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He must	tic Asylum.	12,000
gent idea	Consolidation of the Statutes.	6,000
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ruck with	Lunatic Asylum, 1879,	15,878
ral when	Excess in Education,	18,889
iend Mr.	Public Works increased by vote of	
rime that	House,	10.768
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anded of	Exhibition building, Fredericton,	9,461
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ndividual	Free Grants,	00,042
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at it was	need not enumerate, such as \$2,000) grante
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itractors,	grand total of \$341,232.53, and all ta	
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From General Govt.

tol, 15 cents; Gilt Edged, 25 cents; Plain Bris-	Lumber Planed & Matched.	the said Estate are required to make imme-	upon "the farmers" to sustain his ticket. Mr. Adams—I think I am correct speaking lation due Jan., '88, \$128,493 20
Flourished, 25 cents Orders received by mail. Address at low rates. Address		diate payment to JAMES S. WILSON,	CEORCE CASSADY, "the people's taket." Ins was the cry by from memory. Govt. and Legislative the form, and as the form, and as the form and as
Jan10-1y. W. C. BUBNHAM, Bathurst Village, N. B. May 16, 1882. E. B. ROWE, Bosron.	ORDERS SAWN TO DIMENSIONS. March 10, 1998. 14-1yr	Administrator, Blackville, 15th Feb., 1888. 8m.	PROPRIETOR, an answer to his boldness and disregard for truth they swamped his ticket by about 600 Chatha, Feb 19, 1883. Lyr. Link they connection he was amazed Free state of deficits—our lumber trade had intervent duy indemn- ity, due Jan., 1883, Sector of deficits—our lumber trade had intervent duy indemn- ity, due Jan., 1883, Sector of deficits—our lumber trade had intervent duy indemn- ity, due Jan., 1883, Sector of deficits—our lumber trade had intervent duy indemn- ity, due Jan., 1883, Sector of deficits—our lumber trade had intervent duy indemn- ity, due Jan., 1883, Sector of deficits—our lumber trade had intervent duy indemn- ity, due Jan., 1883, Sector of deficits—our lumber trade had intervent duy indemn-





Subsidy on popula-tion, due July, 18-3, \$128,493 20 Govt. and Legislative Grant, due July, '83, 25,000 00 Export duty indemn-ity, due July, 1883, 75,000 00 -\$228.493 20

Territorial Revenue Fees Supreme Court, Fees Provincial Sec-retary's office, Agricultural Dept., Fees from Lunatic Asylum, Miscellaneous, Amount of Revenue estimated on above from 31st Oct. to 31st Dec., 1883.

\$639,439 40 Total revenue estimated. Now if the Hon. gentlemen will turn o page 3 of the estimates they will see hat the estimated expenditures for the ame period and they will see to the present year by claiming all ap-propriations are eaten up, our predeces-sors left us nothing, you must have some torbearance now, and so get relieved do '81 607.445 21 to page 3 of the estimates they will see that the estimated expenditures for the same period From Nov. 1st. 18 o Oct.

31st, 1883, as From Oct. 31st. 1882. to Dec. 31st, 1883, as Total estimate of

call on their supporters to assist them in

for expenditure, or an excess over Re-venue in the small sum of \$132,814.43 in their first year's administration. What an exhibition of financial skill for this Reform Government-the adthe whole fiscal year. This was the bur-den my friends say is too great to bear, ministration of retrenchment-the bitter enemy of corruption. According to this and would monopolize so much of the \$700,000 of Estimated Expenditure, this they purpose having a deficit every year. and to come down to this Legislature and was the large sum they asked to be re-

5,900 00

funding it. I feel confident that this lieved from, and which required an estimated expenditure over that appropriated House will not give its sanction to any to us last year of something like \$48,000. I feel that these reform such measures. THE TRUE POSITION, have never been duly considered, that these estimates have never been submit-ted to the Council but are the outgrowth of the brain of our great financier the will brook no contradiction, accept no ad-arraign them as severely as he can, we rice, who has put the knife to the throat are not afraid of the test applied honest- end. I have nothing to say against their rice, who has put the knife to the throat are not arraid of the test applied honest-of every one who has opposed him per-sonally or politically. Where this de-capitation is going to end his opponents do not enquire, his friends are becoming the de-comine the de-capitation is going to end his opponents do not enquire, his friends are becoming the de-capitation is going to end his opponents do not enquire, his friends are becoming the de-capitation is going to end his opponents do not enquire, his friends are becoming the de-capitation is going to end his opponents do not enquire, his friends are becoming the de-capitation is going to end his opponents do not enquire, his friends are becoming the de-capitation is going to end his opponents do not enquire, his friends are becoming the de-capitation is going to end his opponents do not enquire, his friends are becoming the de-capitation is going to end his opponents do not enquire, his friends are becoming the de-capitation is going to end his opponents the de-capitation is going to end his opponents do not enquire, his friends are becoming the de-capitation is going to end his opponents do not enquire, his friends are becoming the de-capitation is going to end his opponents do not enquire, his friends are becoming the de-capitation is going to end his opponents do not enquire his friends are becoming the de-tapitation is going to end his opponents the de-tapitation is going topponents the de-tapitation is going to e tion can be heard, protests against his dovernment state had we not borrowed to the means by which they attained it. the solution of the member of the Government state hal we had borrowed to the means by which tacy attained it. whispered he has not yet completed his ment as an advance on subsidy we would we were in-name one member of the have had the balance of 555,162.80 to the credit of warrant account on the 31st hands and show them clean—where can iff for Westmorland still haunts the cor-ridors, galleries, and floors of this Assembly, the ubiquitious Terrence, the brother of my humble friend the member for Gloucester. Why, sir, I was amazed at his meekness, his self-denial, the humble spirit that guides him, the man who has no ambition, simply Gloucester, my Gloucester; how I love thee; "Childlike and bland," overflowing with the "milk of human kindness," seeking for no re-ward, demanding nothing for self. I am reasonable, wearing the outward dress of simplicity, he combined the peculiar trait of sanctity with audacity, vacillating and unscrupulous, false he has ac-

