick or the score stood of the chatham team received a hlow from a hockerstick or the score stood of the chatham team received a hlow from a hockerstick or the score stood of the chatham team received a hlow from a hockerstick or the score stood of the chatham team received a hlow from a hockerstick or the score stood of the chatham team received a hlow from a hockerstick or the score stood of the chatham team received a hlow from a hockerstick or the score stood of the chatham team received a hlow from a hockerstick or the score stood of the chatham team received a hlow from a hockerstick or the score stood of the chatham team received a hlow from a hockerstick or the score stood of the chatham team received a hlow from a hockerstick or the score stood of the chatham team received a hlow from a hockerstick or the score stood of the chatham team received a hlow from a hockerstick or the score stood of the chatham team received the score the next rush of poposite are fond of That is true. It was a good season in the lumber trade, and the consequence was Dr. Stockton-That item of \$10,000 was that a large amount of stumpage was received. It is said that this year the cut is small and that we will not receive nearly so much from that source. I do not believe that. I think it will be found that we will receive for territorial svenue the amount

ESTIMATES FOR THE CURRENT YEAR. Mr. Tweedie next turned to the estimate for the current year, the controllable items the adjournment of the debate, still having

On the orders of the day being reached on Wednesday Hoo, Provincial Secretary rethat was made by my honorable friends samed his speech on the Budget. Amongst other things he said :-THE FARMING INTERESTS.

The grant proposed this year for agrireceived last year from all the municipalities culture was an increase of \$1000 over the of the province of New Brunswick was this grant of last year, of which amount \$750 was for the purpose of paying the expense of Dr. Stockton-That was under the new meetings held throughout the Province, He was not going to refer at any leugth to the Hon. Mr. Tweedie-Now I think my hon. subject of agriculture, because the matter friend will see. I think this house and would at a future time be dealt with more country will see that the comparison which fully by the Commissioner of Agriculture. I have made between the expenditures of He was not going to say that the Governpenditures of this province have been very ment should do to promote the interest of much in favor of the province of New the farmers. The most satisfactory and Chatham, Feb. 21, 1898. Brunswick. When my hou, friends come hopeful fact in connection with the matter to look through the accounts and vorify my was that the farmers themselves were taking statement it may be that they will find that a very much greater interest in promoting I. C. R. before the time zame for them to go
affect it is mistaken. If it did't, find
must have burnet a blood vessel of the head,
week, it was another matter and shows that
it ought to keep awake—that's ail.

A Great Tramp:—Bily Brown writes

Who was string with the farmers of the country should be the farmers of the country should be the farmers of the country should be were a few items of over-expenditure last year in excess of the estimates; for surveys when sick.

Mr. Mitchell (Ctarles) speaks highly of the farmers and to understand their wishes and requirements.

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Continuing, Hon. Mr. Tweedie said there were a few items of over-expenditure last year in excess of the estimates; for surveys when sick.

Having purchased a large quintity of the famous good thing, too, that this meeting was held at the time the legislature was in and railway inspections there was an over-expenditure of \$679.16; and in regard to surveys, he wished to say that the understand their wishes and requirements. grand thing that the intelligent and repre-

had really dealt with a far greater number ESTIMATED RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES. of patients in proportion to assistance te-

EASTERN EXTENSION CLAIMS, ETC.
Mr. Tweedie next referred at length to general, and therefore that sum has lapsed. the Eastern Extension claim against the

not yet been expended. It was because the 82 estimated for. The difference is account par on the basis of loans placed on the commissions, etc. being avo.ded. ASSETS OF THE PROVINCE.

we only estimated for \$100,000 and we received \$180,000. It shows the surveyor general is not letting the season or anything else prevent him from collecting the stumpage.

Mr. Pinder—There was not \$180,000 from the wise and correct policy to follow, rather than to build frivolous temporary works which were a constant bill of expense.

stumpage.

Hon. Mr. Tweedie—I am not speaking of stumpage altogether. The territorial revenue comes from the sale of land and timber licenses, and from other sources. It is the whole revenue desired from the sources. It is the whole revenue derived from the source whole revenue derived from the source. whole revenue derived from the crown land office.

