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Because the Rose Must Fade. Because the rose must fade, Shall I not love the rose? Passes winter blows. In the cool air? only to fall and die.

Shall I not take the whol Of beauty that it gives While yet it lives? Because the sweet of youth Doth vanish all too soon shall I forget, forsooth, To learn in lingering tune My joy to memorize In those young eyes?

If, like the summer flower
That blooms—a fragrant death
Keen music hath no power
To live beyond its breath,
Then of this flood of song. Ah, yes, because the rose Fades, and the sunset skie Darken, and winter blows All bare, and music dies—

A Ghastly Predicament.

N. Norris.

so happened that they had not the might be the existence of an industri-

far from being a rich man, whereas you your mother, which should be amply sufficient to meet all your requirements has not hitherto been necessary for me

never heard of the girl. For any- between his elders.

"My dear fellow," the Colonel rejoin-ed, blandly, "I should be grieved to prompted by wholly unselfish motives. sary to leave the club precipitately, and, ally in hot weather, like this. Thirsty GLOBE HOTEL, disappoint a may; but at the same time I don't see what good my under who was by no means too old to marry may, that something had gone very into the next room for half a second taking a pilgrimage to Queen's Gate would do to you or me or Mrs. Ather whereas the Colonel was—or always of mechanism which had worked so that composition stuff is ready yet. ton, either. I can't oblige you by im- said he was-distressingly poor. It admirably for a number of years. Now, Just say a hymn to yourself, or some poverishing myself; why the deuce should I call upon the woman."

was, therefore, quite upon the cards that Miss Blanche might be about to was to be married in the presence of a while I'm away. With you presently should I call upon the woman."

Blanche a shousand a year, if she However, she did not coulide her susday! Do dentists abstain from business nel's first impulse was to use powerful chose, without ever missing the money, picions to Ned, knowing that he would on bank holidays? This was the language; his second, and wiser on Razors Honed and Sharpened.

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chose, without ever missing the money, and because she doesn't know quite all the people whom she would like to know. I think she might be willing odo a good deal for any one who, like ourself, could offer her introductions of acts that the Colonel dyed his hair tremely vingar and plebeian of them. The victim, therefore, decided to post

THE ALBERT STAR. under the circumstances, to make suit natural, and I am certain that his before or since can the fussy interable provision for her daughter. I'll teeth are as sound as my own." call upon her this afternoon, and see "They waggle when he laughs, any-anathematised with more heartfelt what I can do for you."

> young lady; what, on the other hand, mine. had refrained from promptly sending or old."

were quite evidently so.

we should not remain friends?"

years a widower that he was to all intended the colonel bastened to respond. "For my own part, I can only say that I feel the wedding of Colonel Byng and Mrs. Atherton was appointed to take place the wedding of Colonel Byng and Mrs. Atherton was appointed to take place the wedding of Colonel Byng and Mrs. Atherton was appointed to take place the wedding of Colonel Byng and Mrs. Atherton was appointed to take place the wedding of Colonel Byng and Mrs. Atherton was appointed to take place the wedding of Colonel Byng and Mrs. Atherton was appointed to take place the wedding of Colonel Byng and Mrs. Atherton was appointed to take place the wedding of Colonel Byng and Mrs. Atherton was appointed to take place the wedding of Colonel Byng and Mrs. Atherton was appointed to take place the wedding of Colonel Byng and Mrs. Atherton was appointed to take place the wedding of Colonel Byng and Mrs. Atherton was appointed to take place the wedding of Colonel Byng and Mrs. Atherton was appointed to take place the wedding of Colonel Byng and Mrs. Atherton was appointed to take place the wedding of Colonel Byng and Mrs. Atherton was appointed to take place the wedding of Colonel Byng and Mrs. Atherton was appointed to take place the wedding of Colonel Byng and Mrs. Atherton was appointed to take place the wedding of Colonel Byng and Mrs. Atherton was appointed to take place the wedding of Colonel Byng and Mrs. Atherton was appointed to take place the wedding of Colonel Byng and Mrs. Atherton was appointed to take place the wedding of Colonel Byng and Mrs. Atherton was appointed to take place the wedding of Colonel Byng and Mrs. Atherton was appointed to take place the wedding of Colonel Byng and Mrs. Atherton was appointed to take place the wedding of Colonel Byng and Mrs. Atherton was appointed to take place the wedding of Colonel Byng and Mrs. Atherton was appointed to take place the wedding of Colonel Byng and Mrs. Atherton was appointed to take place the wedding of Colonel Byng and Mrs. Atherton was appointed to take place dwelling in snug chambers near St. beer the means of introducing me to week, no date was fixed for the mar-James' street, mixing freely in congenial society, and presenting an aspect of juvenility which might have passed for haps, if he makes his fortune at the Bar—as why shouldn't he—he may yet have been brought about had their respective children—an man who was thus importatively addressed opened the case which had been thrust into his hand, made a been thrust into his hand, made a been thrust into his hand, made a love the may yet what it resembled, but for the unfortunate and undeniable fact that he possessed a full-grown son of four or five and make now. But I quite agree with make now ma

ame tastes, or the same friends; it suited them best to live independently of er. Mrs. Atherton thought none the ably handsome and who has a matter "My name is Byng, and you ca will keep their daughters in the schoolroom until concealment is no longer
behoof, while the Colonel asked nothing better than to maintain friendly
relations with a lady whose hospitality
relations with a relations with a lady whose hospitality

far from being a rich man, whereas you have the small fortune left to you by ing more than the exercise of a little many own to do what I like with, but I my own to do what I like with my o ordinary patience. so long as you remain unmarried. It reasonable young man. He had great you would by marrying a struggling necessity has no law, and the defrayal confidence in his father's acuteness barrister. Nod is all very well in his of this exor itant person's bill would to make you any allowance, and the very last thing that would tempt me to best of reason for believing that into society, and he isn't half as disvite the possible loss of a wealthy do so—even if I could afford it—would Blanche though nominally free, would tinguished shis father in any respect." bride. Two minutes later the patient GOOD SAMPLE ROOMS.

TERMS REASONABLE.

THOU to marry your first lucky in that he was still allowed to the cover in what his father's distinction with his feet off the ground and his visit at Oncor's Gate as freely as of covering the cover in what his feet off the ground and his love indeed! As if you weren't going visit at Queen's Gate as freely as of consists," observed Blanche, rather imhead tilted back at an uncomfortable

over before you settle down! Besides tion the rapidly ripening friendship dilly without meeting a dozen padded over him, was apparently peering thing that I know to the contrary she But if Ned acquiesced contentedly "He is neither padded nor made-up economy. may be as ugly as sin, and as poor as enough in a situation which might nor old-and you are extremely imper- "Open your jaws a bit wider," said The quiet-looking young man, with should have taken such a fancy to the Well, there was no use in being imthe soft brown eyes, reddened with Athertons as to dine with them once pertinment, nor was there apparently should have thought by the look suppressed indignation at the bare sug- or twice a week and escort them to the any available cure for infatuation: you. Don,t fidget about that, or we Boarding House, gestion of such odious possibilities. theatre or the opera afterwards, and if Miss Atherton relieved her feelings shall never get on. I'll secure you To speak of Miss Blanche Atherton in upon the strength of these foundations from time to time by addressing cut-srms, i. you don't mind; that'll keep the same breath with ugliness or vul- he constructed sundry air castles, there ting little speeches to the colonel; but you quiet.' garity was, it appeared, an insult was somebody else who held different that was scarcely the way to ingratiate Colonel Byng minded very much in which nothing save complete ignorance and less optimistic views. Blanche herself with him, and she could not deed, and began to say that he did could excuse. Nor, for the matter of Atherton was little more than a child but acknowledge ruefully that he was but before the words were out of h Mrs. A. McKinnon.

