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Miramichi Advance. OHATHAM, N. B., - - APRIL 19, 1894. STARS.

At evening when I go to bed I see the stars shine overhead; They are the little daises white That dot the meadow of the night.

WELL WON.

Nantucket Jack was in a melancholy mood because there seemed to be no chance that he would ever win May Blossom, the captain's daughter. The preferred suitor was the mate, Boles, who had made a record as a whaler and stood high in favor.

So Jack longed for an opportunity to distinguish himself and this is how it came: The crew had pursued a whale of great value and almost killed it, when they saw a squall coming on.

All the boats at once cut away to seek, the ship, but Jack was for holding on and refused to lose such a prize. His crew deserted him and left him to cope with the monster alone.

And now a truly desperate combat took place. Alternately working the light craft with skillful hand, and plying his lance—with the spray all around him—with the whale's flukes whipping the air about his head, and the white scroll of the jaw occasionally almost grasping the boat, Jack fought desperately with this "old king of the sea," so close to him all the time that the whale, the boat, the fishing lance and the mimble form of the young man, seemed almost blended into one. Aboard the man-of-war crew and officers were excited witnesses of this combat. The shrouds, the booms and all thesails were the stowing canvas to prepare for the squall, kept an eye upon the strange spectacle of this one brave man struggling with so mighty an antagonist.

All at once a ringing cheer rose from the seamen as Jack, hlanting his lance is an extra eternal conscience of a mostirritating kind. See here, you come in some hot afternon and you love yourself: "Let the picture and everything go hang! I'm going to lie down and read a novel and smoke.

"And you have just settled yourself comfortably on the loungein yourself: "Let the picture and everything go hang! I'm going to lie down and read a novel and smoke.

"All at house a whaler and studion and say to yourself: "Let the picture and everything go hang!

spectacle of this one brave man struggling with so mighty an antagonist.

All at once a ringing cheer rose from the seamen as Jack, planting his lance near the "life spot," caused the leviathan to spout blood. The movements of the monster now were more feeble; he swam round and round, his spout becoming lower every moment; and finally, with one last, desperate flurry, he rolled over stone dead.

An officer—the first lieutenant—now

wam round and round ming lower every moment; oming lower every moment; oming lower every moment; oming lower every moment; oming lower stone dead.

An officer—the first lieutenant—now sprang upon the ship's horseblock and roared through his trumpet:

"Leave your whale and come aboard here lively, my man," pointing with one hand, as he spoke, to the black rack of the roaring, screaming squall close aboard.

But Jack shook his head; for, having obtained his prize he was resolved not aboard.

But Jack shook his head; for, having obtained his prize he was resolved not to run the risk of losing it.

"Ay, ay," remarked an old forecastle man; did ye ever see the like of that chap's pluck? But Davy Jones will be sure to swallow the lad in his maw, though he's escaped that of Johnny Whale."

A moment leter class come the second

The man-of-war was hurled far from the spot, with the ends of her lee main and foreyards, almost dipping in the seething, hissing foam, and, for a quarter of an hour, the wind blew so hard that the water was beaten down flat.

At last, when the squall had passed far to leeward Captain Blossom and his crew watched in vain for the daring young harpooner, who, instead of returning to his ship, as Boles and the others had done, had refused to cut and kept on after the whale.

With pale cheeks and streaming eyes May Blossom was among the watchers. A mist lay upon the ocean in the direction where her lover was last seen, and as the Meteor kept on Jack's broken steering oar and the red woolen cap he had worn were discovered and picked up.

"This tells the story," said the captain rack: The man-of-war was hurled far from

thetic, and Horace, who was benevolently indifferent.

"It is getting to be an intolerable-nuisance," said Brown.

"I agree with you," said Bronson, tapping with the end of a mahistick under Horace's nose in a futile effort to entice him into a friendly scrimmage.

Bronson was always trying to lower Horace's dignity in this fashion.

"But I don't see," Bronson continued, "how you are to stop it. The old dame has a perfect right to sit at her own window, and if that window does command an uninterrupted view of your two studios through the skylights that's the architect's.

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Bradstreets report 56 strikes now in progress in the States, involving 55,000 this 18th day of December, A. D. 1893.

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fault or the uilder's or somebody's-not hers."
"Yes. But hang it, man," cried Jones,
"we can't do a blessed thing without her
seeing it. She knows exactly what we
have for dinner, and when we come in and
when we go out, and how long a bottle of
whisky lasts us and how many pipes we
smoke, and everything. She keeps a pair
of opera glasses handy, and nothing escapes
her."
"Yes." added Brown. "But that in it the

At evening when I go to bed I see the stars shine overhead; They are the little dulsies white That dot the meadow of the night.

misanthropical and homicidal tendencies.
I go out of my way to kick Horace; my fingers itch for a knife every time I come near a lay figure. I fear there will be bloodshed

man; did ye ever see the like of that chap's pluck? But Davy Jones will be sure to swallow the lad in his maw, though he's escaped that of Johnny Whale."