PROVINCIAL SECRETARY'S AND AGRICULTURAL DEPIS. ETC.

For fees of provincial secretary's office services as well as this one, and yet did not find it necessary to increase the bonded debt. It was the old fovernment had conducted the public services as well as this one, and yet did not find it necessary to increase the bonded debt. It was true that they did not running these open violators of the law for coming off the left leading wheel of the forward truck of the engine, and the jury further find from the evidence produced that the death of the said William Bastin was purely accidental, and that no blame can be attached to the dominion government or

Hon, Mr. Tweedie introduced bill on Tues

day authorising Town Council of Chatham to issue debentures for the sum of \$20,000; also

MARRIED. ANDERSON - UNDERSILL-At Trinity Church, Blackville, N. B., on Feb. the 16th, 1895, by the Keverend C. O'Dell Bayles, Mr. John Anderson, Church Point to Miss Banche S. Underhill, eidest daughter of the late J. A. Underhill, Ear, Blackville, N. B.

At Nelson, on Friday 25th Feb of Consumption ames Dickson, third son of David and Agne Dickson, aged 19 years. At the almshouse, Chatham, N. B., March 1st 898, Mary Mullin, a native of Newcastle, N. B (Fall River papers p ease copy.)

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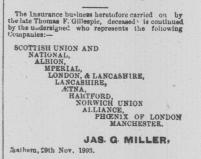
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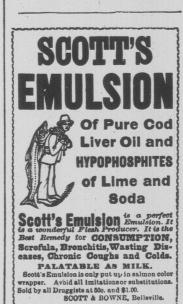
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The Story of the Wedding Ring

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There opened then to Ismay Waldron a most brilliant life; nothing that she ha ever dreamed of equalled this magnificent reality. There was one drawback She had one dispute with Lord Carls-wood; he was very desirous that she should relinquish the name of Waldron, and that she would not consent to do. She looked at him with flashing eyes, her beautiful face orimson with angar.

'I have broken my husband's heart,'
she said; 'I have deserted him; I have
spoiled all his life; but I will not give

up his name. I was proud enough the day I bore it first; I will not give it up." He saw that it was useless to urge the point, so he ceased discussing it. Ismay had more spirit and determination than She was know as "Mrs. Waldron

She was know as "Mrs. Waldron,"
Lord Carlswood's beautiful granddaughter. People at first used to ask where
was her husband—who was he?—and the
answer was, "She married very much
beneath her, and is separated from him."

Atfer a time they ceased to ask, and
the beautiful Mrs. Waldron became one of
the queens of the fashionable world.
How admired she was! Mos groke of her How admired she was! Men spoke of her with wonder—of her marvelous lovell-ness and grace, her bright smile, her quick ready wit, her radiant face. Ismay Waldron enjoyed her life. She

gave herself up heart and soul, to the spirit of galety; no party, no ball, no soirce was complete without her; she was indefatigable in the pursuit of pleasure. Lord Carlswood smiled as he watched "I was not mistaken in my estimate of her character," he thought. "She has forgotten her husband." He became warmly attached to her,

He became warmly attached to her, chiefly because her great beauty and popularity flattered his pride. He loved her, too, because she so closely resembled her, too, because she so closely resembled her mot er, the Katrine he remembered as a child, and had loved so dearly. He took great pride and interest in the little Leo—his heir who was to be, the Lord Carlswood of the future. There were times when Ismay Waldron looking around her, said to herself, "I did well; if the time and the choice were to come again, I should do the same. It would have been cruel to waste such a life as mine in a woodkeeper's cottage; it would have been cruel to deprive my beautiful Leo of this grand heritage."

So year after year passed, and with time her beauty developed into magnificent womanhood; she grew more fashionable, more popular. The beautiful Mrs. Waldron was perhaps more universally admired than any other lady in London. The world loved her, as she loved it.

The world loved her, as she loved it.

There were times when she hardly realized that she, the admired and flattered beauty, the queen of the season, the most popular woman in London, was the wife of Paul Waldron. In the midst of her grandeur she looked back with a sick, faint shudder on the past—that past wherein she had been the discontented wife of a poor man.