small population, cannot get along the credit of warrant account the rise in and show them crean—where can day of October last. Now Sir, let us take the year 1879, 80, 81 and 82, and in-cluding the deficit of '82 at the sum of 84,837.70 as per warrant account, and keeping in view our deficit of 79 at \$48,-Suspense account they have been talking truth is, we are too much governed. and the sooner we enter upon an economic system of administration, one more in keeping with the finances ndebtedness \$43,688.81 and leaving out Suspense Account 1879, the \$60,000 borrowed. The peculiar and 22,314 21 at our disposal, the better will it be and it was claimed with considerable 1880. to say the least misleading way in which the Atty. Gen'l makes up his figures for all departments of the public ser-\$652 82 Or reduction 1st year of vice. As journalists we think more would naturally leave a wrong impres-sion on the public mind. Now sir, if my ward, demanding nothing for self. 1 am would naturally leave a wrong impres-above you all. Well my experience dif-fers somewhat. During my term at Council no more persistent beggar for public favours, unflinching and at times Suspense Account 1880, \$22.314 21 decided action should be taken with 16,295 59 reference to the Upper House. If the understanding-if not written it was the Legislative Council is determined Reduction 2nd year. \$6.018 62 to pass no bill which aims at its stated before—it will not be in existence until next December and is practically Suspense Account 1881, \$16.295 59 abolition, there is a way to overcome 1882. the increased amount asked for by them. But my friend says-oh; the balance of Reduction 3rd year, knowledged himself to be, and seeks a justification for his conduct by the pecu-liar treachery he adopted. His hustings bit dure of October on Public Workson the bit correct program of the never when holding office sought in the pecule of 31st day of October, you should also in- after public praise, or brought into notice the people of each Province where Well, Mr. Speaker, to oblige my doubt-well, and the superse Account at that time. Well, Mr. Speaker, to oblige my doubtful friend I will. I see the present Government asking this affirmative vote, make a joint appeal Bal. 31st October, 1882. \$ 4,837.70 House for enconiums in consequence of Over expenditure of Board their reducing the expenses of the Gov-20.866.62 ernment by reduction in their salaries, Works same date, 13,769.30 and that only \$1200 per annum, I think enable each Government to carry on I should show this H use that I myself the legislation with one chamber. spense account, \$39,473.62 made more of a reduction and yet said Total indebtedness, and this giving nothing. What is the annual income for the very worst side of our case. Now Territorial Revenue? Some \$170,000.00. take this amount from over deficit of Honorable gentlemen can see by the re-1879 by \$48,526.51 and it surely leaves a ports of the Crown Lands that this is the Council having the power to adopt 1879 by \$48,526.51 and it surely leaves a ports of the Crown Lands that this is the Council having the power to adopt saving in those three years of \$9,052.89 largest amount ever collected from the Crown Land. Previous to my coming in But Mr. Speaker, I claim that the same to office the Territorial Revenue was as principles should be applied to the year low as \$75,000, but by judicious manage-79 as to'82, that is the over expenditures ment it had been brought up to that a bill for that purpose, knowing full amount. Now, Mr. Speaker, let us well that such a bill would be prompt Balance 31st Qctober, 1879, \$ 48.526.51 amount. The salaries in the Crown Land Office were in 1875, \$8,100.00, in 1882. Over expenditure on Board 11,314.97 only \$6,200.00, or a saving in that time his followers, but the country will Works, Suspense account. 22,967.03 of \$1,900.00, on their yearly salaries, or look for further action. take it since 1 have been in the office; \$82,808.51 since 1879, salaries, \$7,355.00, 1882, \$6,would be the total indebtedness at that date. Now from this sum deduct the and the men in the office now collect and balance as made out as due on 31st October, 1882, and you find the ac-revenue than they did at the time I first the Subsidy Act, to make the tertual saving in three years to be \$43,334.- went into office. I have never claimed 39, or a yearly saving of \$14,444.89 and any credit for this, nor did I come here is is what the old Government did. The Attorney General has said that for the purpose of showing wherein I way an open question, the Company to fix it either at Derby, Chatham this is what the old Government did. my friend Mr. Landry had only been Prov. Secretary for a few months and that he could not be expected to know much about finances, but forsooth, how long has he (Blair) been Provincial I had, Mr. Speaker, the pleasure of Secretary that he should be so compe-tent as to speak with certainty of them. I mad, the present Surveyor General at By that Act the terminus was fixed Not even the few months. In fact al he knows about finances has been gath-that circumstances were such that he he knows about finances has been gath-e ered from the financial reports as pub-lished by the late Provincial Secretary. The man who refused to give an oppor-tunity for honest expression of opinion; who proposed to rule by brute force; would necessarily be qualified for Fin-ance Minister. But to continue, and if s possible test our position in a more thorough manner, fearing I may not have convinced this "new light" that our Government made a saving as before stated, we will submit a more simple stated, we will submit a more simple pearance of that gentleman (Mitchell) living along the Southwest, and at method, and in doing so I beseech him and the undignified appearance of myself the some time with but little addito turn his attention once more to that when occupying the Surveyor General's tional advantage to the Leople of Velson. Chatham and other points Balance due 31st Oct., 1879, \$48,526 51 Add Over Expenditure 11,314 97 Add Suspense account, 22,967 03 the office and the Government. Why his ability also has been such that I have heard it said that he had mastered the whole details of the Crown Land Office Gillespie, with all the members of so much delight. the office and the Government. Why his in twelve hours, in fact he represents "the fastest time on record." It has been charged against me, I should have more \$82,808 51 Total Now add the difference between over Now add the difference between over Expenditure and Suspense Account, for very 579 and 38. self with decorum. I suppose some peoyears '79 and '82. ple thought I should parade around with other Northumberland representative \$34 282 00 Total '79. 34,635 92 \$353 92 a silk hat, walking cane and dog, and put '82, on airs after I came in office. That I uld forget the men in the common Total indebtedness walks of life, abandon the middle classes the House that the route and ter-\$83,162 43 Oct. 31st. 79. who honored me, and "soar up higher," but I regret to say, Mr. Speaker, that I Now add to this sum the Expenditures you estimate for eighteen months the matter cannot be remedied. Again, does had to disappoint these very solicitious my hon. friend offer any legislation to remedy this error, if one. True he in-balance, \$83,162 43 individuals. I am told that my hon. friend (Mitchell) of the great majority of the people. \$ 83,162 43 is a much handsomer man than I, and In this, as in all other matters in 609,671 29 609,671 29 that he will probably thus add a prestige which Mr. Park participated during the session, our youthful member do. 1881, could do for the late. I have no hard the session, our youthful member do. do. 1882. 614.236 15 feeling against him because he now oc-cupies my office, not in the least. He himself an able debater, and more \$1,905.913 57 being the grand total of all will find it a perfect little piece of ma- than a match for his more experienced chinery. When as I remarked it is con-sidered that he is a much more handsome opponent. The people of the South-Expenditures from '79 to 31st October last. To obman than I am, he will probably raise the west have reason to think well of tain then an exact balance revenue in his department to a much Mr. Park, for the manly stand made larger sum, because there is no doubt by him in behalf of their interes's. looks go a great ways. I leave him then to the kind attention of his other col-leagues, and can only desire that the ad-dit to the County, and by many is ministration of that department as all looked upon as one who will yet octrom all sources 1880, \$675,284 54 others in the Government will be of such a cupy a leading position in the poli-Revenue character as to command public confitical arena. from all dence. sources 1881, 607,445 21 A FARMER SPEAKS. Mr. Austin Jay, Copenhagen, Ont., says he was so afflicted with Liver complaint that he was obliged to give up work. The House of Commons are endeavoring sources 1882, 583,710 20 \$1,866,439 95 39,473 62. Silent for the future. I assert, Mr. 39,473 62. Speaker, the statement was made hastily, Being the over expenditnre at the end of druggist at Aylmer induced him to try Zo-Pasa with such good results that after using the besting able to force the Government to increase the sessional allowance from one Speaker, the statement was made hastly, imprudently, and without consideration, that out of this amount \$119,000 is for buildings, and represented by them as an asset, and for which the late Government sion Solicitor General Ritchie, who had buildings, and represented by them as an asset, and for which the late Government repudiate responsibility. On that occa-sion Solicitor General Ritchie, who had he gained his ends would probably have I Certify that I obtained immediate relief than an attempt to rob, the allowance that way; and I think that their intro-luring a severe case of bronchitis, when in being as much as the country can duction into this country, whether they had the amount for this one service alone \$300,000. Now, Sir, what reason is given ticed that in this calculation I have not Camp Sussex this year, by the application afford, and is a fair compensation to are poor or rich, will be of material serto this House by the Attorney General for the large deficit he estimates in ad-expenditure for this period. I observe of Minard's Liniment C. CREWE-READ, Lieut.-Col.

your first year's deficit, we will give you and I even hope to convince my versatile The Union Advocate. debt on the 31st December, on general possessed some business ability, and was Established 1867. account \$146,000, yet as the clock strikes not as extravagant as is said. I do this the hour of twelve you have to your credit from the Dominion Government racy of my position, let us then take NEWCASTLE. MIRAMICHI, N. B. 2,000 00 say \$228,000 to start business on. I the balance in 1879 as per the Auditor General's report, and not adding to that the over expenditure of Board of Works WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1883.

POLITICAL MATTERS.

THE Session of the Local Legisla-598,843 70 ture just closed was one of consider-614,236 15 able interest, a new Government hav-ing been formed to administer the administer the subject of immigration. affairs of the Province. The business was conducted with despatch, no time having been from the formation of the province of t having been wasted in tedious and of this Dominion by the expenditure of useless debates, in this respect show-ing an improvement as contrasted with a source of the provided and th with previous meetings of the Legis-lature. The Gov't entered upon its 131,472 73 by \$39,000. The Atty. General lays great stress on the fact that the late Gov-\$777,253 83 great stress on the fact that the late Gov-\$777,253 83 tracks, and yet the total smouth confirms and tracks, and yet the total smouth confirms the position taken by us. Now the Execution in the number of the North West, and that has been

ernment has handicapped them with con-tracts, and yet the total amount contract-Sir observe :--\$ 4,837 70

> be sincere with reference to the pro-\$43,688 81 the public are left in doubt when they find the Gov't bringing down a bill freight is a very important one in con-

Will be the saving in these years, or an annual amount of \$14,562.93 and as remarked not one dollar of the \$60,000 gentlemen have been endeavoring to cry

As usual the Legislative Council As usual the Legislative Council Dominion is interested in the settlement sat" on the bill which passed the of the North West, because the North-Lower House without division, rela-tive to the wining out of that Cham. It is quite right, then, that Dominion tive to the wiping out of that Chamber. The bill was read a first time and then pitched out-a rather sum- which Canada, as a whole, would derive mary way of treating a Government measure. When is this farce to end? for the settlement of that particular part Admitting that the Legislative Coun

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cil has at times done good service to the country, there are no good reasons why New Brunswick with its

6.000 00 2,053 00 1,500 00 that already an observer can mark the 5,000 00 be carried out, obligations to be fulfilled, 1,600 00 that already an observer can mark the lines of care on the faces of my honor-able friends. My friends seek for an ex-curve of solution of Suspense Account. Balance as per Report 31st Oct., 1879, Expenditure of Boa or Suspense Account. Balance as per Report 31st (other of the of the

cuse, change the responsibility, and yet one can at least feel some commiseration

for them. I well understand the demands

that will be made, unreasonable at times,

and they will seek to evade responsibility

ven though they ask the sum of \$129,000

THE TRUE POSITION,

people will watch with no little inthere I found no desire at all events on their part to enter into any conversation make a raid on the public treasury with the office. Questions met with civil answers, and information asked for the function of the distribution of the distributio

From the Hansard of April 26th, we

enterprising go-ahead-itativeness dis-played which is desirable. My idea of an immigration agency is this: the clerks should be on the look-out; they should take the following report of Mr. Burns' speech on immigration :-place posters at the door, if you will; and if they see any person who looks Mr. Burns. I have only a word to say, because I can appreciate the value of like an immigrant—as I myself may have looked—they should go out and say, What can I do for you, Sir?" I throw ut the suggestion with the view of draw-

ing the attention of the Minister to the necessity of spurring up these young men, and making them display more en-Presentation of Prizes.

such as a reduction in the number of the North West, and that has been specially referred to by the hon. member who has just taken his seat. While it may be true that the Provinces of Outario and Quebec derive very large benefits the indemnity now allowed by law in the tade with Manitoba, the same from the trade with Manitoba, the same of the platform Rev. J. A. S. Sweet Index 48,526 51 addition to the same. They may cannot be said, at all events, with equal the platform Rev. J. A. S. Sweet, Judge Lawlor, Esq., Messrs. J. R. Nicholson, be sincere with reference to the pro-posed change in the Executive, but these Provinces are at a great distance Lawlor, Esq., Messrs. J. R. Nicholson, James Johnston, and Dr. A. S. Smith and

to effect said change on the *last day* is a very important one in con-sidering the question of trade with the on account of sickness. A number of ladies were seated on the lower side of the session account of sickness is a very important one in con-of the session account of sickness. The prizes consisted of Gold Pencils the Legislative Council. This does not look well, to say the least. As usual the Legislative Council

Rev. J. A. S. Sweet presented the prizes to the successful scholars as follows :-

rable mention-Mary Ritchie Carrie Reeves ; Eliza Reid. Honorable ention-Tina Frazer. Annie Nicholson; Mamie Bockler. Honorable mention—Bella Falconer. of the Dominion, you, in a sense do in-justice to the other Provinces which have also lands to settle, and which con-tribute their share of the amount approa prize the handsome ink stand; Mary Mitchell. Honorable mention—Bertha riated for the settlement of the North West. Under the scheme which was Cottier. proposed, and partly carried out, some

Bertie Loggie; Willie Craig. Honor years ago, each Province would receive ble mention--Blanche Reid. from the Dominion Exchequer a certain Willie Boudreau; Annie Smith. Hon sam of money as supplementary to an amount to be appropriated by the reorable mention-Edith Troy.