A moment later along came the squal, booming, shrieking and shrouding Jack and his whale from sight in the whirling rack:

"Bronson," said Brown with enthusiasm, "you are a genius!—or rather, since I went halves, we are a pair of geniuses. The thing shall be accomplished. With mine own hand will I do the gory deed."

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The Tea Duty

The adjustment of the tea duty under Canada Pacific liners.

Dominion Parliament.

principle of protection must characterise himself became even a learner. our tariff for a good many years to come. It was an hour after midnight when the division bells rang, and when the present. The division was on an course, did not vote, and Gloucester | viitual leader of that thoroughly reckless had no representative present, owing to organization. the vacancy existing there. There was, thus, an actual majority for the government of 56 on this division, whereas, with a full house and counting the

peaker the government majority

ould be 59. Not Encouraging. rather discouraging light. Referring at all. Mr. Pitts made no reply, nor did number who were present. Then, as if o New Brunswick and Nova Scotia any of his followers.

pruce deals it says:

"The arrivals for the month have en 1,174 standards against 317 stanstandards against 10,045 standards

last year, is quite ample." "All Honorable Gentlemen "

Speaker of any Legislative Council or m Assembly in Canada for a period of crime. three years.

Gloucester County.

The writ for the election of a mem ber of the House of Commons for the County of Gloucester to fill the vacency caused by the resignation of Hon. K. F. Burns, appointed to the Senate, was Fredericton than elsewsere. If they are issued on Saturday last. Nomination on the government side they can endure day will be Saturday, 28th inst., poll- the results of midnight opposition prowling day Saturday 5th May, and declar- ings and hunts with scavenger-hooks

ation day, Thursday 10th May. Our advices from the County under Tuesday's date are as follows :-

There are two candidates in the field, viz :- Theotime Blanchard, Esq., our present M. P. P., and Laman R Doucett, ex-Sheriff of the County. Both aspirants are actively engaged in the canvass of the electors, but if we session's campaign, they can still are to judge by the expressions which come to us from all parts of the elec-but both government and opposition torate, Mr. Blanchard is by long odds sides, and society leaders as well, feel the favorite. In the lower end of the that an insidious monster is abroad, ready County, where he is best known, he is to fall upon them without warning and very popular and even his enemies will with an effect worse than a nightmare and agree that he will have a majority, more nerve-shattering than the horrors of That he will take in the northern portion a fair vote is readily conceded.

With these admissions in view, it is not to be wondered at that his friends consider his election reasonably sure. the sword of Damocles was not a When we add to this the fact that he greater terror, a Malay running amuck is supported (and when I say supported not to be less depended upon for the I mean it in its full sense) by all the lacation of his deadly attentions. Thereotherwise improving the facilities of said town for protection against fire, the site of said engine lause, plan and other particulars of same to be subject of the approval of the Municipal Council of Morthumberland as a condition of the issue of of years, have stood to each other and of years, have stood to each other and been eminently successful against all criminals or insane persons shall be the comr s for the past twenty years, we victims of illustration by the St. John

St. Therese, Belledune, and Green defeated local candidate sought to pre-Gas Works for Sale. vent a good hearing for Mr. Blanchard

A self-appointed Instructor. We observe that the World is lirect from Ceylon, China or Japan. in the Assembly at Fredericton, he direct tea importations by the hig than is proposed by that paper. As to the advice so impertinently tendered to "our four representatives", they will pro-

bably think the World would be better Last Wednesday was a day of great employed in imparting instruction nearer o a close, and also the vote which de shown either need or disposition to act ned the strength of the respective upon advice from the quarter indicated, parties in the House. Mr. Laurier nor are our municipal affairs conductade one of his excellent speeches early ed in such a primitive way as to make in the afternoon, in which he eloquently them susceptible if betterment by any enounced and argued against the pro- process which the editor of the World's tective tariff, but of course failed experience would enable him to propose. to make any converts because he, at the It seems ridiculous for one to underame time, was forced to admit that the take the role of teacher before he has

The premier set ofdancers, in the official

quadrille included the following:
Governor Fraser and Mrs. Tuck.
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Judge Hanington and Mrs. Laudry.
Judge Barker and Mrs. Blar.
Judge Landry and Mrs. Blar.
Judge Landry and Mrs. Hanington
Attorney General Blair and Mrs. Mitchell.
Prov. Secretary Mitchell and Mrs. Gordon.
Sur. Gen Tweedie and Mrs. T. B. Winslow.
Mayor Peters and Mrs. Beckwith.
Mayor Beckwith and Mrs. Peters.
Speaker Burchill and Mrs. Maunsell.
Judge Wilkinson and Mrs. Carman.
Sheriff Sterling and Mrs. G. W. Allen.
Col Domville and Miss Ida Allen.
Col Call and Mrs. Loggie.
Hon Mr. Emmerson and Mrs. Baird,
Hon. A. S. White and Mrs. Parker.
Col. Maunsell and Mrs. Street.