Oueen Hotel

Only Mrs. Atherton, as was not unatural, had demurred to the scheme in atural, had demurred to the scheme in years, and her experience had been of the situation. The knowledge fuelding that he was so enabled him to keep his temper with this rude young woman. He could well afford to bide if Mrs. Wainwright had demurred to the scheme in years, and her experience had been of the situation. The knowledge fuelding that he was so enabled him to keep his temper with this rude young woman. He could well afford to bide if Mrs. Wainwright had described to cut the words were due to the scheme in years, and her experience had been of the situation. The knowledge fuelding that he was so enabled him to keep his temper with this rude young woman. He could well afford to bide if Mrs. Wainwright had demurred to the scheme of the situation. The knowledge fuelding that he was in paster of the situation. The knowledge fuelding that he was so enabled him to keep his temper with this rude young woman. He could well afford to bide if Mrs. Wainwright had demurred to the scheme of the situation. The knowledge fuelding that he was so enabled him to keep his temper with this rude young woman. He could well afford to bide if Mrs. Wainwright had the was so enabled him to keep his temper with this rude young woman. He could well afford to bide of marrying her daughter to a suitor of hers saw all manner of things which his time, and it was in a mood of casy his throat, no effectual resistant who had but a few hundreds a year of remained invisible to his masculine serenity that he was dinning at his could have been offered to that metho his own, and whose professional prossimplicity. She saw, for example, that club on Whit-Sunday evening, when of treatment In any case, he hoped that his father seek occasions of conversing in an un- Alas! it was only too true that Colo- and that's why I trussed you up; it's MONCTON, N. B.

would call on Mrs. Atherton, who lived dertone with his hostess; and, as it was not very difficult to take that elderly own, save by right of purchase, and he my work satisfactorily with people prepared to receive Colonel Byng's visit. gentleman's measure, she guessed that ought never to have ordered hard bis- who wiggle and jump-makes me quite

"That is a different matter," said the "That is the sort of silly thing that many other people, are willing to incur and less responsibility, hoping mean colonel, his features relaxing; "why girls of your age always think it clever the stigma of vulgarity if, by doing so, while for the best. didn't you put things in that sensible way at first? A woman who possesses prime of life," Mrs. Atherton rejoined from the daily treadmill. At any rate ed. He advanced with laboriously a really good cook and who can give rather tartly. "I doubt very much poor Colonel Byng incurred disappoint steady steps and brought an unmistak

how," Blanche declared obstinately.

"Very well, my dear," said Mrs. own particular dentist out of town, but that he would be the last man in the Atherton, who was seldom out of temworld to oppose an alliance between per for more than a minute at a time. to that unfeeling absentee, could be his son and an adequately gilded "keep your opinion and allow me keep run to the earth. What in the world Mrs. Atherton had meant when she to me whether Colonel Byng is young to the altar and mumble out inaudible Mr. Edward Byng to the right-about But it makes a good deal of differ nose and chin was manifestly impos was that a son-in-law with aristocratic ence to her, and she had to confess as sible; to postpone the ceremony would

connections would suit her well enough, much when the time came for her to be almost equally so; the distracted but that she was not disposed to pay a make another and more momentous bridegroom, with a court guide at his that luxury. Consequently, there was as has been said, was not altogher uu-running up his spine, could but pre but a poor chance that the high con- prepared; but Ned Byng was shocked severe in what appeared to be a hope tracting parties would be able to do to hear that his father contemplated a less quest, and no words can express business, and of this five minutes' con- second matrimonial alliance, and hon- the relief with which he learnt, of versation sufficed to convince them estly compelled him to say how suboth. The conversation, however, was premely ridiculous he thought it of the ton, that Mr. Wainwright surgeo a perfectly amicable and agreeable one. old man. This was unfortunate, for dentist, had just come in. Colonel Byng was pleasantly surprised the Colonel did not like to be called The residence of Mr. Wainw in Mrs. Atherton, whom he found to either ridiculous for old, and what was surgeon-dentist was situated on a fourth be a handsome, well-preserved woman even more unfortunate, was that floor flat in one of these hugh blocks of the world, with blonde hair which Blanche, who had endeavored to speak of "mansions" which have bee looked natural and manners which dutifully upon the subject to her of late years to the other architecture

"My dear lady, none whatsoever." timated authority over her.

extremely grateful to Ned for having on the approaching Tuesday in Whitsun wear them to-morrow.

These two amiable and selfish per- ridiculous by marrying a lady who is I should say. Nothing for it but to over, she isn't at all a nice glrl; I have my head to-morrow morning. he was soon privileged to enjoy and changed my opinion, about her.

had never occurred before; the Colonel hastened to point out, kindly but firm to the houses of certain relatives and her mature adorer, and who frankly confessed to Blanche that she did not that it must never occur sgain. ly, that it must never occur again.

"My dear Ned," said he, "you know what my circumstances are, I am very what my circumstances are, I am very what my circumstances are, I am very what the situation called for nother course," she remarked, "my money is terms." son that the situation called for noth- my own to do what I like with; but I Mr. Wainwright, a slow smile spread-Ned Byng, fortunately, was a very do a great deal better for yourself than certainly somewhat startling. But

to have half a dozen, or maybe a dozen, yore, and he saw with much satisfac- pudently; "you can't walk down Picca- angle, while Mr. Wainwright, standing

isappoint a lady; but at the same As a matter of fact, Mrs. Atherton, on reaching home he found, to his dis-"Only because she will ask you to receive a step-father, in lieu of a hus- large circle of friends on the next day There could no longer be any doubt "Only because she will ask you to dinner if you do," the young man responded with demure gravity, "and because she has one of the best cooks in Hair Cutting, Shampooing, Shaving, done Hair Cutting, Shampooi

ference of Sir John Lubbock have been earnestness. Not only was the Colonel's

"The long and the short of it is," she remarked, with a good-humored laugh, "that I don't intend to provide your son with an income, and that I don't initial don't initial contraction in the color of the contraction of the contraction of the color of t see why I should. So the match is off. mistakable a manner that he soon consee why I should. So the match is off.
I am sorry for Ned and Blanche; but really it isn't my fault and I daresay it isn't yours. Is there any reason why we should not remain friends?"

I am sorry for Ned and Blanche; but ceived a hasty dislike for her, and received a basty dislike for her, and reticular he bounded out of the lift into the consulation-room and stated his errand with agitated haste. "I've smashed my teeth. Here they are—

twenty. Ned Byngsto be sure, was not thrust forward too conspicuously in the circles which the colonel adorned. It

These two amiable and selfish per relationship in the circles which the colonel adorned. It

wishes, and after all, dear, you might ance, named his terms, which were and made-up old men, just like him." down into the recesses of his inward

ourself, could offer her introductions of puchesses and Marchionesses and wore false teeth; and perhaps this and wore false teeth; and perhaps this was not very adroit of her.

The could offer her introductions and wore false teeth; and perhaps this if they did.

But perhaps dentists, like a good be in a position of greater freedom and less responsibility, hoping meansurements.

away a thousand a year without missing it has every claim upon my humble services. Of course, too, she ought,

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worse of Colonel Byng for declining to one another, and just as certain ladies will keep their daughters in the school-will ke UNDERTAKING

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he was soon privileged to enjoy and who, as he reflected, must eventually bequeath her ample means to her only child. He did not mean to go to any personal expense in the matter; but he was very willing that Ned should be made happy and rich, and he foresaw that Mrs. Atherton would not remain obdurate forever. In the plentitude of his good nature he procured invitations for the jurpose of making that wholly inadmissable demand. Such a thing had never occurred before; the Colonel hastened to point out kindly but firm-

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nects were as yet somewhat vague. Consequently, it had struck the ingenious youth that his tather might be willing to give a little temporary aid. Simplicity. She saw, for example, that cannot be mother, had taked 'to assuming a certain smiling, self-conscious air when Colonel Byng entered the room; she willing to give a little temporary aid. Simplicity. She saw, for example, that cannot be remother, had taked 'to assuming a certain smiling, self-conscious air when cocurred to him which play so disproportionately large a part in the his tories of nations and individuals.