MISS PARKER'S SCHOOL spective Provinces for immigration pur Robt. Russell; Martha Ericsson. Hon. ooses. I allude more particularly to Gertrude Stothart; Joseph Witherall.

New Brunswick. I think it was claimed Ion. mention-Mabel Elliott. justice, too, that the Province of New Brunswick was treated unfairly at that After this part of the ceremony was Patti; George Munro; John Bright; got through, Mr. Sweet proceeded to make a few remarks to the children, ex-Richard Worthington; David Davis; time. That Province was induced to spend a large sum for immigration on pressing his pleasure in performing this pleasant duty. He had been so remiss in Henry G. Vennor; Roswell S. Flower; implied—that it would receive from the Dominion Exchequer a certain amount of money for a certain number of years. Acting on that belief, that Province spent he was pleased this afternoon to know Christine Nilsson; James McCosh; Chas. that if he had neglected his duty that Stewart Parnell; Ben. Franklin Butler;

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the opposition to be met with in that
s2,526 29Acting on that belief, that Province spent
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not less than \$70,000 or \$80,000, on im-
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matter in connection with immigration:that if he had neglected his duty that
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their teachers were doing theirs, and it
was a great pleasure to know that some
children were striving to do their duty
by learning well while they had the op-Stewart Parnell; Ben. Frankin Butler;
thenry Irving; George Bliss; George F.
Edmunds; Louise Michel; Chas. H
Spurgeon; Walter Q. Grisham; James
B. Beck; Jeremiah S. Black; Edward
Pat Faithful."in Queen Street, London, was burned
a few days ago. Together with valuable
papers destroyed were the portraits of all
parable. I am not disposed to under-value the importance of bringing Scandinavian and portunity, not only for the sake of any prizes they might obtain, but for the sake of any prizes they might obtain, but for the sake of any poer. Address Biograwhile I am disposed to lend all assistance I can to promote immigration of that kind, I cannot close my eyes to the fact that there is another country from which immigrants can be brought with advan-tage to the Dominion, and that is Ireland. The hone Minister of Agriculture here ***** The double scull match to take place in August next between Hanlan and Lee and | year. The hon. Minister of Agriculture has alr all they could. The want of punc-said it is not desirable to settle up the North-West with poor people. It does Hamm and Conley is attracting attention just now. Among the places proposed for the race are Campbellton and the Miramichi. So far as accommodations North-West with poor people. It does have a distribution of the progress in the provided in the progress in the poor people. There is in Ireland a large population, not larger the progress of the provided people in the provided people. There is a school. As had been said to him by a school with poor people. for a great number of visitors are con erned, Miramichi is considerably ahead of Campbellton, and while a splendid ourse can be laid off on the Restigouche than the country can maintain, but there gentleman on the platform, they were near Campbellton. or the Miramichi, near the towns of Newcastle, Nelson,

ly rejected by the Government. The Perhaps it may be that I am over-sensi- clerk with Mr. Bain, Mr. Wilson's popu- The Fishery Bounty. tive, but on every occasion that I went larity both as clerk and merchant will there I found no desire at all events on insure him many of his old customers. An Ottawa despatch says it has been

School Examinations.

1882, and the bounty to boat ton proportion. An order-in-Council is said to have been passed making this increase; thus boat fishermen, instead of receiving

Quite an interesting and creditable examination was held in Armstrong's two dollars and a half as expected, will Brook school on Monday 30th ult. The get double that amount. school is taught by Mr. R. Hamilton. There were 56 pupils enrolled, of whom

45 were present. A large number of visitors were in attendance. The pupils were examined in all the various branch-as and aboved a site of the Newcastle last, the following gentlemen were apes, and showed quite a proficiency in them, particularly in Geography and year:-President-Rev. J. H. S. Sweet

Chemistry. Quite a number of recita-tions were given at the close, and the Vice-President—Rev. Thos. Hicks. Captain—Dr. McLearn. pupils (judging from the way in which the recitations were given) seemed to Committee of Management-J. C. Fairey, (Chairman), E. Lee Street, A.C. enjoy it as much as their hearers did.

All present expressed their satisfaction Atkinson, J. W. Davidson, H. R. Boul-On Monday afternoon the scholars of at the manner in which the school is con- ton. Sec'v-Treasurer-J. Fred. Harley

is much needed to raise the water in the streams which for the time of year is very low, and enable the lumberers to get their winter-cut logs out into the TIDE HEAD, May 1, 1883. main streams for rafting. Some season-

The semiannual examination of Tide lead school took place on Friday, the able showers would start vegetation and 27th ult., in presence of the Trustees and enable the farmers to get on with their large number of the parents and friends spring work. Rain fell yesterday morning, but not

of the pupils, showing the great interest they take in school matters; which must enough to raise the water in the streams. e very encouraging to the teacher.

The pupils were examined on the Auctions. Don't for

Don't forget to take notice of auctions p to the fourth grade; and although re advertised to take place.

iving a thorough drilling on each sub-On Tuesdayjuext, 15th May, the Sutton premises in Nelson, will be offered. C. ct as it came up, proved themselves uite equal to the ordeal. C. Watt, auctioneer.

After the examination some refresh-On Wednesday next, May 16th, Mr. ants were handed round among the Chas. Marshall will sell at the store of bupils, and visitors by the Trustees, and the late John Kain, Esq., Nelson, a I few prizes awarded, after which school quantity of Goods &c. was dismissed, all appearing quite high-

Fine fat Ox.

The teacher Miss Murchie is evidently Messrs. W. & J. Miller & Co. have a careful and painstaking in her work; and work people of Tide Head Mr. Christopher Whalen, Boiestown, is Chas. McLaggan received a very flat-tering report, being A 1, and received as make an effort to retain her among them. eighteen hundredpounds. Messrs. Miller intend killing this fine beast this evening ***** and their customers can be supplied with The Biographer.

some extra fine native raised beef. We have been favored with the May number, (No. 1) of a monthly maga-

zine bearing the above title. It is illus-trated, and is specially devoted to pub-Mass., the May number of which presents lishing the biographies of public men of a varied and interesting table of contents note the world over. The following are the whole being pleasantly illustrated. the subjects in this the initial number :--"Chester A. Arthur; Wm. E. Gladstone; Grover Cleveland; Ed. Bliss Foote; Sir Monthly 40c., Monthly 25 cents. John A. Macdonald; Bismarck; Adeline

Local Legislature.

The House of Assembly of New Bruns wick was prorogued on Thursday, last. Quite a number of bills were passed. A list of those of interest to the Northern visiting the schools of Newcastle; he Henry Ward Beecher; Paul Gintave portion of the Province will be publish-would try to do better in the future, but Dore; Lester Wallack; Seth Green; ed in our next issue.

HIGH SCHOOL

funds should be appropriated for the pur-Raymond Hogan; Ritchie Park. Honpose of opening up that country

speeches, his correspondence, his public utterances, his presence at our Government caucus, was a guarantee of support, and yet he hesitated not in stating that prior to leaving home he intended look-ing over the political field, and if the Government possessed a majority he would continue his support, if not he would join the powerful side. As a political acrobat "he takes the cake," and he strongly reminds me of the man who sacrificed his religious views to obtain alms. Yet conscience is always powerful, and in the commission of the offence remorse drew from him the exclamation "Good bye faith, I'll come back when there are better times." Such is the character my friend from Gloucester is; what a pleasant picture for those friends who without knowing him forced him into the Legislature. It is a matter of regret they did not better understand his character, this slip-shod, double acting ma-chine. Enough of him. His appearance, conduct, justification mark him, all men will know him, and accord to him his just deserts. Mr. Rvan deserves praise

The Attorney General has remarked that the late Government had paid out in the month of November the sum of \$30,000. Well! what if they did? Was there anything wrong in this. Did he want the people to remain without being paid? It had been the endeavour to convince the House by this statement that an exhorbitant sum was paid out, an extraordinary amount, and that the Government withheld certain payments until after the fiscal year. Well now it is a simple sum in multiplication. Let my astute and ingenious manipulator of figures multiply the \$30,000 by twelve, that being the number of months in a year, the total would be \$360,000 only expended, while the Province had some \$600.000 to disburse. My friend must see at that ratio what a sum would be to our credit at the end of the year. Unfortunate man at figures. He has also had the hardihood to state to this House that there was not a dollar in the Treasury on October 31st, 1882, and yet his own printed statement shows a balance at that date to the credit of the Province of \$55,162.30. Had he stated the check unts of the Board of Works and Prov. Secy's office had been overdrawn and which is entirely distinct and separate from Warrant account it was the most he could have said.