She had reached the climax. Life had nothing mere to give her. Wealth, lux-

nothing mere to give her. Wealth, lux-ury, magnificence, pleasure unbounded, admiration—all were hers. She delighted in her own beauty, she took the greatest pride in adorning it, she was never weary

of contemplating it.

The admiration of men pleased and amused her, it did no more. She was vain and werldly, she loved riches and grandeur better perhaps than she loved her own soul; but she was never even in thought, false, to Paul Waldron. She never forget, that, though parked from him—though she had deserted him—she was still his wife. No one dared to speak was still his wife. No one dared to speak to her of love that she could not receive. Yet same of the best and noblest in the land would fain have woodd her, had she been free to be woodd. Lord Carlswood noticed that trait in her character, as he noticed everything, "the is a true Carls-wood," he safd more than once. "She is beautiful and pure as were all the women of our race."

So the years passed away to Ismay Waldron, one of the most admired and celebrated wemen of her day.

CHAPTER XV.

There was one season in London when people were all talking of a "new man." who has made his entry into public life. He was a Mr. Dale, of Ravensdale, who had been recently returned as M.P. for Taverton. At first Tories, and then Liberals, had tried to ignore him, but he was becoming a power amongst the peobecoming a power amongst the peo-He could be ignored no longer. He made some of the most brilliant ches ever delivered in the House of

"If he would but become one of us!"
said the great Tory leader, with a sigh.
"If we could but get him over on our
side," said the Elberal chief.
But Mr. Dale had taken a line of his
own axed he adhered to it. He was the
poor man's friend—seme of his speeches
were one long hurning tirade against the
rich and their treatment of the poor. He
was prejudiced and bigoted, but his
wonderful elequence, his passionate
words, carried with them a certain force
of conviction. He was rich himself—
master of a fine estate—but he was no
aristocrat. He thanked heaven that he
had sought to buy no man's soul with aristocrat. He thanked heaven that he had sought to buy no man's soul with gold. Shrewd men, who read his speeches, said there must be a secret attached to his life; he could not hate the aristocracy so much unless he had suffered through one of them.

But no one even guessed that he hated the aristocracy because an old aristocrat had tempted his fair young wife to leave him.

of the day—a power and a voice in the land. Lord Carlswood, who was a great admirer of talent, admired him, although

admirer of talent, admired him, although he deplored his principles.

"He has not only talent, that man," he said, referring to him—"he has positive genius. I admire him even for his honest hatred; but I wish his talents were all enlisted on our side—I wish that he were one of us."

People talked a great deal of him; it was said that, although he was so flerce a democrat, even Royalty admired him, and that princes had praised his eloquence. Still, he would not enter what was called fashlomable society.

He was walking one day through the

was called fashionable society.

He was walking one day through the park with Major Henchly, a great friend of his, and they saw the carriages of the ladies who were going to the Drawing-Room of the Batter of the

The Major, a fervent admirer of fair women, stopped to look at them, and, in spite of his unwillingness, Mr. Dale was forced to do she same. Suddenly his face grew pale, and the breath came in thick, hot gasps from his lips. His hand clasped the arm of his companion. the arm of his companion.
"Who is that?" he asked, in a fierce

"Who is that?" he asked, in a fierce, hoarse whisper.

Major Henchley locked.
"That is the beautiful Mrs. Waldron, the granddaughter of Lerd Carlswood. She is a magnificent woman. I do not think she has her equal in London—nay, in all England."

"Mrs. Waldron!" repeated Mr. Dale, in a low veice.

'Do not put the question that no on

"I cannot tell you; she made some low marriage, I believe."
"Does a low marriage mean that she married a poor man?" asked Mr. Dale. married a poor man?" asked Mr. Dale.

"I suppose so. I do not know. I have heard, in common with the rest of the world, that she married beneath her, and is separated from her husband."

"Because he is low—I can understand that I am what is called a self-made man, Major. If a high-bred lady looked kindly on me, and an alliance were formed, should you think she had contracted a low marriage?"

"Because of 'son?" cried the Major. "Certainly not. Why, you are one of the most rising men of the day!"