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OUR LIEN LAWS.

It is the old saving "that when the jovial Ex-M. P. P., for York, to speak of until he dies. Then his was the especial advocate of the successor allows him one. earners were introduced, all of Emperor. which have become law. As these Min family, is nearly a year older than town of 250,000 inhabitants about very great importance, we propose giving a brief synopsis of each.

The first of these measures is 1873. called the "The Mechanics Lien The King's father, Khoal Khong, is to live there for in the city every Act," and was introduced by At- still living. torney General Blair. It provides Li Houi has a few ideas of modern tainment and the chances of getting that, "unless he signs an express | ways, such as introducing the electric | favorite posts by judicious flattery and agreement to the contrary every light into his balace. His time is canvassing of superiors are multiplied. mechanic, machinist, builder, largely occupied in religious cerelaborer, contractor or the person struction, alteration or repair of is a replica of China. erection or mine, shall by virtue paper, looks like a folded fan. The belonging to the dominant power. of being so employed or furnishing common hat is so made of bamboo and hair cloth as to let in the rain in Winter and the sun in Summer. The upport town on the east side, to the capital and Chemulpo on the west the building, erection or mine and the lands occupied thereby or coning dress. chanic in which the lien is to be father in the street he makes obeisance, dangerous assistance of Russia. court is given jurisdiction in all county co

or services in connection with any them. of destination" a lien thereon for time in that country: measure was introduced by Chief derant interests—population, shipping, empire. Commissioner Emmerson and is trade—in Corea, against China's anof Wage Earners." This act pro- litical control of Corean affairs. Fourth, vides that in the case of an assign- the rebellion in Corea, threatening all ment for the benefit of creditors, fereigners, including Japanese, stands or in case of the distribution of the for something, but not so much as has Japanese guns belonged to a fleet of phia Press. or in case of the distribution of the assets of a company, or in case of the distribution of the assets of a papan, is exasperated by the decoying Japan, is exasperated by the decoying Taku on July 20 with 12,000 troops. the distribution of the assets of a deceased person by the executor or administrator, or in case of the seizure by the sheriff of the pro-Japanese Corean rebell, kim-Ok-Kyun, from his refuge in Tokio, and his brutal murder in Shanghai, winked at by the Chinese off absent debtor, or in case a railway is sold by the bond-holders, or under mortgage, the assignee, curator, executor or administrator, sheriff, trustees, referee or mortgage, as the case may be, shall pay to all persons in the employ of the assignor, company, deceased person, executor debtor, or absent debtor, or incase a railway is sold by the bond-holders, or under mortgage, the assignee, curator, executor or administrator, sheriff, trustees, referee or mortgage, as the case may be, shall pay to all persons in the employ of the assignor, company, deceased person, executor debtor, or company, deceased person by the executor of the decoying of the pro-Japanese Corean rebell, kim-Ok-Kyun, from his refuge in Tokio, and his brutal murder in Shanghai, winked at by the Chinese off assembly with gunboats, while the faster ones steamed at full speed so as to land their troops as soon as possible. On the transports which arrived first on the Corean coast were a few hundred soldiers. Most of the force, however, consisted of coolies with inferior firearms or merely bows and arrows. The attack upon the steamers from the Japanese last Wednesday is described briefly in a destruction of the core in the case of the sevening from Nagasaki. Firing was begun by the Japanese battery on the shore while the finishing blow to the Whiteway party today, when Chief Justice Sir F. B. Carter defivered judgment unseating and disvoce, however, consisted of coolies with inferior firearms or merely bows and arrows. The attack upon the steamers from the Japanese last Wednesday is described briefly in a destruction of the same as the previous cases, the principal one being the lavish expenditure of public money the week before election without having any proper authority. The chief ju

tention to the legislation referred cute it without foreign assistance. been in force, it would have been a good deal of a mystery. otherwise. The laborer is worthy it, it is his own fault.

A Bad Boy.

THF KING OF COREA ome of the Characteristics of the

of Assembly. William Wilson, bis name. He literally has no name

Lien Law. He introduced his To touch him with an iron weapon able during his eight years of than have it lanced. Hie present Ma- at 8,000,000. The average width o legislative service to get his idea jesty, presumably, shaves himself.

making in good earnest, the result his subjects may not know it, for this all the land property. was that at the last session of the ruler of the Hermit Kingdom is a veri-

His Queen, who belongs to the noble

per classes always wear overcoats; the capital and Chemulpo on the west poor only wear them by way of even- coast.

The second measure was intro- position. It takes three thousand Japanese Sea.

readers any apology for taking up the Chinese the former, in Mr. Northe Chinese the former, in Mr. Norhere. Business is virtually suspended.
opens on Thursday. so much space in this manner. man's opinion, will surely win, as the The position of Japanese residents is Had these laws been in force for years past we could easily point out instances, where thousands of dollars earned by the sweat of the brow, were never realized by the laborers, which if these laws had been in force, it would have been in force, it would have been a good deal of a mystery.

The position of Japanese residents is precarious. Europeans best acquainted with the city thinks the Sikh police will be strong enough to protect them from Chinese fanatics. Mobilization proceeds rapidly and the preparations to embark large bodies of troops are making with unexpected energy. The star and child not be count in the said of the law. You are therefore a good deal of a mystery.

otherwise. The laborer is worthy of his hire, and now if he don't get not only well drilled and well armed, it it is his own fault.

The Japanese, Mr. Norman says, are not only well drilled and well armed, for others are in progress. The Japanese, while the work of the well armed, it it is his own fault. "Ma, has aunty got bees in her ferred, as they hate the Chinese with ternal reforms demanded by them intact.

styled at home, considers oimself the suzerain of the world. He was suzerain of Lower and Upper Burmah, and still marking time, waiting for the Broadway and Rector Street, New York, Ruler of the Troubled Kingdom.

Li Houi, King of Corea, is the twenty
Li Houi, King eighth sovereign of the dynasty of Han. fight desperately for. Though only 43 years old, he has been

Thousand Isles," yet his hereditary better than a "hydrocephalous idlot." cordingly. it rains it pours." For years past The Chinese Emperor regards him as a ruler is of no use to the Coreans or to have been full of assertions for two went to his wire-cage office on the

Kingdom of Corea. The Kingdom of Corea, which China bill every session and did much is high treason. One of his predecess- and Japan are quarreling over, is neartoward educating our legislatore ors, Tieng-tseng-tsi-oung, died from an ly twice as large as the State of Penupon the subject, but was never abscess in the neck in 1800 rather nsylvania. Its population is estimated Corea is 135 miles and the who crystalized into law. But by a strange paradox, no sooner had Mr. Wilson ceased to be a member of the control o Mr. Wilson ceased to be a member of the House, than that body sat The King is now the Mikado's pristing of lands and from a tithe of all the wedge. The King owns nearly about the business of Lien Law oner in his own capital, Seoul, though the produce. The King owns nearly

The people are great suffere House two measures of that nature | table hermit to the outside world, as inand another in the interest of wage- visible to his people as the Chinese and tax farming. Grinding poverty holds them in a relentless grasp.