Mr. Blair-I could say more than that. Mr. Adams-My knowledge of my friend and my experience as to his statements have long past convinced me as to what he would or would not say to carry his ends. He has also enquired, what right has His Honor the Governor to sign warrants after the end of the fiscal year. In answer I would say the fis-cal year ends the 31st October, the public services must be continued, and it would be a serious crime to delay payments from October until the House in March granted Supply. Again it has been the invariable practice of all Governments—and unless tends to extend the fiscal year to the 31st Expenditure per year 1880, December, but in what manner does he provide for payments from that date up to the meeting of the House. His war-rants must be signed as usual in advance, depending on the Legislature to ratify his expenditures. He proposes some time in the future extending the year until July—but that is only supposition. He has said there was no cause for alarm, He has said there was no cause for alarm, that as a Province our financial condition was good. Well if so what a change has come over my friend since he here here here here an exact balance between Receipts and Ex-penditure I now give you the Revenue for the same come over my friend since he has been trusted with the Seals of Office. Why, Revenue Sir, if no cause for alarm, why need we bond this floating debt? If our financial condition good, why create distrust? 1 No alarm, our condition good, and yet in the next breath we have a floating indebtthe next breath we have a floating indebt. edness of \$265,000 in addition to our bonded debt. Oh! "consistency thou art a jewel." Reconcile the two state-ments if he can. Silent he is, and more

vance. He says, we are not responsible my friend from Carleton, (White.) shake for the Estimates as brought down. his head; could I shake his conscience,

the change is desired at the first gen to the Imperial Parliament for such change in the Constitution as will

Until such joint action is taken, we the farce just enacted, the Legislative ly rejected by their Honors. In this he has doubtless met the wishes of

Towards the close of the session.

and when Messrs. Adams and Bur chill were absent. Hon. Mr. Gillespie minus of the Miramichi Valley Railway an open question, the Company where it should be in the interests of

are peculiar circumstances and reasons to be the men and women of why the population are not obtaining the ving they should get, and for that rea-

them in any country where they might wish to settle. Where are they going? Are they coming to Canada? They are going either to the United States or to the Australian colonies. My business takes me every year, and it has done so for a number of years, to the Old Coun-try. Every year, while in Ireland, at alnost every important railway station I have seen people going away by hunreds to Queensland, and not coming to anada; and they were not poor people out those who possessed sufficient money o establish themselves in business in ore distant lands than Canada is to hem. As much attention should be

given to the promotion of immigration om Ireland as from Germany, or Scaninavia, or any other country. Mr. Pope. There is. Mr. Burns. I have not seen any evience of it. If you take up the report f the London agent, you will find that

of the 51,000 people who left Great Britain for this country only 6,000 were rish, 13,000 were foreigners, 21,000 were nglish, and about 4,000 Scotch. We now that from péculiar circumstances emigration has been going on from Ire-and on a large scale for a number 'of ears, and I say 6,000 is not a good pro-ortion of Irish to the number of Eng-Griffith. sh and foreigners who came to Canada; nd, therefore, it is desirable to do as nuch to promote and encourage the lass of immigrants of which I speak, to ome from Ireland as from Germany or Nelson, Chatham and other points candinavia. I am not one of those who the Gov't at his back (with the exception of Mr. Elder, who did not vote) failed to carry his point. He waska. some of the finest farm lands in was vigorously opposed by the only anada. These lands are being settled present, W. A. Park, Esq., who in a y French Acadians; in my county there

spirited and manly address, convinced re 15,000 Acadians. I would desire to e brought to that county a number of Irish people. If they were poor we minus, as laid down in the Subsidy would be quite willing to accept them. It is quite true, as the hon. Minister has Act, are in the best interests of the County, and receive the approbation tated, that the poorer classes are per-aps better remaining in the older Pronces, where they can obtain employ-ent, and where they do not require apital to start with, as they do in the forth-West. They could obtain employ-nent in the counties I have mentioned. showed to much advantage, proving nd settle alongside French Acadians. people with whom the Irish have always dwelt, in times past, in amity and good-will. I will refer to a statement nade by an hon. member some time ago, nd it is this: that the Irish Roman Catholic prefers an Orangeman for a ighbor rather than a Freich-Canadian. denv that in toto. I sav it was an unvarranted and unauthorized statement o make; and I am glad I have now an opportunity here to say that the Irish Roman Catholics coming from Ireland

.... Plunder. Some grasping members of the

afford, and is a fair compensation to the gentlemen who voluntarily spend three months at Ottawa as represen-tatives of the people. Very few men tatives of the people. Very few men

ed faithfully for their own good. He latter is certainly unsurpassed by any, and equalled by few rowing courses not should endeavor to visit the various de son they are removing. I am now speak-ing of farmers who leave the country with funds quite sufficient to establish the honor done him in inviting him to be Should the Miramichi be selected, as i present for so pleasant a purpose this afternoon. Dr. Smith then announced that the

Trustees had determined to continue the distribution of prizes for the next term and would give prizes the first week in November. (Loud applause.) The Prizes in the other schools of the

District were presented yesterday afternoon as follows :---MR. CARRUTHERS' SCHOOL.

Annie Reid; Maggie Robinson; Rose rammond; Lydia Dempsey. MISS FALCONER'S SCHOOL.

Jean Morrison; John McDonald Honorable mention-Harry Graham. Michael Forein; Maria Day. Honor ble mention-Harry Falconer.

MISS MCKENZIE'S SCHOOL. Clarkson Brown; Edith Falconer Hon. mention-Bessie Mather. Allan Falconer: Victor Gotier. Hon ntion-Ross Chute.

MISS MORRELL'S SCHOOL. Francis Schultz; Alex. Buie; Barbara McKay : Nettie Jones ; Willie Johnston. Miss Price's School. seekers and their friends.

Edward Griffith; Annie Griffith; Sadie Nelson Bridge.

***** Chatham Notes.

BUSINESS. Chatham is beginning to assume an believe a statement I heard some time animated appearance, as far as business ago, that it is not desirable to encourage is concerned, and notwithstanding the go, that it is not desirable to encourage is concerned, and notwithstanding the certain class of immigrants; I am not number of stores, there appears to be West Miramichi, and this injury is uprepared to accept that doctrine. Going trade for all. Very much taste is dis-held and maintained by John Burchill, Esq. M. P. P., a resident of the parish ack to the Provinces: we have in the payeu in the decontrol of the difference of the stores in the decontrol of the store in the decontrol of the stores in the decontrol of the stores in the decontrol of the stores in the decontrol of the store in the decontrol of the decontrol of the dec

HORSE RACING.

The Driving Park is at present in very good condition, and will immediately un lergo a course of repairs. The owners of fast horses are beginning to practice their steeds for a local race, to be held on the Queen's Birthday, which will be stretched very far. observed here as a general holiday.

EARLY CLOSING.

It is rumored that the Merchants here ntend establishing a system of closing their stores at an early hour, and it is to fifty bbls. of potatoes stored in the cellar be hoped that all will agree to it, as be behind her sister towns in this respect. This change would, in the course of a The St. J there is no reason why Chatham should little time prove satisfactory to all, but more particularly to the clerks, as it is to the effect that the Collector of Cusnothing but just, that that fraternity, should have the evenings to themselves, after being confined all day. We hope after being confined all day. We hope M. P. for Kent, will take his place, and that the Merchants will succeed in their that for the vacancy in the representaundertaking.

THE STREETS. The recent dry weather has made the will find in the French-Canadian coun-ties of the different Provinces just as side-walks, which are quite numerous, Killam would be, in all probability elect-

> Methodist. There will be no service in the Metho or 6 others are reported in the Bay, dist Church next Sunday morning owing to the Pastor, Rev. Mr. Hicks, having to supply the pulpit of the Rev. Mr. Chap man of Chatham, who has for some days been ill. The friends of the latter gen-

tleman will be glad to hear that he is fast improving and will probably be able to resume his duties at no distant day which has been recently fitted up with a new front, by Mr. John McDonald. We The usual service will be held in th above Church in the evening. wish Miss S. every success in her new New Cotton Mill.

Alex. Gibson, Esq., who has long been looked upon as the lumber King of New Brunswick, is showing his great enter-

" Our Little Ones" for May is a bright and pleasing publica tion for the little folks. It is published by the Russell Publishing Company, 36 Bromfield Street, Boston, at \$1.50 per

Sawing.

Burchill's Mill, Nelson, commenced sawing on Monday last. Sinclair's mill, N. W. Bridge has been sawing for some time past.

Thanks. We return our thanks to Rev. W. Cruden of New Zealand, for copies of Christchurch (New Zealand) papers. Douglastown and Chatham, that of the

Eligible Property.

The residence and lands recently oc-cupied by Mr. R. Davidson are offered known to oarsmen, a fact which all who know the river will cheerfully endorse. for sale. See adv.

ay, nothing will be left undone to pro The Affirmation Bill

Was refused a second reading a second reading in the British House of Commons vide ample accommodation for the large umber of spectators expected in con nection with a race participated in by the on Thursday last by a vote of 292 to 289. enowned Canadian Champion. First Arrivals.