"It is difficult to discover what a low marriage is," said Mr. Dale; but the strange pallor did not die from his face. He was unlike himself for the whole of the day after he had seen Lord Carlswood's grandchild.

There were many who remarked at the Drawing-Boom that the beautiful

one series of brilliant triumphs; the world had worshipped her; and during that time she had lived without love; without tenderness, engrossed in vanity, pleasure, and love of luxury. She was in the very pride of her mangificent womanhood now, and she was beginning to feel tired of frivolity—to wish for something better.

some one presented her with a beautiful rose. She took it carelessly, and held it in her hands while she sat down to rest. in her hands while she sat down to rest. The perfume stole slowly upon her senses; it brought back to her the time when she had sat with Mr. Ford in the pretty shady garden; she remembered her own passion of wonder and emotion as she listened to his steps. Then her husband's face rose before her as she had seen it last—handsome, haggard, with misery, yet full of love and tenderness. She remembered how he had clasped her in his arms and kissed her lips—how he had said to her:—

like my love."

She started, for a warm tear had fallen upon her hand.
"What am I doing?" she thought. "I have hardly thought of him for years.
Can it be possible that I am weeping for Paul?"

She flung the rose away, but she could she flung the rose away, but she could not dismiss those haunting memories from her heart—Paul's love, Paul's tenderness, Paul's devotion, his incessant watchful care. How proud he had been of her! How madly he had worshipped

watchful care. How proud he had been of her! How madly he had worshipped her!

For the first time—so engrossed had she been in her new life—she began to wonder what had happened to him during those ten years.

"He took my decision very quietly, she said; "he never even tried to persuade me to alter it."

How useless all such persuasions would have been no one knew better than herself; but it began to strike her as strange that he should have made no effort to see her—to induce her to return to him. Of the tempest of price and passion, of love and despair, through which he had passed, she knew nothing.

Paul, Paul! Why should she be haunted now? she asked herself, impatiently Surely in ten years she had time to forget; surely there could be nothing sabsurd as that she should wish for him—long to see him now

Yet by day and by night there was the lingering pain, the longing desire. At times when she woke her pillow was the lingering pain, the longing desire. At times when she woke her pillow was the found herself monning, "Paul, Paul!" almost unconsciously to herself And this was the valu, faithless woman who had left her husband because she valued luxury more than love.

She began to long to see him. Once she had compared him with the polished gentlemen she had met at Bralyn, and the comparison, in some respects, had always been his disdvantage; they were so refined, he was so homely. But now, her eyes wandered wearily over the great crowd, she looked in vain for a face like his.

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So slowly, but surely, repentance began its work. She had been so eager for riches, so eager to show her great beauty, so eager for admiration—she had longed with such an intensity of longing for the pleasures of life, for its brilliant gaities—she had been eager as a child; and now all that she had longed for habeen hers. For ten long years she had been engrossed, heart and soul, in the world's delight. She had been like a man intoxicated with wine. Now the intoxication was subsiding—her sober senses were beginning to return; and with them came a yearning, longing desire for her husband—for the love and kindness of other days. She had been like one in a delirium—now the delirium was wearin; off, and the reality frightened her. She had been so dazed, so bewildered, with the prospect held out to her that she had never thought of the wrong.

Perhaps years had steadled her, had given to her better sense, clearer judgment, better thoughts, nobler ideas. One thing was quite certain—all that she had overlooked when she made her fatal choice came clearly before her now—the wrong she had done to her husband, the enormity of the sin she had committed "I was so sorely tempted," she arise.

enormity of the sin she had committed "I was so sorely tempted," she cried to herself—"I forgot all the wrong." She tried hard to drown all these thoughts. She went out more than every tried to force to drown as the second -tried to forget, to drown her sorrow in gaieties. It was not possible. By night and by day memory was here to

orture her.

She grew thin and pale. People re marked to each other and to Lord Carls-wood how changed she was, and he grew anxious about her. "We will leave London earlier than usual this year," he said. "You mus. go to the seaside, Ismay. You are no looking so well, my dear child. What ails you?"