The capital proper is Seoul, a walled twenty-five miles inland and joined to Their son, Li Tchok, the hereditary its seaport by a badly made road. or crown prince, was born February 4, Seoul is in the heart of Corea and it is pu the one aim and object of every Corean pleasure and vice is more easy of at-

of his court and the country only pre-The Coreans are tall, wsll-formed serves its independence through the doing work upon or furnishing men, very like the Chinese of the betmaterials to be used in the contered ter class. Indeed, Corea in many ways Russians, all of whom covet the land-Corea is run by Japanese and Chinese any building or erection, or erect- A Corean's great weakness is hats. and it is difficult to say which race the ing, furnishing or placing ma-chinery of any kind in, upon or in and he wears a vast variety of them. inhabitants hate most. They are, however, more afraid of the Chinese, connection with any building, The ordinary rain hat, made of oiled who always assume superior airs as common hat is so made of bamboo and A telegraph has penetrated Corea

the lands occupied thereby or connected therewith." Provision is also made for a lien upon any correct the lands occupied thereby or connected therewith. The principal moral virtue of the doms to be the prey of their powerful neighbors. Corea has not only to endure the rivalries of China and the next that the loves his children so endure the rivalries of China and the next that the loves his children so endure the rivalries of China and the next that the loves his children so endure the rivalries of China and the next that the loves his children so endure the rivalries of China and the next that the loves his children so endure the rivalries of China and the next that the loves his children so endure the rivalries of China and the next that the loves his children so endure the rivalries of China and the next that the loves his children so endure the rivalries of China and the next that the loves his children so endure the rivalries of China and the next that the loves his children so endure the rivalries of China and the next that the loves his children so endure the rivalries of China and the next that the loves his children so endure the rivalries of China and the next that the loves his children so endure the rivalries of China and the next that the loves his children so endure the rivalries of China and the next that the loves his children so endure the rivalries of China and the next that the loves his children so endure the rivalries of China and the next that the loves his children so endure the rivalries of China and the next that the loves his children so endure the rivalries of China and the next that the loves his children so endure the rivalries of China and the next that the loves his children so endure the rivalries of China and the next that the loves his children so the next that t has been bestowed by any me- es them. In return, if a son meets his Japan, but is threatened with the

enforced in every case, and the and if his father is imprisoned, it is a The Russians have long wanted an coke workers, miners, tube makers and money due realized to the wage-earner is provided and the county south the prison door.

sacred duty to hang the whole time open Asiatic port to replace Vladivo-about the prison door. such matters. The act also con- wants. Paper is the one manufacture. the east coast of Corea, would exactly tains provisions by which the rights of all parties are protected with an aperture for the great toe to and secured. It comes into operation on the first of August of this

The Corean money, called "cash" is

Britain, considering that she gave up Port Hamilton on the condition of no for manufactures and a low cost for

of Chinese Troops.

making with unexpected energy. The coured by an alligator. His absence Chinese government bought two large could not be accounted for until the said deceased and all others interested the said court of Perobates at Hopewell Cape in the said Court of Probates at Hopewell Cape in the said Court of Probates at Hopewell Cape in the said Court of Probates at Hopewell Cape in the said Court of Probates at Hopewell Cape in the said court of Probates at Hopewell Cape in the said court of Probates at Hopewell Cape in the said court of Probates at Hopewell Cape in the said court of Probates at Hopewell Cape in the said deceased and all others interested the said deceased and all others interested the said at Estate and they are hereby cited the said at Estate and they are hereby cited the said at Estate and they are hereby cited the said the said at Court of Probates at Hopewell Cape in the said court of Probates at Hopewel but they are brave and they are pant anese have announced they will hold On opening the saurian, the body of ing for a fight, one with China pre- the King of Corea a hostage until in- the unfortunate man was found inside

Trade, Price and Tariff. The entire business of the country is

letter has brought the entire issue to a have been crowded since the firm moved Of the King and Crown Prince of head, Whatever happens, whether the in a few months ago with advertise Corea, by whom he was received, Mr. bill is past or beaten; it will be per-He has a variety of titles, such as Norman has not a flattering opinion. feetly clear who has won, and the countraordinary bargains inside! Son of Heaven" and "King of Ten The Crown Prince he describes as little try will be able to govern itself ac- There were ready-made suits, with

ovement in trade, while Bessemer iron | at the bargain and its products show somewhat stiffer

by the Amoskeag Mills last week, the west of the century. The approaching out. tringency, not to say collapse, in Australain affairs points to prices still has more ready money than any one ower for wool, even if the passage, of else in New York. he tariff precipitates a sudden American demand. Consumption, measured y wool sales, is larger now even than n 1892, but cotton takings are for aree weeks the same as last year, 35,-799 bales this year and 36,011 bales last year, while in 1892 they wers 42,993. In short, without a panic, business is at twelve. at the pauic level, and half its productive force is believed to be idle, although in boots and shoes there has

The rapid increase of 23,433 tons in myself. the weekly product of iron, a rise of onc- | Seeing that this great jump in price third, is based on the same condition and the offer of free transportation of as leads to such faint sign of improve- the goods produced no effect, Mr. Sage ment in textiles-stocks are low. They remarked as he left the store: "I guess while the product for half the year, 2,- I'll get along just as well with this 450.000 tons, is lower than any half suit I have on." year since 1885, the consumption, 2,714,-458 tons, is larger than in the last half of 1893, 2,355,862 tons. So the product of steel rails in the first half of this year, 345,000 tons, was less than the 571.864 tons of the first half of last year-a product equal to the output of it was 1,032,658 tons; but was larger than in the last half year of 1893. In cotton, wool, boots and shoes, iron

ducts, the past six months, bad as they were, gave a larger output than in the previous six months; the last half of | a It is the fate of weak Eastern king- 1893. The conclusion is natural that to work last week of railroad operators potters, with the general prospect that stock, which is icebound in winter the era of strikes is over. All point in

This readjustment depends, however, Britain, considering that she gave up through the double effect of low prices made of the basest and cheapest com- Russian port being established in the food. The past year has seen great reductions in the cost of manufacture duced by Surveyor General "cash" to equal a Mexican dollar. It Civil war has gone on in Corea for Everywhere expenses have been cut Tweedie and is called "The Wood- is all a Corean pony can do to carry three years. Ground down by official down efficiency increased and new succeeded in securing a whole province. ever see in retail shops. The reductlogs or timber intended to be The causes of the present trouble Then Japan appeared upon the scene, ion at many points will amaze anyone driven down rivers or streams, over Corea are thus enumerated in an sending troops to suppress the insur- who is familiar with past prices. or hauled directly from the woods interview in London by Henry Norman, rection on the plea of protecting her Large crops render cheap food certain. or brought by railway to the place an Englishman, who has spent some subjects. The Mikado's Government The wheat crop is not only large, but next proposed to China jointly to re- considering the obstacles, is moving the amount due for such labor or service. The provisions for en
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who have a rooted dislike for one any chinese are surgerian of Corea, would the provisions for en-"First of all comes a permanent ill- cognize the weak Corean administrat- rapidly, though strikes have reduced forcing the lien ect., are very simiwho have a rooted dislike for one anChina as suzerian of Corea, would year ago, while exports in three weeks lar to those in respect to the Meas the two great Far Eastern, Powers. the question resolves itself into a trial against 12,840,000 in like weeks last chanics Lien Act. The third as the two great Far Eastern, rowers, the question resolves used into a trial against 12,840,000 in like weeks last.

Third, there are Japan's vastly prepond of military force between the rival year. Under this check, due to low County. For further partiprices abroad, wheat fell three cents, culars address, and corn, after rising early in the called "An Act for the Protection cient suzerainty and her modern po- The Japanese Prevent the Landing week, fell a cent before the close, while larger shipments of hogs indicate SHANGHAI, July 28.—The Chinese a probable fall in pork when the size transports sunk off the Corean coast by of the corn crop is known.—Philadel-

Newfoundland Politics. concealed or absent debtor, or railway company, wages in full for the three months immediately before the assignment, winds up, death, seizure by sheriff or foreclosure, as the case may be, and as to any other amounts due they to any other amounts due they shall rank as general creditors.

desirable, and the French instructors unable to make any effective resistance. They were thrown into great confusion were changed for English, Germain They were thrown into great confusion. The Whitewayites now shall rank as general creditors.

We do not pretend that we have done anything more than call attended and talian. Few of these remain, as the Japanese now think they know enough about the art of war to prosesituation. The Whitewayites now Paris Green, Gem Preserve ottles. The declaration of war has caused will open the legislature without waitto, nor do we think we owe our In a fight between the Japanese and keen excitement among all classes ing to unseat them. The legislature

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"No. Why do you ask?"