..... Several Schooners with produce have It is reported this morning that Terrend At is reported this morning that Terrence McManus, Esq., has been appointed Sheriff of Westmorland in place of R. A. Chapman, and Joseph Peck, Esq., Clerk of the Court, in place of Mr. Wells. We cannot ascertain that the report is reliable.—*Times*, 5th. een discharging cargo for some days, the first arriving on Thursday last. Repairs.

The road commissioner is having the sidewalks repaired. Not before it was If it be true that Sheriff Chapman has needed.

been dismissed, it is only in keeping with the policy of the Local Govern-Pages 5 and 6

ment-to dismiss from office those who Folded in the Advocate are supplied may be in sympathy with the late Gov't by Mr. S. Frank Wilson, of Toronto, -even though they have acted most Ont. fairly and impartially during their tern

of office-to make room for their Grit The Light Ship

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Fires.

were destroyed.

friends. Sheriff Chapman has been Will be towed to her place at the Horse Shoe in a a day or two. faithful, and, as far as we can ascertain

impartial officer, and his dismissal will raise a feeling of indignation, even THE POPULAR DIAMOND DYES at the Newcastle Dispensary Freeman's Building, Square. tf. among those whose sympathies are with the present administration, with the exception perhaps of a few hungry office

THE ALLEGED MANSLAUGHTER ON THE HIGH SEAS .-- Calvin W. Brown

was yesterday tried on the charge of In reply to a question asked in the having been the cause of the death of House of Assembly by W. A. Park, Esq., the chief Comm. of Public Works stated James Batigan, a seaman on board the Kate Sancton. Dr. Tuck, Q. C., ap-peared for the Crown, and Mr. John that no amount was placed in the estinates for the building of a bridge at peared for the Crown, and Mr. John Nelson. By this it would appear that Kerr for the prisoner. The Kate the change of Government has resulted in serious injury to the people of Nelson Sancton sailed last week, and therefore the depositions of most of the witnesses were read to the jury. The evidence given was the same as that published in the Sun on the 11th and 12th April. Mr. Kerr made a torcible address to the jury on behalf of the prisoner. The jury retired to consider

the verdict at 5.15, and after being absent an hour returned into court with verdict of "Not Guilty." The An alarm of fire was given on Wednes prisoner was immediately discharged. -St. John Sun.

day last about noon. The fire proved to be at the barn in rear of the residence occupied by Mr. John Ferguson. The An ancient life of St. Patrick in fire was extinguished before the hose was Latin has recently been brought to On the same afternoon the house of Mr. Prince Baker, at Sunset Point, light in a manuscript in the Royal Library, Brussels, which formerly be-Northesk, was totally destroyed by fire onged to an Irish monastry at Wurz-Most of the movables in the house burg. This life, it seems, much resaved. Some sixty bushels of oats and embles the account of St. Patrick extant in the manuscript known as the

Book of Armagh," ascribed to the ninth century, of which portions have been published in the "Fac-similes of The St. John Globe says :--- " One of the latest rumors afloat at the capital is National Manuscripts of Ireland," edited by Mr. John T. Gilbert F. S. A. The initial part of the life of St. Patrick toms at a North Shore port is shortly to which has long been missing from the Book of Armagh," is said to be extant in the Brussels manuscript, which tion of the County, thus created, Mr. will shortly be published by the Bol-Landry will be a candidate. Should landists. this be so Mr. Landry will be in all

Testimonial from Capt. Joshua Harper. vacan SACKVILLE, N. B., Feb. 13, 1877.

H. ROBINSON, Esq., St. John, N. B.

. H. KOBINSON, ESQ., St. John, N. B. Dear Sir, --Early in October last I took a sever old which settled on my lungs. After having a bau ough for a bout six weeks, I had a very severe attack f bleeding from the lungs, while on a passage from uccenstown to Dover. I had daily spells of bleed g for some days, until I lost about two gallons o ig for some days, until I lost about two gallons of lood, and was so weak as to be scarcely able to and. I put back to gueenstown, where I received the medical assistance as enabled me to get home. I saw an advertisement of your Phosphorized Cod iver Oil Emulsion in a paper. 1 immediately sent and got half a dozen bottles, after taking which I el myself a well man again. My weight, which as reduced to 120 pounds, is now up to my upual andard of 152 pounds. Seeing what it has done for ite, I can confidently recommend it to others affict-l with lung diseases.

Yours very truly, (Signed) JOSHUA HARPER. Of the barque " Mary Lowerson.

nuch society congenial to them as in any are now seen in their true colours.

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lace else. I saw the other day a statement made by some papers that the Canadian Pacific Railway Company were about to bring out 5,000 infinigrant fami lies. As I understand from the Minister | which is now clear of ice. The Pilots

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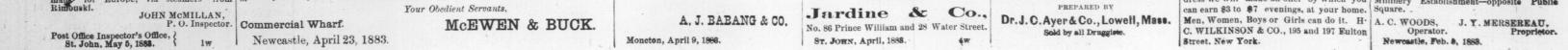
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HIS OWN AT LAST,

CHAPTER XVI. (CONTINUED.)

"Have a pull at my flask, suggests Bobby seriously; "there is some cognac left in it since the day we fished at the pool. It would do you all the good in the world, and if without and if you took enough, you would feel able to give him ten bags, or, indeed, throw them

at his head at a pinch." "Have you got it?" say I, faintly, to the general, who at this momont joins us. "Yes, here it is."

"But what will you do with it mean-while?" cry I, anxiously; "he must not see it first."

"Sit upon it," suggests Algy, flippantly. "Hang it round his neck while he is at prayers," bursts out Bobby, with the air of a person who has had an inspiration; "you know he always pretends to have his eyes shut."

And at 'Amen' he would awake to find himself famous," says Algy, pseudo-pompously.

But this suggestion, although I cannot help looking upon it as ingenious, I do not adopt.

Prayers on Sunday are a much finer and larger ceremonial than they are on week-days. In the first place, instead of a few of the church prayers quickly p thered, which are ended in five minutes, we have a whole long sermon, which lasts twenty. In the second place the congregation is so much greater. On week-days it is only the indoor servants; on Sundays it is the whole staff-coachman, grooms, stablemen. I think myself that it is more in the nature of a parade to insure that none of the establish ment are out sweethearting, than of a reliwhen the series. Usually I am delighted when the sermon is ended. Even Barrow or Jeremy Taylor would sound dull and stale if fired off in a flat, fierce monotone, without emphasis or modulation. To-night at every page that turns, my heart declines lower and lower down. It is ended now; so is the short prayer that fo lows it. We all rise and father stands with his hawk-eyes fixed on the servants, as they march out, counting them. The upper servants are all right; so are the housemaids, cook-maids, and lesser scullions. Alas ! alas ! all right ; so are the there is a helper wanting. Having li tened to, and disbelieved the

explanation of his absence, father leads the way into supper, but the little incident has taken the bloom off his sauvity. Sir Roger has deposited the bag, still

wrapped in its paper coverings, on a chair, in a modest and unobtrusive corner of the dining-room, ready for presentation. He dining-room, ready for presentation. He did this just before prayers. As we enter the room, father's eyes fall on it.

"What is that ?" he cries, pointing with his forefinger, and turning severely to the boys. "How many times have I told you boys. "How many times have 1 tout juit that I will not have parcels left about lit-tering the whole place? Off with it." "If you please, father," say I, in a very small and starved voice, "it is not the

boys', it is mine." "Yours, is i?" with a sudden change of tone, and return to amenity. "Oh, all right." (Then, with a little accent of sudden jo.osity)-""One of your foreign pur-chases, eh ?"

chases, en ?" We sit round the snowy table, in the pleasant light of the shaded lamps, eating chicken salad, and abasing and rifling the great red pyramids of straw berries and rasp-berries, but talking not much. We young ones never can talk out loud before father. He has never heard our voices mised much ones never can talk out loud before father. He has never heard our voices raised much above a whisper. I do not think he has an idea what fine, loud Billinsga'e voices his children really have. He has said gracewe always have a longer, gratefuller grace than usual on Sundays—and has risen to

go. "Now for it !" cries Bobby, wildly ex-cited, and giving me an awful dig in the ribs with his elbow. "Shall I get it?" asks the general, in an "Cheer up. Nancy,

"Shall I get I?" asks the general, in an encouraging whisper, "Cheer up, Nancy, do not look so white; it is all right." He rises and fetches it, slips it quickly out of its coverings, and puts it into my hand. Father has reached the door; I run after him. "Father !" cry I, in a choked and tremb

ling voice. "Stop !" He turns with the handle in his grasp, and

looks at me in some surprise. "Father !" cry I, beginning again, and

holding my gift nervously out toward him, "here's-here's-here's-a bag !" This is my address of presentation. I

ear the boys tittering at the table beh

fortnight old. The bag itself has, I believe, retired into the decent privacy of a cup-board, nor is it much more likely to reissue thence than was one of the frail nuns built into the wall in the old times likely to come stepping out again. Bobby has at length ceased to offer me every object which it de-volves upon him to hand me, with a quaverceas ing voice and a prolonged stammer, since, though I was at first excellently vulnerable by this weapon of offence, I am now be-coming horni/y hard and indifferent to it. We have stepped over the boundaries of June into July. Yes, June has gone to look for all its dead

brothers, wherever—since they say nothing is ever really lost—they lie with their stor-ied sweets. To me this has been as merry ied sweets. To me this has been as merry and good a June as any one of my nineteen

Sir Roger is begining to talk of going home-his home, that is-but rather dently and tentatively, as if not quite sure whether the proposal will meet with favor in my eyes. He need not be nervous on this point. I, too, am rather anxious and eager to see my house-my house, if you please ! I, who have never hitherto possessd any larger residence than a doll's house, whose whole front wall opened at once, giv ing one an improbably simultaneous vie kitchen range, best four poster, and draw-ing-room chairs. I have, it is true, seen photographs of my new house; photographs of its east front, of its west front—photographs, in its park, of the great old cedar in its gardens, of its woody pool-but to tell you the truch. I want to see it. I have already planned a house warming, and invit ready planned a nouse warming, and invi-ed them all to it; a house-warming in which —oh, absurd !—I shall sit at the head of the table, and father and mother only at the sides—I shall tell the people who they are to take in to dinner, and nod my head from the top when dessert is ended.