She could have told him that it was

She could have told him that it was an awakened conscience, a troubled beart, an uneasy mind, a longing desire to see her husband again, a longing wish if possible to undo her sin.

"Was it a sin?" The question came suddenly to her mind one day, and startled her terribly. A sin? She has always been frightened at sin—it was not a pleasant word. Was this a sin—to have left the husband to whom she had nlighted her troth for no horm she had

have left the husband to whom she had plighted her troth, for no letter reason than the desire of being rich? Not all the sea-breezes that ever sweps the waves would bring health to the unhappy wife who had been so frail, so weak of purpose, so easily tempted. Not medicine, no tonio yet discovered, had power to quiet the pain of her awakened

CHAPTER XVI. Ismay Waldron had felt the pain of ungratified wishes; she had known wha it was to be poor, yet to long to be rich—to long for pleasure and galety, yet to have all denied to her. But in all her life she had never suffered anything like this sorrow—the sorrow of unavailing remorse, of repentance, without the power of atonement, of love that know itself all unworthy of ever metting with love in return.

love in return. Lord Carlswood took her to the sea side, but she looked no better when sh-came back. The music of the waves could not drown the voice of her heart. It was not drown the voice of her heart. It was so aroused that never again was Isma Waldron to lull her conscience to slee or to forget the wrong she had done.

Even dress had lost its charm. All the diamonds of Golconda could not have restored her peace. She began to excusherself from accepting invitations, the find reasons why she should not go out—and this, too, when as Lord Carlswood sald, she was in the pride of her giorious beauty.

said, she was in the pride of her glorious beauty.

The struggle was killing her; it seemed all the greater that for so long she had forgotten Paul. She was always, foturing to herself the delight of a reunion with him, night after night she treamt that these ten years were but a tream—that she was at home with Paul in their little cottage again clinging to him and praying him never to let her go; she would wake with tears streaming down her hee, and weep again that it was but a dream.

"I would ge back to him," she said 'I would ge back to him,' she said

"I would go back to him," she said to herself one day with a deep sob—"I would go back to him if I could."

And that idea took possession of her—the idea of going back—giving up all the advantages she had gained—leaving her beautiful world. Was it a beautiful world! Her heart ached for some little love and tenderness—she was tired of her loveless life — wearied with the weight of her sin.
"I would go back to him if I could," she said; and, just as the thought of

she said; and, just as the thought of going to Bralyn had once seemed to her to embody all that was most desirable in the world, so now the thought of going back to Paul made her heart beat with

back to Paul made her heart beat with delight.

She pictured his happiness. What would he say if, some day he should wake up suddenly and see her standing before him? She remembered his loving words—his tender and caressing manner—his worship of her. He would be overpowered with delight. She forgot that the wrong she had done him was a grievous one, such as a man never forgets and seldom forgives.

She must go back. Of course Lord Carlswood would never forgive her; but she did not seem to care now so much for that. She had tried both lives, and she knew that for real happiness the life she had led with her husband was the truest.

There were many who remarked at the Drawing-Room that the beautiful Mrs. Waldron looked unlike herself; she was not so brilliant, not so radiant; there was more of thought on her brow, of care in her eyes; her smile was not so bright, her reparted not so ready.

It was the truth. The pleasures of the world were beginning to pall upon Ismay. Parhaps the had exhausted them too quickly. She had drained the cap of pleasure to its very draws, there was nothing left for her to wish fer—nothing to desire.

Her life for ten long years had been she resolve, she was very much ling made the resolve, she was very much

happier for it. Then the practical details began to bother her. She remembered that for ten years she had heard nothing of Paul's whereabouts. Was he still in the little cottage? Her heart contracted with a sudden, terrible fear—was he living or was he dead? When should she go? The scorer she

When should she go? The sooner she could find an opportunity the better it would be. Then she was obliged to put aside her thought for a time. Lord Carlswood had made a point of her attendance at Lady Brentway's ball, and she was compelled to go.

She was especially careful about her dress that night. She wore a robe of pale violet velvet, with a suite of superb diamonds, Lord Carlswood's present to her. Never in her life had Ismay Waldron looked more beautiful.