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"Cause Captain Jones caught hold of her and said he was going to take honey from her lips, and she said,

"Heaven." as the Emergra of China is the people may come at any minute.

"Shall have been satisfactorily guaranteed. In Seoul the excitement is at a white heat. There has been considerable disorder and an uprising of the whole party, causing the Heaven." as the Emergra of China is the people may come at any minute.

A Millionaire's Shopping. On the first floor of the building a

rousers rigidly creased and coats that

laim and all his grandeur did not save | The King is a slight improvement up- | Meanwhile the entire country is ad- looked so fine as to be a source of him the humiliation of being obliged on this. Corea alone is not in a posi- justing itself to the lower level of price torment to Sage, who is said to be to ask China's permission to assume tion to make a fight. The country is for food, for wages, and for products. worth \$50,000,000, and who spends \$50 ulership or pay heavy annual dues. impoverished, and under its present Both the textile and the iron weeklies a year on clothes. Every day as he the question of a lien law has been vassal, but the King of Corea is so anybody else. There are only a few weeks that stocks were never lower in second floor he saw one suit marked holy a personage in his own country hundred Corean soldiers at the capital, the hands of retailers and jobbers. \$12 that particularly caught his eyeannually brought up in the House annually brought up in the House that it is a sacrilege to even mention and they are of the opera bouffe order. Small orders are multiplying and in or, maybe, it was the price. Once he dry goods there are signs of some slight actually stopped to look more closely Yesterday morning Mr. Sage, after

The situation for cotton is undoubt- store. "I want to look at one of those edly affected by the low prices made suits in the window," he said to a clerk The coverted \$12 suit was brought "How much?" asked the man who

> "Twelve dollars," was the reply. "I'll give \$10." Mr. Sage was informed that one price revailed in the store

> Then he raised the bid. "Ten and The market, however, still held firm Still the market failed to break.

"I'll tell you what I'll do," then said **EVERYTHING FRESH** been a return to about the usual out- Mr. Sage. "I'll give you ten and six shillings and carry the suit upstain

> The only real kings are those wh Man makes no real progress that

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A special meeting of the Court Hillsboro O. F., will be held at their place of meeting Gaturday. August 4th, at 7.30 p. m., for the JAMES BLIGHT, C. R. NOTICE

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-Rev. Dr. DeBlois. of St. Martins the Cape in the evening.

of Shurtleff college, Alton, Illinois. -Whitehead Barker, of Sheffield, ments connected with stock feeding.

ing the ship -Forest fires have done a great deal of damage in British Columbia. The

towns of Three Forks and Watson were -The dreaded Russian thistle has

government is taking speedy action to -J. H. Booth, commission of Ottawa, was found insensible on the

floor of his- office. He had been sand--During the past week we have had some very warm weather. The ther-

ninety-five digrees, in the shade. or of customs, St. John, was drowned in for the first time. He was listened to

for Nova Scotia, having in view the edlast Sunday by the resident minister.

and September, Saturday excursion To the Editor of the Star:

A. A. Smith has started a carriage and Decision was given by the Justices that he must fall to the earth. ing and repairing a specialty.

—Mrs. Stephen Steeves, an old lady
in her ninetieth year, while walking

Hopewell Cape, July 31, 1894. to church, last Sunday morning, was overcome with the heat and fell on the street cutting and bruising her face. To the Editor of the Star: She was picked up and taken into Dr. Dear Sir,-Through the columns of Randall's office where she was cared for aud in the afternoon was able to be Albert county will have to do without who seemed to regard the as a huge joke.

Personal.

Hopewell Cape.

The barque Enterprise has arrived -Lots of clothing at J. S. Atkinson from the old country and is expected Railway Union, draws a salary of \$3000, to load deals for the other side again. the vice-president and secretary get Geo. M. Russel is pushing along the \$2,000 each. diking of the marsh at Daniels and be- Congo advices state that the Arabs fore fall a large body will be rescued Ismala, Mamba and Gaonga have been from the tide.

J. S. Atkinson & Cos.

—Thin Black Cashmere Shawls for warm weather at J. S. Atkinson & Co's.

—Prof. Harris' residence, at Bathwill soon be all right again.

Miss Mina A. Reid has returned from the summer school of Science, -The Presbyterian church, at Charlottetown, where she taught elocu-Shediac, was destroyed by fire on last tion, much pleased with her outing. -In Miss Helen Gould's New York Dorchester, exchanged pulpits with in a neighbor's behalf. The afflicted bishop Fabre.

seminary, has accepted the presidency W. A. West of Hopewell Hill, has up carried the body in the woods two hands of Rev. A. Jones, of the Society the frame of what when finished will miles away and threw it away. -It is reported that another daily be one of the finest barns in the county. paper is to be published at Moncton, The cellar underneath is fitted up with on from year to year between India and formal abjuration was received the in which H. C. Risteen is interested. silo, and all the most modern improve- the colonics. During the last decade, college was closed, and on no pretext

died after an illness of four or five days | W. A. West accompanied by Mr. from the effects of drinking too much Wetmore, C. E. of the Board of Works same number to the Natal, 40,000 to has been kept secret, and it is under e-water.

—A London despatch says the crew the Shepody river, of Monday. Mr. of the ship Constance, Capt. Edgett, Wetmore pronounced the bridge perhas mutineed. The officers are work- feetly safe for all kinds of travel, laden

or otherwise. Pleasant Vale.

at Havelock last week. find that the crop is better than was at has given orders to expel all of them longer to conceal it.

a few days in the Vale, enjoying our transport. pure, dry atmosphere, and the varied

leys afford.

the Kennebeccasis, at Rothsay, while by a large and appreciative congrega-

contracting parties do not purpose to -Dr. G. A. Martin of Franklin, increase the provincial income by pur. Mass., with a party of capitalists, left chasing a license, as they were publish-

purchase of a tract of plaster rock.

On Sunday last in the 1st Baptist ter from his son George, first mate of Church, the Rev. J. H. Hughes supplied the iron ship, Centurion, which sailed to England, then to Sweden, where the place of the Rev. W. Camp who also supplied for Rev. M. Weeks, Moncton.

— Organs Repaired—Persons having around Cape Horn as very rough, have the place of the Rev. W. Camp who from Pisagua in the north of Chili April 12th, and arrived in New York July 20th. He described the passage around Cape Horn as very rough, have the return the property of the Medical Swedies. He will return the to Swedies king, and from there to Africa. Besolow received a call from his people some time ago to return home and essume power. He organs that need cleaning or repairing ing lost two men, all of their boats to return home and assume power. He erty dispute. Last fall George laid an

Little River.

General News.

Debs, the president of the America

found guilty by court martial of having murdered Emin Pasha. The State of Kentucky is in finan cial straits. The State owes about \$2,500,000 and there is no money in the treasury and the banks will not

lend it any money. In Bombay it has been discovered Rev. Mr. McKay, Presbyterian, of sacrifice to propitiate the god of health olic church before His Grace Archmansion there are \$500,000 worth of Rev. Mr. Frame on Sunday last, preach man and his wife enticed the child into ing at Riverside in the morning and at their house and in the presence of a been in Montreal for about two weeks

> 136,159 persons left India. About 20,-000 of them went to Mauritius, the whereabouts of the two gentlement Indies. 10,000 to Fiji, and the remainder in about equal numbers Con

between the French Colonies and Dutch | could be found. Hundreds of Afghans with numerou camels have arrived in Cashmere from A number of persons from this vil- the Punjab and Cabul to buy and export lage attended the Baptist Association grain and fruit for sale in the Punjab. Fearing that this drain would produce fty cannot be doubted. Seeing that As haymaking goes on, our farmers | scarcity in the country, the Maharajah

first expected. The appearance now is from the Cashmere and stop their comthat there will be a big failure in the ing again, with the exception of 400 men and 800 camels, who are specially want-D. M. Elliott of Alma, recently spent ed by Captain Yeilding for the Gilgit palace, Mgr. Fabre officiating in person

ly regarded. It is a question of Euro-street, while Rev. Canon Bruchesi Rev. J. B. Young of the Elgin pean importance. Any alteration of mety-nve digrees, in the shade.