To-day I am going to write and secure the Brat's company--that is, later in the daybut now it is quite, quite early; even the letters have not come in. We have allviz., the boys, the girls, and 1-risen (in pursuance of a plan made overnight) preternaturally early, almost as early as 1 did on my wedding morning, and are going out to gather mushrooms in the meadow by the river. Indignation against the inhabitants of the neighboring town is what has torn us from our morning dreams, the greedy townsfolk, by whom, on every previous occasion, we have found our meadow rifled before we could reach it. Today we shall, at least, meet them on equal day we shall, at least, meet them on equal terms. We are all rather gapy at first, more especially Algy, who has deferred the making of the greater part of his toilet till his return, and looks disheveled, and sounds grumbling. But before long both gapes and Who would see the day when he is old,

and stale, and shabby ; when, like us, they cotld come out to meet him as he walks across the meadow with a mantle of dew wrapped round him, and a garland of pal-ing rose-clouds. that an hour ago were crimson about his head?

The place towards which we tend is at some little distance, and our road thither leads through all manner of comely rustic places; flowered fields, where the buttercups crowd their little varnished cups, and the vigilant ox-eyes are already wake fully staring up from among the grass-spears; a little wood; a deep and rudycolored lane, anong whose unpruned hedges straggle the riches of the wild-rose, most straggle the delicately flushed, as if God in passing had called her very good, and she had reddened at his praise; where the honeysuckle, too, if holding stilly aloft the open cream-colored trumpets in closed red trumpet-buds of her heaven sweet crown. In an instant Tou Tou is scrawling and

scrambling like a great spider up the steep bank; in an instant more she is tagging, tearing, devastating—while the faint petals that no mightiest king can restore, but that any infant with a touch can destroy, are showering in scented ruin around her. It gives me a pain to see it, as if I saw some sentient thing in agony. I think I feel, with Walter Savage Landor:

I never plucked the rose; the violet's head Hath shaken with my breath upon its bank And not reproached me: the ever-sacred cup Of the pure lily hath between my hands Felt safe, unsoiled, nor lost one grain of gold.

"You will have your basket filled before we get there," I say she does not heed me. say, remonstrating,

Hot and scratched-at least I am glad that in their death-pain they were able to scratch her—she still tugs and mauls. I walk on. We reach the meadow. Well, at least to-day we are in time. It has the silence and solitude of the dawn of Creation's first still day, broken only by the sheep that are cropping

"See, I have got the most of anybody except Tou Tou 1 have met him by the end of this

sentence. "Do you like mushrooms?" I repeat, lifting the lid, and giving him a peep into the creamy and pink-colored treasures inside, oh, you must ! if you do not, I shall have divorce / I could not bear a difference of opinion upon such a subject.

I have never given him time to speek, and now i look with appealing laughter into his

"Why, what is the matter ?" I cry with an abrupt change of tone. "What has happened? How odd you look !"

"Nothing has happened," he answers, trying to smile, but I see that it is quite against the grain, "only that I have had some not very pleasant news." "It is not anything about—about the *Brat*!" ary I stronger address the second

Brat I' cry I, stopping suddenly, seizing his arm with both hands, and turning, as I feel, extremely pale, while my thoughts fly to the only one of my beloveds that is out of my sight. "About the Brat !" he echces in surprise,

"About the Brat !" he echces in surprise, "oh, dear no ! nothing !" "Then I do not care who is dead !" I an-swer unfeelingly, drawing a long breath ; "he is the only person out of this house whose death would afflict me much, and I do not think there is any one beside us that you are very devoted to, is there ?" "Why are you so determined that some

you are very devoted to, is there ?" "Why are you so determined that some one is dead ?" he asks, smiling again, but this time more naturally: "Is there no-thing vexatious in this world but death ?" "Yes," said I, laughing, despite myself, as my thoughts revert to my late employ-ment, "there are pvf-balls!"—then, asoam-ed of having been flippant, and afraid of having been unsympathetic. I add hastily. having been unsympathetic, I add, hastily, "I wish you would tell me what it is; I am sure, when I hear, I shall be vexed, too; but you see, as long as I do not know what it is, I cannot, can I?"

'There is no time now." he says, glanc-"There is no time now," he says, glanc-ing toward father, whose head appears through the dinning-room windows. "See! they are going to breakfast !--afterward I will tell you--afterward--and child"-(put ting his hand on my shoulders, and essaying to look at me with an altogether cheered and careless face) "do not you work your careless face), "do not you worry your head about it !--eat your breakfast with an !---eat your easy mind , after all, it is nothing very basd —it could not be anything very bad, as long as——" He stops abruptly, and adds hastily, "let us have a look at your mushrooms ! well, you have a quantity !" "Yes, have not I ?" say I triumphantly,

"more than any one except Tou Tou-" Then, not quite satisfied with the impression our late talk has left upon me; "Ge-neral!" say I, lowering my face and red-dening, "I hope you do not think that I am quite a baby because I like childish things -gathering mushrooms-running about with the boys-talking to Jacky. I can understand serious things too, I assure you. I think I could enter into your trouble think, if you gave me the chance, that you would find that I could !"

Then a sort of idiotic false sham overtakes me, and without waiting for his answer I disappear.

CHAPTER XVIII.

I meet Bobby retiring to the kitchen to cook his mushrooms himself. He invites me to join him, but I refuse. It is the first time in the annals of history that I was ever known to say no to such an offer. Bob-by regards me with reproachful anger, and makes a muffled remark, the drift of which I understand to be that, though I may pretend not to be, I am grown fine, as he al-ways said I should. To-day it seems to me as if breakfast would never end. It is one of our fixed laws that no one shall leave the table until father gives the signal by saying grace. Sometimes when he is in one of his unfortunate moods, he keeps us all staring at our empty cups and platters for half an hour. To-day I watch with arm anxiety the progress downward of the tea in his cup. At last he has come to the grounds. He lays down the *Times*. We all joyfully half ow our heads, in expectation for ed For what we have received," etc., but

speedly and disappointed raise them again. "Jane, can you spare me another cup?" and reburies himself in a long leader. Behind the shelter of the great sheet, I make a hideous contortion across the table at Sir Roger, who has fallen with great docility into our ways, and is looking back at me now with that gentle, stead tast seren-ity, which is the leading characteristic of his face, but which this morning is, I can-not help thinking, a good deal disturbed, hard as he is trying to hide it. There are thank Heaven, no more false starts. Next tame that he lays down the paper, we are all afraid to bend our heads, for fear that the movement shall break the charm, and induce him to send for a fourth cup—he has already had three—but no ! release has come at last.

some bank in which he has put all his money has broken. Perhaps he has found out that his brother is not really dead after all : I dismiss the last worst suggestion as improb The door opens and he enters. ere you are !" cry I, making a joyous

"Here you are !" cry I, making a joyous rush at him. "I thought you were never coming ! Please, is that your idea of ten minutes?"

"I could not help it," he answers, "he kept me talking : I could not get away any

sooner." "Why did you go?" say I, dutifully. "Why did not you say when he asked you, 'No, I will not?' He would have done it to you as soon as look at you.'

"That would have been so polite to one s host and father-in-law, would not it?" he answers, a little ironically. "After all, Nancy, where is the use of vexing people for nothing?"

"Not people generally,"reply 1,still chaf-ed: "but I should like some one who was not his child, and in whom it would not be disrespectful, to pay him out for keeping us all as he did this morning; he knew as well as possible that we were dying to be off; that was why he had that last cup; he did not want it any more than I did. He did not drink it; did you not see? he left threequarters of it

Sir Roger does not answer, unless a slight shrug and passing his hand across his face with a rather dispirited gesture be an answer. I feel ashamed of my petulance.

" Do you feel inclined to tell me about "Do you feel inclined to tell me about your ill news?" I say, gently, going over to him, and putting my hand on his shoulder. "I have been making so many guesses as to what it can be." "Have you?" he says, looking up. 'I dare say. Well, I will tell you. Do you remember—I dare say you do not—my once mentioning to you that I had some property in the West Indies_in Antiona?"

in the West Indies-in Antigna?"

To be sure I do; I recollect I had not an idea where Antigue was, and I looked out for it at once in Tou Tou's atlas."

"Well, a formight-three weeks ago-it was when we were in Dresden, I had a letter telling me of the death of my agent out there. I knew nothing about him personally-had never seen him-but he had long been in my poor brother's employment, and was very highly thought of by him."