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The rooms were crowded when she reached Lady Brentway s. As usual, she

reached Lady Brentway s. As usual, she was surrounded by a crowd of admirers, and then she forgot for time her doubts, her fears, her troubles. Her beautiful face grew radiant; her eyes shone bright as stars; she was the very embodiment of beauty and grace; her voice sounded like sweetest music, her laugh was sweeter than the chime of bells. She was enchanting; people looked on her with wonder. She danced two or three times, and then, feeling tired, sat down. Lady Brentway seated herself by her side.

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"I have the lion of the season here,
Mrs. Waldron. Will you allow me to introduce him to you?"

"To which particular lion do you allude?" she asked.

"Mr. Dale of Ravensdale, the 'popular
member,' as he is called. He is a very
handsome man, with a sad, half bitter
expression of face. You must charm
him and convert him; we want him on
the Tory side. I told Lord Brentway, if
any one could convert him, it must be
you." "Making conversions is not much in

my line," replied Mrs. Waldron.
"Political, of course. I have made many
political conversions."
"I hope they were sincere ones," said political conversions.

"I hope they were sincere ones," said the beautiful woman, with a laugh.

"I hope so too. If nature had gifted me with a face like yours, I should have made more. Here comes Mr. Dale. I have been wondering why he accepted my invitation; he goes nowhere."

The next moment a tall figure was bowing before her, Lady Brentwood said:— "Mrs. Waldron, allow me to introduce Mr. Dale to you." Then, bent upon hospitable cares Lady Brentway moved away.

Ismay looked into the handsome face bending near her; and then a short, sudden stified cry came from her lips, her face grew suddenly white as death, her eyes assumed a startled, incredulus look.

"Mr. Dale!" she said, in a low volce like that of one in a dream.

There was ng answer in the face into which she gazed was cold and dark and

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which she gaza.

"Proud.

"Pray pardon me," she said. "You are so much like— It is—it is Paul himself! Paul, do you not know me!"

"I have not the pleasure of knowing Mrs. Waldron," he said, turning abrupting areas. ly away.
She stood looking after him, wonder. fear, love, dismay, all striving for mas

tery.
"It is Paul'!' she said. "As surely as I breathe there is my husband, and he does not know me!" The whole room seemed turned round. A nervous cry rose to her lips which she could with difficulty repress. She looked after the tall stately figure. "It is—it must be Paul's figure and Paul's face; yet—no, I must be framing. How could Paul be Mr. Dale, and a member of Parliament? I must be going

Lord Brecon came to ask her to dance; she declined, and he looked with wonder at her pale agitated face.

"Are you ill, Mrs. Waldron?"

"No," she replied, "I am well enough; but I am puzzled. Lord Brecon, do you know anything of the new member, Mr. Dale?"

"Nothing much," he answered. "I now that he is wonderfully clearer and I "Nothing much," he answered. "I now that he is wonderfully clever, and I have heard that he is a self-made man—he has risen by his own efforts."

"What was he originally?" she asked, with trembling lips.

"I cannot tell; I have never heard. He rose from the humblest ranks, I believe. Does he interest you Mrs. Waldron?"

She played with her fan for some moments before she answered.

"All clever records interest me." she

Lord Brecon came to ask her to dance

"All clever people interest me," know?" she inquired.
"I think not. I have met him several
times, but I have never heard of a Mrs. Dale."
And then Lord Brecon seeing that
Mrs. Waldron was distraite and unwill-

ing to talk, went away.

"It is Paul," she said as he watched the stately figure. "I remember that fashion of bending his head—I remember—ah mé, how shall I bear it? It is most surely Paul!"

He was standing somewhat apart, looking over some photographs. She watched him with a beating heart; her hands trembled so that her fan fell from them, her pulse throbbed, every nerve seemed strained. "It must be Paul; no other man liv

ing ever had a face like his! Dare I speak to him? He did not know me; he could not have understood my name. I must go to him; or I shall die!"

With all the pent-up, long-repressed love of her heart shining in her face, the love of her heart shining in her face, the light gleaming in her jewels and falling on her rich violet dress, she crossed the room and went up to him. He did not move even when he saw her. She laid her hand on his arm. He looked up in polite, cold, surprise.