—Ernest S., son of J. R. Ruel, collector of customs St. John, was drawned in Great Britain of 1886." Referring to the Port Hamilton question, the writer affirms that should Russia seek

-The sum of \$1,000,000 is to be ap- A marriage in which unusual inter- her position or vary the propriated by the United States Government for the purpose of destroying the Russian thistle in North Dakota.

A marriage in which unusual interest is being taken will be solemnized would certainly have to re-occupy at Prosser Brook in a few days. The contracting parties do not purpose to of suzerainty the Post says the weight of evidence is decidedly against

low. Then he would shitt his position Magistrate, one against his brother of the compact. The chief was also to

steeple.

undertaking business at Hopewell Cape, where all work in both lines will be done promptly, and in order. Painting and repairing a specialty.

Decision was given by the Justices Pipes and Keiver in faver of the land-lord, McClefan, and the order signed by Justice Pipes, and was about to be maintained his balance. How to made and wears a carriage and the force of the force of the spectators were unheaded. His feet rested on a build up a line fence.—Herald.

Shelf less than six inches in width, but he maintained his balance. How to made and wears a carriage and feeting at the first of the eagen.

The prisoner is about 50 years of made and wears.

mand repairing a specialty.

—The body of Charles Stewart, of ockport, West, Co., who was mixed.

death to the two.

A policeman climbed the interior of the belfrey and reached the aperture through which the painter had made

And the beautiful girl sank into her through which the painter had made

And the beautiful girl sank into her which he intended to use in his place

with. Her address is given as 404 each month.

Pine street, Providence, R. I. A key marked "strong door" was found on his person and is evidently the one which he intended to use in his place

INSURANCE.

Hillsboro', Court, I. O. Association.

INSURANCE.

Hillsboro', Court, I. O. F., meets 3rd., Tuesthe belfrey and reached the aperture through which the painter had made his way to the outside. Here he was who seemed to regard the whole mat-

The officer on a pretext managed to make the painter believe that he was wanted inside, and after a brief parley the latter came down from his perch. He made the prospects of a surveyor.

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Rev. Mr. Alexander and Prof. Stockley. Some weeks ago a special despatch

to the Gazette from St. John, N. B., aninced that Rev. Finlow Alexander M. R., C. S. (Eng.), Episcopal dean of Fredericton, and Professor Stockley, of the University of New Brunswick, had abjured the Prostant faith and embraced Catholicism. Protestant circles were considerably worked up over this nouncement, but in many quarters

it was discredited. There is now no room for doubt on the matter. These two gentleme formally abjured their former faith that an 8-year-old girl was offered as a and took their first vows in the Cath-

fakir brutally mutilated her and later receiving religious instructions at the of Jesus, a professor in St. Mary's A steady stream of emigration goes College. When the news of their could the rev. fathers be seen. The Demerara, 30,000 to the British West stood that they wished to avoid having the matter make public in the press.

> At the Archbishop's palace no on was desirous of going against the wishes of the two new converts. However, the Gazette, obtained a confir ation from a gentleman whose authorthe matter was known he did not desire

faith, this ceremony took place in the The sponsor for Rev. Mr. Alexander The Morning Post says: "The war was Mr. John Meagher, of Meagher scenery which the mountain and valbetween China and Japan is not light.

Bros., wine merchants, 14 de Bresoles

> fessor Stockley. The ceremony took place in the following order, a public abjuration of the faith formerly professed, the sacrament of baptism in the form "If you have not been baptized, I baptize you the sacrament of penance, followed by ow mass and con

The Rev. Mr. Alexander has a wife

ow living in New Brunswick, while Professor Stockley is a widower Montreal Gazette.

Henry Cronkite Committed for trial on a Serious Charge. For some time there has been bad feeling between George and Henry Cronkite, brothers, living at Queens

-During the month of July, August.

The McClelan and Mahar Case.

cutting down and destroying a number for him and he would stop for a time and September, Saturday excursion tickets will be issued on the Salisbury & Harvey Railway, good to return the following Monday. A. Sherwood, Manager.

The evening shadows were lengthening, and gradually the form of the wild painter was melting in the gloaming shades. It seemed to the onlookers, who beheld the scene with bated breath, who beheld the scene with bated breath, who beheld the scene with bated breath, and the wond stop for a thread or skin out.

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"You know I cannot fix the date exactly," replied Adelaide, blushing prettily. "I am sure to get my decree all right, but my husband is putting in some evidence in rebuttal and that the date exactly," replied Adelaide, blushing prettily. "I am sure to get my decree all right, but my husband is putting in some evidence in rebuttal and that the date exactly, "replied Adelaide, blushing to go to Dorchester for a long term.— East Albert, Pleasant Valley, Demoiselle Creek, Thursday, Weldon, Tuesday, Francis Willard, Hillsboro', Wednesday, Francis Willard, Shenstone, Friday, Hold the Fort, Dawson Settlement, Saturday.

IGGINS' ITTERS!

Saturday, July 21st MAMMOTH SALE OF SUMMER FOOTWEAR

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Albert, N. B. from 4 years of age up.

Behind The Bars. Chief of Police Clark has many visitors every day, and is never sur- PERRY, O. T., July 24.-Dr. G. W. prised to have a stranger drop in upon Parker, once a physician of Excelsior him at his well appointed office in the Springs, Mo., who was reported to have ntre police station. On Saturday been drowned in the Missouri river on

Albert, who attends to this kind of work at low stees.

If you at common distribution of precisions of precisions

BIRTHS.

about 50 years of age. He is tall, vellmade and wears a slight moustache. balla-1 "Yes, Adelaide," said Paul Sniffen with an earnestness that left no doubt was searched a card was found on his ballast.

> of business here. he approached our chief, as he is liable

Boston after spending two weeks at his home here.

J. B. Hegan, C. E., was in the county last week looking after the government piers, etc.

C. J. Butcher and A. S. Hood, of Moncton, drove down the county on Saturday last to attend to their mining interests there.

Capt. J. E. Masters and wife and Mrs. E. Taylor of Moncton, and J. M. Taylor and wife, of St. John, drove through to Albert last week.

Light in the provision of this section will be rigidly enforced.

Doposite City Market, Moncton.

The fright place to buy Dry Goods, full stock well selected in nearly all times. Qualities and prices guaranteed second to none. We mean to lead not to follow. We have left our old stand and come to centre of city, to be more convenient to our patrons, and are left timed to their mining interests there.

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Light before next Thursday. I am only bothering about your case."

"19. No spruce or pine trees shall be end to their mining interests there.

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The Surveyor General, through the Royal Gazette, calls attention of all lately.

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A Supposed Dead Man Uncovered After a Year's Mystery.

SHIPPING. Port of Hillsborough.

ARRIVALS. The prisoner is a fine looking man Schr Gypsum Queen, Be o, ballast.

—Glad Tidings, Christopher, St. John,
A. J. Christopher, St. John, Mer-The body of Charles Stewart, of Rockport, West. Co., who was missed from the schooner Walter Summer, was recovered at Richibacto. Stewart had been out with a companion, and returned to the vessel about midnight, intoxicated. When last seen he was sick leaning over the side of the vessel.

Mrs. Stephan Stewars, of question as to whether any relation, ship existed between Mr. McClelan question not easily to be answered.

The spectators were horror stricken, and many were so fascinated by the sight that they were incapable of action. For any person to venture out on the belfrey and scale to the position occupied by the insane painter meant death to the two.

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The spectators were horror stricken, and many were so fascinated by the since we met here last week. You are my first, my only love. Oh, tell me that you care for me, even a little bit, "I do care for you," murmured the girl softly. "I never knew what—what it was to feel—to love till I saw you.