"Poor brother !" think I; well, thank Heaven ! at least he has not revived; he would not be 'poor' if he had," but I say only, "Yes?" with a delicately interrogative accent.

"And to day comes this letter"-(pulling cheating me right and left for years, and cheating me right and left for years, and appropriating the imoney which ought to have been spent on the estate to his own uses; and, as misfortunes never come single, I also hear"—(unfolding the sheet, and glancing rather disconsolately over it)—"that there has been a hurricane, which has destroyed nearly all the arctic which has destroyed nearly all the sugar canes.

The thought of Job and his successive misfortunes instantly occurs to me-the Sabeans, the Chaldeans, the great wind from the wilderness-but, being a little doub tul as to his example having a consoling effect, with some dificulty, and at the cost of a great pressure exercised on myself, I abstain from mentioning him.

"To make a long story short," continues Sir Roger, "and not to bother you with unary details-

interrupt I, eagerly, putting my hand through his arm, and turning my face anxiously up to him; "I should enjoy hear-ing them. I wish you would not think that all sensible, sober things bother me."

"My dear," he says, gently pinching my cheek, "I think nothing of the kind, but I know that not all the explanations in the world will alter the result, which is, that I this year, and very likely not next either." "You do not say so !" cry I, trying to impart a tragic tone to my voice, and only

hoping that my face looks more distressed and aghast than it feels.

To tell the truth, I am mightily relieved. At this period of my history, money trou-bles seem to me the lightest and airiest of all afflictions. I have sat down, and Sin Roger is walking up and down, with a restlessness unlike his usual repose; on his face there is a vexed and thwarted look, that is unfamiliar to me. The old parrot sits in the sun, outside the cage, scratching his head, and chuckling to himself. Tou Tou's voice comes ringing from the garden. It has a tone of mingled laughter and pain, which tells me that she is undergoing severe and searching dicipline at the hands of Bobby. Bobby. "I suppose," say I, presently, speaking diffidence, "that that is all. Of course I do not mean to say that it is not very bad, but is there nothing worse?" "Is it not bad enough?" he asks, half

innocent of fidget or fuss. " Nancy," he says, half seriously, half in rueful jest, "if you want a thing done, do it yourself ; mind that all your life. I am a standing instanc of the disadvantage of having let other people do it for me. The fact is, I ought to have gene out there long ago to look after things myself." "If you had been there, you could not

have stopped the hurricaue coming any more than Canute could stop the waves," says I, filehing a piece of history from "Little Arand pushing it to the front. thur,"

He smiles. "Not the hurricane-no; but the hurncane was the lesser evil. I might have done something to avert, or at least, lessen the greater one. To tell the truth, I meant to have gone out there t is spring—had, in-deed, almost fixed upon a day for starting, when - you stopped me."

"Yes," he says, pausing in his walk in front of me, and looking at me with a face full of sunshine, content, and languter; a face whence hurricanes, West Indies, agents have altogether fled; "you called me a 'beast, and the expression startled me so muchsuppose from not being used to it-that it sent the West Indies, yes, and the East ones too, clean out of my head.

ones too, clean out of my head." "I hope," say I, anxiously, "that you will never tell any one that I said *that*. They would think that I was in the habit of calling people 'beasts,' and indeed—in-deed, I very 'seldom use so strong" a word, even to Bobby." "Well," he says, not heeding my request: not I are auro hearing it and recently.

not, I am sure, hearing it, and resuming his walk, "what is done cannot be undone so there is no use which a about it, Nancy' (again stopping before me, and this time taking my face in his two hands). "Will you mind much, or will you not? do you ever mind anything much, I wonder" (eagerly and wistfully scanning much, I wonder (eager-ly and wistfully scanning my face, as if trying to read my character through the mask of my pale skin, and small and un-remarkable features). "Well there is no help for it—as I did not "o then, I must go or " the

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Morsels for Sunkay Contemplatians.

Show may easily be purchased, but happiness is a home-made article. The devil always either comes himself or

sends some one when you call for him. A grumbler says there is one thing which

can arways be found, and that is fault. Woman is the Sunday of man, not his re,

pose only, but his joy, the salt of his life. The hardest thing in the world is not to feel that the lie told about your neighbor is

the truth Choose a high aim, work for it with

promptness, persistence, patience and in. tensity, and believe in it with all your soul. We count too often only the rosary of

our outward prosperities, and measure gratitude too much by the shining pearls of our successes.

Feelings come and go like light troops following the victory of the present; but principles, like troops of the line, are un-disturbed and stand fast.

Lying is like trying to hide in a fog. 1you move about you are in danger of bump. ing your head against the truth ; as soon as the fogsblows up you are gone anyhow.

It doesn't follow that you must do a mean thing to a man who has done a mean thing to you. The old proverb runs :--- "Because the cur has bitten me, shall I bite the cur ?'

Every human being has a work to carry on within, duties to perform abroad, influences to exert, which are peculiarly his, and which no conscience but his own can teach.

The clearness and purity of one's mind is never better proved than in discovering its own fauits at first view; as when shows the dirt at its bottom, it shows also the transparency of the water.

Some of the brightest drops in the chalice of life remain for us in old age. The last draught which a kind providence gives to drink, though near the bottom of the cup, may, as is said of the Roman of old, have at the very bottom, instead of dregs, mostly pearls.

I am, and lately I was not. But whence ? How? Whereto? The answer lies round, How ? written in all colors and motions : uttered in all tones of jubilee and wail; in thou-sand, thousand-voiced, harmonious nature! But where is the cunning eye and ear to whom that God-written apocalypse will

me-a sound which, telling me how ill I am speeding, makes my confusion tenfold worse. I murmur helplessly and indistinctly, some thing about his never travelling, and my knowing that fact-and having been aiway sure that he would hate it-and then I g ance helplessly round with a wild idea'of flight. flight. But the same moment an arm of friendly strength comes round my shoulders -a friendly voice sounds in my buzzing

ears. "James," it says, simply and directly, "she has brought you a present, and she is afraid that you will not care about it.

"A present !" echoes my father, the meaning of the inexplicable object which has suddenly been thrust into his grasp begin-ning to dawn upon him. "Olf, I see! I am sure, my dear Nancy"-with a sort of em-barrassed suffness that yet means to be gracious-"that I am extremely obliged to you, extremely ; and though I regret that you should have wasted your mon ey on me, yet-yet-I assure you, I shall always prize it very highly."

Then he goes out rather hastily. I return

to the supper table. "Shake hands !" cries Algy, pouring me out a glass of claret. "Now, perhaps, you out a glass of claret. "Now, perhaps, you have some faint idea of what I felt when I had to return thanks for the bridesmaids.

Nancy !" cries Bobby, holding out the fruit to v which he alludes, and speaking in a wobbly, quivering voice, with a painfully literal imitation of my late address, "here's here's - here's a peach !

But I am burying my face in Sir Roger's

shoulder, like a shy child. "I like you !" I say creeping up quite close to him. "You were the only one that "You were the only one that came to help. If it had not been for you, I should be there still !"

CHAPTER XVII.

The bag affair is quite an old one now-a

The slant grass, and daisies pale.

The slow, smooth river washes by, sucking The slow, smooth river washes by, sucking in among the rashes. Our footsteps show plainly shaped as we step along through the hoary dew. We separate—going one this way, one that—and, in silence and gravity, with bent heads, and down-turn pace with bent heads, and down-turned eyes through the short, fine grass. Excite-ment and emulation keep us dumb, for let who will-blass and used up-deny it, but there is an excitement, wholesome and hearty in seeking, and a joy pure and unadulterat-ed in finding, mushrooms in a probable field in the hopeful morning; whether the mush-room be a patriarch whose gills are browned with age, and who is big enough to be an umbrella for the fairy people, or a little milk-white button, half hidden in daisies and trefoil. Sometimes a cry of rage and anguish burst from one or other of us who has been the dupe of a puff-ball family, and who is satiating his or her revenge by stamping on the deceiver's head, and reducing its round proportions to a flat and fleshy pulp. We search long and diligently, and our efforts are blessed with an unwonted success. By the time the sun has attained height enough in the heavens to make his power tyrannically felt, our baskets are filled. Tou Tou has to throw away her wild-roses, limp and flaccid, into the dust of the lane. We walk home, singing and making poor jokes, as is our wont. As we draw near the house with joyful foretasts of breakfast in our minds, with redly flushed cheeks and merry eyes, I see Sir Roger leaning on the stone balustra le of the terrace, looking as if he were watching for us, and, indeed, no sooner does he catch sight of us, than he comes toward us.

'Do you like mushrooms?" cry I, at the

"For what we have received, the Lord make us truly thankful !"

Almost before we have reached "thankful," there is a noise of several chairs pushed lack. Before you could say "knife !" we are all out of the room. All but Sir Roger! In deference, I suppose, to the feelings of the friend of his infancy, and not to appear too anxious to leave him-Sir Roger ought to have married Barbara, they two are always thinking of other people's feelings-he delays a little, and indeed they emerge together and find me sitting on one of the uncomfortable, stiff hall-chairs, or which nobody ever sits. To my dismay, 1 hear father say something about the chesnut colt's legs, and I know that another delay is in store for me. Sir Roger comes over to me, and takes his wide-awake from the stand beside beside me.

"We are going to the stables," he says patting my shoulder. I make a second hideous face. Often have I been complimented by the boys, on the flexibility of my features.