"Paul," she whispered, bending low until her beautiful face was near his, "Paul, do-you not know me? I am Ismay—Ismay, your wife."

He smiled politely still, but coldly.
"I fear you are mistaken, madam; I have no wife."
She looked at him long and earnestly.
"Can I be mistaken?" she said. "I

"Can I be mistaken?" she said. But the words died on her lips. Lord Brentway joined them with some remark about the warmth of the room. She was obliged to control herself although the effort was terrible. Mr. Dale left them with some excuse as soon as he could.

set them with some excuse as soon as he could.

"He does not know me," she said.

She would not believe that his want of recognition was real. She was in a passion of love, of sorrow, and dismay. When she looked round the room again, Mr. Dale was gone, but Mrs. Wadlron did not leave until she had obtained his address; she had resolved, come what might, to call upon him

CHAPTER XVII.

Mr. Dale sat in his room alone; on the table before him lay pamphlets, papers, reports, all of which he had been resolutely studying. But from each page a lovely face looked at him.

"Paul, Paul, I am Ismay—your wife," sounded ever in his ears.

He studied hard; he tried to drown his voice. He had been haunted all night

"It is my own fault," he said to himself. "I went to that ball purposely to see her—I thought to satisfy the hunger of my heart, to still the fever of my longing, by looking once more on her face, and it has been the worst thing I could have done. How dare she think I could forgive her! Forgive such a wrong as that. No; not if I were a peasant and she were a princess!"

as that. No; not if I were a peasant and she were a princess!"

He turned again to his books, but the lovely face seemed to shine on the page. The moraling sun came bright and warm into the room; there was a fragrance of mignenette and heliotrope which brought the garden at Ashburnham back freshly to his mind. He laid down his pen with a sigh of degrade. back freshly to his mind. He haid down his pen with a sigh of despair.

"How am I to work," he said, "if I am troubled in this way?"

"A lady wishes to see you, 'sir," announced the servant. "She would not have hard her hasiness. give her name, but said her business was very important."
"Show her in here," he said. "It is

about some subscription, or charity. I suppose."

He looked once more at his book. he looked once more at his book, to note the page, and when he raised his eyes again he saw Ismay standing near him—Ismay, his beautiful wife, once so beloved. The morning sunbeams fell upon her lovely face, on her sweeping dress, on the mass of golden brown hair, on the white hands so tightly clasped. The driving-boots that all the numbermen are looking for are made at this establishment, and a She looked at him eagerly.

"Paul" she cried. "You are Paul; neither your changed name nor your changed position can deceive me. You are Paul—my husband."

She went up to him with an cager

step—she knot at his feet and raised her face to his to his.
"Speak on word to me," she said
"I am Isamy; and, oh, Paul, I am come to pray you to pardon me—to im plore you to take me back—to tell how grieved I am, how sorry for

The words died on her lips in a passion of teats. The stern pride and coldness of his face frightened her. He drew away from the touch of the white jew elled hands.

"I have no wife," he said. "The woman I loved with my whole soul, who promised me her truth, and faith, deserted me. I have no wife."

Her voice was broken with sobs as she answered him.

"I know it was wrong—cruelly, wickedly wrong—but I was tempted, and I

edly wrong—but I was tempted, and I fell. Oh, Paul, be merciful to me! I was so young, so vain, so weak. Forgive me, and take me back."

She might have seen how terrible was the struggle-great drops stood upon his forehead, his whole frame trembled. "You ask me to take you back. Why?
Tell me why."
"Because I love you—because it seems

"Because I love you—because it seems to me that my soul has been in a long sleep. It has awakened and knows no rest. My heart cles for you—I love you. Take me back, "Raul"

"You were happy enough for many years without me," he said.

"No, I was not happy—I was intoxicated with vanity I was engrossed in pleasure—I was given up heart and sculto the world. I never tapped to think—I never dared to do.so—I have lived as I never dared to do so—I have lived as in a dream. I have awakened from that dream, and I am here, kneeling at your feet, praying you to pardon me."