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> of business here.
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> Marvell probably regrets now that Hillsboro Court, I. O. F., meets &rd., Tues-day each month.
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> Hillsboro Crorle, O. C. H. C., the last Tuesday in each month. TEMPERANCE.

C Allison Peck spent last week at his home.

The Rev. E. J. McAuley, of Portland, Maine, is in the county visiting his friends.

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Mr. G. C. Stockton and sister, from Boston, are visiting A. G. Parkins.

McFeters.

Mr. Edwin Jump has returned to Boston after spending two weeks at his

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is about what we are doing while selling Boots and Shoes at the Hand Sewed prices we are asking this week There is very little in it for us there may be something in it for you. You can't tell unless you investigate the facts and find out what bargains we are really offering. Is money an object to you? If it is, you will want to know where you can get the best goods for the least cash.

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THE ALBERT STAR, WEDNESDAY, AUG. 1, 1894.

seems to be to reply to the letter received from the various churches.

The churches in this association have sent to us a brief history of their life during the past year. To these letters this association now replies.

Our audience then is composed of the members of the churches in the churches in the sasociation and is a fruitful source of innumerable evils. Wealth is members of the churches in the sasociation and is a fruitful source of innumerable evils. Wealth is members of the churches in the sasociation have sent to us a brief history of their say of saying loyalty to Christ given duties. Let this mind of faithful must be over between us. I am only thankful that an of Christendom and is a fruitful source of innumerable evils. Wealth is members of the churches in the sasociation have sent to us a brief history of their say of saying loyalty to Christ given duties. Let this mind of faithful must be over between us. I am only thankful that an offer some solid, sticky compound, like coheres of every duty. His Father lutter are had this been accomposibled than the church.

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causes for discouragement.

A big congregation and a large ingathering of souls into the church may or may not constitute a great church. And it might be that in the eyes of our Judge some pastors and churches uttering their discouragements, have done more to advance the Redeemer's Kingdom than others so sure of success.

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Into the remainder to earry forward the work of the Kingdom of Christ.

John tells us that we ought to lay down our lives for the brethren. What a holy consecration this would be if we should lay down our lives in helpful service for one another. And the world and the church, need this kind of Christanity. Never before in the history of this race was there a greater demand for self-sacrifice. We success.

This Christ so faithful to His Father; so true to His trust; so loving and kind and forgiving; so pure and good, is now exalted to the right hand of God. And to Him every knee shall bow and every tongue shall confess that the is Lord.

He is Lord.

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What is to provent me from publishing this capital story abroad, I should like to the kind and forgiving; so pure and good, is now exalted to the right hand of God. And to Him every knee shall bow and every tongue shall confess that the is Lord.

Let us imitate this Saviour. Let the mind of humility, of love and forgive still and keep cool; you shall be set free in a minute or two."

Colonel Byng could oned a little red-bearded man, convulsed with ment, who presently vanished from the kin now, the king of the picture.

"You woul

sible our salvation: He came also to pised. How true will then seem the teach us how to live. Had it been only necessary for Him to make an atonement for sin, He need not have lived here 33 years prior to His crucifixion. But he came to teach

both an inspiration and a pattern. To have men become like Him was of your Lord. the object of His incarnation and is the desire of every true heart. We guarantee of the speedy coming of His | He fearlessly disclosed.

was ever loyal to duty. Think of it: God taking upon Him putation; He takes the form of a attend a tithe of them. Then all sorts pale.

basin of water and a towel and begins to wash the feet of the disciples. They would not perform the menial act; but Christ would. Let that mind of humility be in us. Said Christ on this occasion, "I have given you an example, that ye should do as I have done to you-" Paul in writing to the Romans says, "in honor preferring one another." How beautiful is this spirit in the church. Are honors to be conferred? Let each desire his brother to wear them. Are positions of trust to be given? Seek out the worthiest of the your action of the worthiest of the prayer-meeting. Is this loyal to the who was so true to the prayer-meeting. Is this loyal to Christ? Can He who was so true to the prayer-meeting. Is this loyal to Christ? Can He who was so true to the prayer-meeting. Is this loyal to Christ? Can He who was so true to the prayer-meeting. Is this loyal to Christ? Can He who was so true to the prayer-meeting. Is this loyal to Christ? Can He who was so true to the prayer-meeting. Is this loyal to Christ of the who was so true to the prayer-meeting. Is this loyal to. Christ founded smile upon this occasion, "I have given you an ment and the prayer-meeting. Is this loyal to. Christ founded smile upon the world with fits of that kind afore now. Drops and when the prayer-meeting. Is this loyal to. Christ \$2.70 and say no more about it."

"Justice is inflexible," said the husband; "I must do my duty."

"Call it \$2," moaned the self-confess-as smuggler, "and spare me."

The husband and wife communed apart, the latter evidently pleading for the poor wretch. At the end of their conference the money was silently counted out to the snuggles, the door was opened and he was permitted to go. And the next day when any more about the will be an infits of that kind afore now. Drops and the sufficiency "Call it \$2," moaned the self-confess-as smuggler, "and spare me."

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"I don't know so much about that," gro brother or sister but let each one be loyal to Him and to His church. think that the best qualifications are Let all christian duty have the prepossessed by others rather than himself. To the truest and best and most

that a man lay down his life for his produced than loyalty to the duties

of mnumerable evils. Weath is multiplied and centralized. God's cause charge of every duty. His Father put upon him. He became obedient unto death, even the death of the cross. Only began to giggle helpessly. name of Christ we send you greeting. tudes who have complained that they Let us catch the spirit of this faithful "Beg pardon," he sputtered, "sorry he ventured (somewhat indistinctly) In your letters you have given us have so little, will in the days of ac- and obedient life. ing the condition of your church. It is said however, that there is a sign

poet's words: For myself, and none beside Just as if Jesus had never lived, As if Jesus had never died."

us the way to live and so His life is so beautifully exemplified in the life for preserves HE WAS LOYAL TO EVERY DUTY.

Christ lived as if He fully believed shall be like Him some sweet day that God had a work for Him to do. when we see Him as He is; but to be Wherever that work called Him He like Him here and now is the longing desire of his heart. And is the He made; whatever sacrifice it demanded He made; whatever truth is called forth So true was He to duty and to God

Let us notice some of the character- He could say, "My meat and my drink istics of Christ which we are to seek to is to do the will of Him that sent me and to finish his work." Never once did He falter in the path of duty. His humility is set forth by Paul in Never did He once complain of the an account of His incarnation. He difficulty attending His life work. was on an equality with God. He was Always and ever He was at the post with God from the beginning. He was of duty. Nothing was permitted to God. And yet this God became man come in between Him and His work. —the word became flesh and dwelt No excuse did He ever frame or offer among us." What condescension, for non-fulfillment of services. He

This characteristic of our blessed our humanity and becomes a man Lord needs to be pondered by chrisamong men. What limitations of His tians. The world has come into our civine nature this involved! What churches and laid its hand upon our danger of missapprehension! What members and demanded service. The any store in the city." oportunity for scotling and ridicule' result is that so much time is spent in What suffering of mind and body connection with worldly institutions, came to be the "man of sorrows and the services of God's house are often acquainted with grief." And His life neglected. In almost every community was marked by His abiding spirit of organizations have multiplied until humality, He makes himself of no relit is well nigh impossible for one to

servant; and at last stoops to the very of schemes are set on foot to make curse. Mark His spirit of holiness in service of the christian, while the and let me go." the upper room at the observance of prayer-meeting is neglected. Some were quarreling over the question, two or three nights out of the week to you go." "who shall be greatest?" He takes a some lodge or club or insurance meet-

ollowers stand by Christ's church and

Christ-like men and women positions of honor and trust and the church comes as a surprise. Such a spirit distrins jealousy and makes a man no loss a worker in (Folks, enterplace) and the church comes as a surprise. Such a spirit distrins jealousy and makes a man no loss a worker in (Folks, enterplace) and the church letter as the fact, warrant—"what proportion of your membership (a) regularly attend the prayer-meeting?"—and see how we will prayer-meeting?"—and see how we will prayer-meeting?"—and see how we will a spirit player a very stable arrates. disarms jealousy and makes a man no less a worker in God's cause because honor has been conferred upon another. With this spirit all workers in the church will perform their various duties in perfect and sweet harmony. Brothers and sisters cultivate this spirit of humility.