"I shall be back in ten minutes," he says in a low voice, "will you wait for me in the morning-room?" "I suppose I must," say I, reluctantly,

with a disgusted and disappointed drawing down of the corners of my mouth.

Ten minutes pass ; twenty, five-and-twenty! Still he has not come back. I walk up and down the room; I look out of window at the gardeners rolling the grass; I rend a large and comely rose into tatters, "Do you like mushrooms?" cry I, at the top of my voice, long before I have reached him, holding up my basket triumphantly. Perhaps Tempest is burned down. Perhaps

"Is it for our enager in eases, har laughing. "What did you expect?" "You know," say I, hesitatingly, "I have not an idea how well off you are; I mean, how much a year you have. Merce-nary as I am"-(laughing nervously)-"I never thought of asking you; but I suppose even if the earth were to open and swallow Antigua—even if there were no such things as West Indies—we should still have money enough to buy us bread and cheese, should not we

"Well, it is to be hoped so." he answers. a gleam of amusement flashing like a little sunshiny arrow across his vexation; it would be a bad lookout for you and me, would not it, considering the size of our appetites, if we should not?', A little pause. Tou Tou's voice again,

The anguish has conquered the laughter, and is now mixed with a shrill treble wrath Polly is alternately barking like Vick and laughing with a quiet amusement at his own performance.

"Do you think," say I, still airing my opinions with timidity, as one that has no great opinion of their worth, "that it does one much good to be rich beyond a certain point ?- that a large establishment, for init does not in our case; if you were to know the number of nails that the servants and their iniquities have knocked into mother's coffin-yes, and father's too. "Have they ?" (a little absently). He is

still pacing up and down restlessly-to and fro-along and across-he that is usually so

ield articulate meaning? Creation lies be fore us like a glorious rainbow ; but the sun that made it lies behind us, is hidden from us.

The American Dollar Mark

There are a number of theories for the origin of the American dollar mark. One is that it is a combination of U. S., the initials for the United States; another that it is a modification of the figure 8, the dollar being formerly called "a pie e of eight." and de-signated by the character 8 8. The third theory is that it a combination of the P and S., from the Spanish peso duro, which signifies "hard dollar." In Spanish accounts peso s contracted by writing the S. over the P. and placing it over the sum. But the best explanation is that "it is taken from the Spanish dollar, and the sign is to be found, of course, in the associations of the Spanish dollar. On the reverse of the coin is a representation of the pillars of Hercules, and round each pillar is a scroll, with in-scription, "Plus Ultra." This device in course of time has degenerated into the si_n which stands at present for the American as around the pillars represents the two serpents sent by Juno to destroy Hercules in his cradle."

The total eclipse on the 6th of May next will last six minutes, and no longer one will probably occur within the next hundred years. It will be partially visible in many places, but tew will see it in its entirety, as its path lies almost entirely through the island in the South Pacific called Caroline Island, which is out of the track of any established commerce or travel. The French Government has determined to send an expedition to that island, and it is probable that a grand international gathering of as-tronomers will meet there to take part in this scientific quest

Facts Worth Remembering.

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Sudden deaths do not come from heart disease, one case in twenty, but from conges-tion of the lungs or brain, or from apoplexy. More die from congestion of the lungs than of the brain, and more of congestion of the brain than from apoplexy,

Sudden death from heart disease is usually caused by rupture of some large artery near the heart; from congestion of the lungs, by instantly stopping the breath; from congestion of the brain, by causing pressure on the brain which paralyzes and instantly destroys life; from apoplexy, by hemorrhage in the

Heart disease most frequently results from neglected or improperly treated rheumatism. It more often follows mild rheumatism than the severe kind, because severe rheumatism receives prompt treatment, while the mild form is often neglected and left to work its way to the heart.

Persons who suppose themselves suffering from heart disease because they have pain in the region of the heart, or palpitation, seldom have any disease of that organ. In nine cases out of ten, they are sufferers from dys-pepsia—nothing more. Concestion of the lungs is most frequently caused by a sudden change from the heat of an ill-ventilated room, or railroad car, or horse car, to a cold air outside, without being protected by sufficient clothing; hence, many persons thus seized drop dead in the streets,

Congestion of the brain most frequently congestion of the brain most frequently results from trouble and anxiety of mind producing sleeplessness, followed by the en-gorgement of the small blocd vessels of the brain, sudden loss of vital power and almost instant death. Apoplexy may be an inherit-ed disease, or it may be induced by too free living, or its opposite, too great abstemious-ness. Paralysis may affect only a small portion of the body, from a finger or toe to an entire limb or it may disable half the body, or the whole body, when death soon follows. When half the body is affected by paralysis, we may be certain that the seat of the diswe may be certain that the seat of the dis-cause is in the opposite side of the brain, be-cause nerve fibres cross. Partial paralys s is often temporary when caused by the rup-ture of a small blood vessel, if the clot is got rid of by absorption or otherwise.

Although this is a disease that all classes of people are liable to, its most destructive work is done among the depraved and dissi-pated. There is no doubt that the habitual use of tobacco is one of the most prominent causes of paralysis and other nerve diseases.

A severe cold can be soonest cured by remaining within doors, in a warm room, and ear the fire, until all signs of it have dis-ared. Then care should be taken to

event a relapse by having the feet warm y clad, and the whole body, and particu-'e chest and the back of the neck, well d when going out.

A recent cough will almost always yield to the following treatment within two or three days: Mix in a bottle four ounces of glycerine, two ounces of alcohol, two ounces of water, two grains of morphine. Shake well. Dose for an adult, one to two tea-spoonsful every two or three hours, Half this quantity for children from ten to fifteen It is not safe to give it to infants or children under ten years of age,

To stop bleeding, if from a cavity in the jaw after a tooth has been extracted, shape a cork into the proper form and size to cover the bleeding cavity, and long enough to be kept firmly in place when the mouth is closed. This, we believe, is our own in-vention, and we have never known it to fail. It has served us in desperate cases.

When an artery is cut, the red blood spurts out at each pulsation. Press the spurts out at each pursation. Frees the thumb firmly over the artery near the wound. and on the side near the heart. Frees hard enough to stop the bleeding, and wait till a physician comes. The wounded person is often able to do this himself if he has the requisite knowledge.

Simple fractures may be adjusted by al-most any one. Get the limb as nearly as possible in the natural position, and then send for the doctor. There is no great urgency in such cases.

In fracture of the skull, with compression and loss of consciousness, examine the wound, and, if possible, raise the broken edges of the skull so as to relieve the pressure on the ! . Prompt action will often save life.

In cases of poisoning the simple rule is to the roison out of the stomach as soon as California, Orcaan, British Columbia, get the roison out of the stomach as soon as ssible. Mustard and salt act promptly as emetics, and they are always at hand. Stir a tablespoonful in a glass of water, and let a tablespoontul in a glass of water, and let the person swallow it quickly. If it does not cause vomiting in five minutes, repeat the dose. After vomiting, give the whites of two or three eggs, and send for the doctor. Burns and scalds are soonest relieved by an application of cold water. Dry carbon-ate of soda, or baking s da, sprinkled over the burned spot, is the latest remedy, and is said to be very effectual. These means are only temporary. In severe cases a phy-sician should be sent for.—Hall's Journal of Health.

A Nihilist Manifeste.

The Moscow correspondent of the Vienna Tagblatt says that the Nihilists have circu-lated numerous copies of a pretended im perial manifesto to the Russian people the cccasion of the coming coronation. The document is printed in similar type and on similar paper to that of the genuine manifesto; it also bears the s me date, and is an exact copy of it in all respects, except as re-gards the last paragraph, for which the fol-lowing words are substitutes: "You will at the same time announce to our faithful at the same time announce to our faithful subjects that we have graciously decided that all the land which is now in the poses-sion of the nobility and the rich shall be divided in equal parts among all our faith-ful subjects; that all the taxes hithert, levied shall be abolished and replaced by others imposing just and moderate burdens on all desces in reportion to their weatth. others imposing just and moderate burdens on all classes in proportion to their wealth; that the whole of the standing army shall be disbanded and replaced by a small landwehr; and that all government appoint-ments shall be abolished, and replaced by such appointments as may be created by the committee. We have already issued the means shull or additional states and we all once all once and the states and we all more all once all necessary orders, and we call upon all our faithful subject to assist us in carrying them out.'

Gen. Sherman kisses every girl to whom he is introduced. Tecumseh always was a reckless cuss, much given to cutting away from his base and depending on the coun-try for his supplies as he went along.

Mr. Tilton of South Norwich writes:-Two years ago I suffered with Rheumatism, I was helpless and so bad that I was not out I was helpless and so bad that I was not out of my chair for seven days and nights only when helped. I could not lie in bed for pain. I took eight 25-cent bottles of Rheumstic Repellant, and was cured so I had no re-turn of it. I worked hard on farm ever since, and advise all troubled with the howid disease to use this remedu. disease to use this remedy,

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Many sink into an early grave by not giving immediate attention to a slight cough which could be stopped in time by the use of a twenty-five cent bottle of Dr. Wistar's Pulmonic Syr-

An old captain on the lakes used to be called "Sinbad, the Sailor," till he lost a vessel; now they name him "Sailbad, the Sinpar" Sinner.

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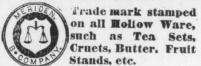
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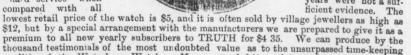
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