"Do you remember that you robbed me of my son," he asked—"that you took him from me, and never thought of my claim to his love as well as your own?"

ained from her eyes.

"I am guilty," she said—"oh, so guilty, Paul! I pray you to forgive me and take me back."

"You feel that you will not be happy

"You feel that you will not be happy again unless I do so, Ismay?"
"Never!" she replied.
"Then listen to me. The hour of my vengeance has come at last. What I suffered when you left me, only heaven knows. The agony of death cannot equal the agony of outraged love and despair. I will not tell you of all my pain lest you should pity me, and I will have none of your pity; but in my anguish I swore that I would take vengeance. Now the time has come when I can keep my vow—when I can send you from my feet—when I can refuse your prayer, and tell you that never, never more shall you be wife of mine!" be wife of mine!'
She bowed her head with a deep, bit-

She bowed her head with a deep, bitter sob, and then she raised her arms and tried to clasp them round his neck "But he drew back and caught her hands; he would have no caress from her. He held her hands so tightly that he left great red marks upon them.

"Woman—weak, vain, light of purpose, light of love—what do you know of the force of man's passion, the strength of his love? Weak, frail, easily led, ready to sell your dearest and best to the first bidder, you think you can play with a man's heart as children play with a ball! You think that you may lay a man's life in ruin—blight it, drive him mad with despair—and then win him back with a smile and a caress!"

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She raised her beautiful white face to his, her quivering lips could hardly utter excuse; I pray you to pardon me You loved me so dearly once, Paul; for that love's sake, forgive me now."

He raised his hand with a warning

He raised his hand with a warning gesture.

"Do not raise an evil spirit within me," he cried—"do not, if you are wise, remind me of that love!"

His voice was harsh, his manner stern.

"You are so changed," she sobbed "you are so altered."

"Who has changed me? Who turned my strong, bright, glad young life into living death? Who changed love into hate? Whose fault is it that for long years I have been ready to curse my years I have been ready to curse my

fate and die?" "I will try to make amends," she pleaded. "Oh, Paul, forgive me! I will be so humble, so good. same-my soul is awake. I care no more same—my soul is awake. I care no more for anything on earth but you"

"It is too late," he returned "Years ago, no wifely love, no pity pleaded for me; no voice in your heart asked for mercy for the man you were dooming to a living death. And my only fault was loving you!

"Love me again," she said; "try me again. If I could die to undo my fault, I would."

"Listen to me. If by my refusal I broke your heart and mine, I would still refuse. You yielded to vanity, yield to pride. I will not take back to my heart and my home the woman who descried me because I could not minister to her vanity You left me because I was poor; I am rich now, and I refuse to take you

She shrank shuddering as thought he had struck her a sudden blow.
"You refuse?" she repeated.
"Yes, absolutely. I never wish to see your false face or listen to your false voice again."

The beautiful face drooped until it was hidden from his eyes. He rose from his chair, every limb trembling; he could not have borne the sight it another said, trying to speak calmly; "let it end.
Do not say I have a hard heart—you

farewell."

He heard her cry to heaven to have mercy on her—he saw her fall with her face to the ground. He stood for a moment half hesitating. "If I speak to her again—if I touch her—I am lost," he said, and then he left the room and summoned his house-

"There is a lady in the library—she is ill," he said. "Be very kind to her. When she is better send for a cab; she will want to ge home And he himself left the house lest any cry of hers should reach him and he should go back to her. 'I have had my revenge,'' he said to himself; "but never yet did venger

Lord Carlswood looked up in dismay. He had been dining out and Mrs. Waldron had given orders that she was no at home to any one. He was pleased to find her alone; the dinner had fatigued him, and he was glad of the prospect of a quiet evening. He had drawn his chair to the window, making some careless remark about the warmth and beauty of the night. There was no reply, and the old lord thought she had not heard him. After a time he spoke to her again, and again there came no reply. She was standing by the open window, her face hidden from him. "Ismay, what are you thinking of?" he asked.
Then she turned to him, and her face frightened him, it was so white, with colorless lips and shadowed eyes—the

he went to her and took both her hands The eyes raised to his were dazed and heavy with grief.
"What has happend to reu?" he cried.
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