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HE HAD THE SPIRIT OF SELF-SACRIFICE. Christ gave for us the most sacred thing we possess—life. There can be though growing the property of law of the world" as you may, and declare it the "summum bonum—the supreme good" it' you desire; but this fact remains true that no greater word to lay down his life for another.

"Greater love hath no man than this,"

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"In the priver was not privileged and to be caused for octonwood are used for packing boxes, vegetable crates, barn boards, sheathing, etc., and the upper grades are largely made into wagonboxes, where the toughness of the wood renders it specially valuable, while clear stock under twelve inches wild, serves for flooring, ceiling, casing and other purposes where pine is common lusted. When properly dried, thing in the world" as you may, and declare it the "summum bonum—the supreme good" it' you desire; but this fact remains true that no greater word to lay down his life for another.

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CIRCULAR LETTER.

Subject—Christ-Likeness. Read before the Eastern N. B. Baptist Association, July, 1894, by Rev. W. Camp.

The object of the Circular Letter seems to be to reply to the letter received from the various churches.

The world is full of this unholy thing; and the tide is sweeping it into ceived from the various churches.

That a man lay down his life for his friends." And there can be no greater test of self-sacrifice. "The good Shep-herd giveth his life for the sheep." This spirit of self-sacrifice has too much the worldly spirit of covetous-ness. The world is full of this unholy thing; and the tide is sweeping it into ceived from the various churches.

The tat a man lay down his life for his friends." And there can be no greater test of self-sacrifice. "The good Shep-herd giveth his life for the sheep." Christ imposed duty to Christ imposed duty than all our professions of love. The most wonderful Sewing Machine of the sacrecy prudent, perhaps, to obey the that his punishment would be a severe once. "Colonel Byug," said Mrs. Atherton.

The most wonderful Sewing Machine of the age, awarded a DIPLOMA by the World's Columbia Exposition at Chicago.

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International control of the control of the control of humility. Never before in some of success sure of success sure of success sure of success sure of success.

Let us remember that a strong church is a Christ-like church. And when the complete church is a Christ-like church. And when the complete church is a Christ-like church. And when the complete church is a Christ-like church will have control of the complete church. And when the complete church is a Christ-like church. And when the complete church is a Christ-like church. And when the complete church is a Christ-like church. And when the complete church is a Christ-like church will have something inspiring to show and success the control of the complete church will have something inspiring to show and core of more of the sacroptical of the control of the control

They Were Smuggled.

"Sh," said the impulsive one.

mustn't let anybody know.' "Why-are they stolen?"

"No-smuggled."

o display his wares. richness filled her with longing.

"Certain sure, ma'am," he answered. ped in from the neighboring room.

must follow such an act! Yet He all good in themselves, no doubt, that stood in the shade beneath the stairs; gentleman came in about an hour ago, him at the custom house." The person with the rugs turned strap you down for?"

depths of humility by dying on a cross. money. Entertainments abound; in ma'am," said the man. "I've got a were loosed; whereupon he freed his It was written: "Cursed is every one that hangeth upon a tree." His some demand upon our time.

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It was written: "Cursed is every one that hangeth upon a tree." His some demand upon our time. humility led Him even to endure this In many cases the world gets the bread. Take the rugs for \$2.50 apiece scoundrel?"

basin of water and a towel and begins ing and searcely ever attend the them for \$2.50 and say no more about but bless your soul! I've seen him in

The Demand for Cottonwood. Let all christian duty have the pre-eminence.

Let our churches answer the quesLet our churches answer the ques-

head; he had expected no less. Only what information you could concern counts, mourn that they had so much. AND FINALLY HE WAS LOYAL TO THE look so supremely ridiculous! If you not be betrayed, and Mrs. Atherton to appear unfeeling: but—but you do to express a hope that his secret might

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go down but it will come up again. It may be on the scaffold now, but it will were absuring distorted, whose cheeks were goggling wildly. In the back-that you haven't squared me yet.

What is to prevent me from publishing the work of the Kingdom of Christ.

This Christ so faithful to His Father; the work of the Kingdom of Christ.

hearing; he struggled and kicked, this mind be in you which was also in though, of course, he knew that that would be of no avail; finally, with the the porter, discreetly-"in the hurry cold sweat running down his cheeks, It was the lady of the house herself he let his head fall back and gave himwho answered the bell, the housemaid self up for lost. Life under such con- conversation, repeat what I've just being engaged in peeling pineapples ditions could not be maintained much seen and heard. But you may be longer, he supposed.

the person on the door step, an impulscious state he remained for what to keep in mind of my duty." sive-looking man with a roll of rugs seemed to him to be many hours. In Mrs. Atherton, as has been said be reality it was about half an hour later fore, was a good-natured woman, and "Not that he was aroused to renewed hope she began to laugh. It is better, she so loud. I've got some rugs here that I by the repeated violently ringing of I will sell you for a song—only you the outer bell. Somebody began to be laughed at. batter the panels of the door, calling | "Go home and be ill," she said to loudly upon the mame of Mr. Wain- the Colonel, giving him a little push. The person made a speaking trnmpet | right; somebody—oh joy!—was so de- "If you think you can be well again

with one hand and whispered in a sep- termined to get in that at length, with at the end of the week, we won't tell a crash of breaking wood or bursting our friends what has been the matter locks, he effected an entrance and pene- with you, and while you are recovering "Come right in," said the lady, and trated into the adjoining room, whence I will see the lawyers and make certshe ushered him into the hall. Care- a confused murmur of voices, male ain settlement. Really, when one fully closing the door, she invited him and female, reached the Colonel's ex- comes to think of it, it wouldn't have pectant ear. He himself resumed the been at all pleasant to be upon bad He did so, and as the rugs were drumming with his feet which was the terms with our children; so all has spread out on the hall floor their dainty sole means open to him of attracting fallen out for the best. "You are sure they were smuggled?" speakable relief, the hall-porter who remarked Blanche, demurely. "But Strictly Pure attention, and presently, to his unshe asked, in an anxious tone of voice- had admitted him on his arrival step- I'm sure he will take care not to let "I smuggled them myself and you "Well, I never!" exclaimed that will take care not to fall out with me

can have them for \$5 apiece, which is amazed functionary. "I was just sayless than half what they cost you at ing to them ladies, as told me they'd called by appointment, 'I know Mr. "Then that is all you need, Robert," Wainwright's in,' I says, 'and I half she said, turning to a gentleman who expect he's engaged; for there was a "The man admits that he's a smuggler I says, 'and I ain't seen him leave. But and all you've got to do is to report | lor! I didn't think for to find you like this, sir. What ever did you let him then the usual executive session followed.

"For heaven's sake don't do that, frowned and kicked until his bonds "Laying on the sofy, as drunk as

"But my husband is the custom you please, sir," auswered the porter, the last passover. While the disciples professed followers of Christ can give house officer," she said; "we can't let placidly. "The ladies will have it he's in a fit, and they'are trying for to "Have mercy," he pleaded; "take bring him round with smelling salts;

be exposed and ruined to-morrow, me what it may! I'll break every bone in his rascally carcass as soon as ever

terrupted the Colonel

"I may have said so, sir," replied Similarly, I might, in the course of sure I shall be as silent as the grave, "What do you want?" she asked of In this quiescent and semi-uncon- sir, in the case anything is given me

"Including Colonel Byng's teeth," them fall out again, and perhaps he again either."

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