Col. Tucker and Mrs. Bailey.
Gol. Marsh and Mrs. A. G. Beckwith.
C. W. Weldon, Q. C., and Miss Parker.

uadrille included the following :

Col. Maunsell and Mrs. Street

R. A. Lawlor and D. G. Smith.

work of completing the structure.

Bishop Medley's Life Work.

What Next? Mr. Pitts, Mr. Powell and other oppos vote was taken two hundred of the two ition leaders at Fredericton now propose hundred and fifteen members were to do away with the publication of banns of marriage, thus compelling everybody to amendment by Sir Richard Cartwright, which received 72 votes, while 128 voted surprising that Mr. Pitts wishes to abolish against it. There were four pairs, while the publication of banns, for it is in the three members were absent, unpaired general line of his policy, and the fact on the government and two on the that no other oppositionist repudiated opposition side. The Speaker, of his proposition shows that he is the

Their Inconsistency. Mr. Blair caught the opposition very neatly last Friday afternoon when the esolution relating to the consolidation of the statutes was under consideration in the Assembly. He showed they Messrs. Farnworth and Jardine's was of the greatest importance, whereas iverpool Timber circular of 2nd in- they had claimed, during the discussion of and some of whom have been dead for stant presents the deal market in a the address, that it was of no importance years, and omitted the names of an equal

The Place for Pitts.

Many of Mr. Pitts' admirers seem to dards last year and 933 standards the think that he is too good for this world— who committed the offence. preceding year; the deliveries have that heaven is his home. We incline to the belief, however, that he is better A despatch has been received at Ottawa from the Colonial Office, stating that Her Majesty has been pleased to

grant the title of honorable for life to those gentlemen who have acted as ed country; an embezzler of the public noney; this glaring beacon of consummate

It couldn't be more Pittsonian if Pitts himself had written or spoken it.

A New Horror in the Province.

People connected with the public life of the province are brought face to face with a new discouragement, the effects of which are more manifest, perhaps, at about private dwellings of the celestial city for scandals to be set affeat; and they can sustain with equanimity the cyclone verbosity and fakirism of leader Pitts; if they are on the opposition side they can find comfort in the fact that, although they have exhausted the patience of the country and scared spectators from the Assembly galleries with the dulness, insipidity and ineffectiveness of their

Love to wind their mouths up And love to let them go, the D. Ts. The proverbial pestilence that walketh abroad in the noonday, and the grippe, which leaves its victim a semiparalytic, are not more to be dreaded than this insidious enemy. The fall of fore, it should be proposed that the churches pray and the Assembly enact, that, hereafter, no person other than

The Governor's Ball.

Point and was heartily greeted by his are to be congratulated over the entire the late Metropolitan of Canada and first humor. Sometimes his anecdotes were expressed it amid tumultuous applause in a Acadian friends. At St. Therese the success of the ball given by them in the Bishop of Fredericton, which has lately the best of all comments on his own great London missionary gathering, but from and his friends, but that was frustrated, able absence of all unnecessary "fuss and there is no and the and th and there is no doubt Blanchard will fustian," while, at the same time, there deserves to become widely known through the carriage ordered nan-an-nour before was evidence of everything being well out our Anglican communion, and it asreceive a majority of votes in that district. At Belledune and Green Point yesterday there was a very large attendance of electors and no Doucet opposition was heard of.

Mr. N. A. Landry is taking no part, up to this time how is the properties of the part of the part of the part of the position was heard of.

Mr. N. A. Landry is taking no part, up to this time how is the part of the part of the part of the position was the purpose of the position with leaders of thought of the charge from New Zealand the Sishop's hearing, rousing no-small addition to the noble annals of the sleeping and neglectful coachman with "Jump, Bill, here's the little English Bishop cussin' and swearin' all round the Bishop's correspondence, which, from his close connection with leaders of thought the Somersetshire lad, fresh from home close connection with leaders of thought in Fnel and would doubtless have thrown conceptions of dignitaries, at finding him in the Bishop's hearing, rousing the sleeping and neglectful coachman with the Church. Regret will be felt by many be sleeping and neglectful coachman with the Church. Regret will be felt by many brief the Church. Regret will be felt by many brief the Church. Regret will be felt by many brief the Church. Regret will be felt by many brief the Church. Regret will be felt by many brief the Church. Regret will be felt by many brief the Church. Regret will be felt by many brief the Church. Regret will be felt by many brief the Church. Regret will be felt by many brief the Church. Regret will be felt by many brief the Church. Regret will be felt by many brief the Church. Regret will be felt by many brief the Church. Regret will be felt by many brief the Church. Regret will be felt by many brief the Church. Regret will be felt by many brief the Church. Regret will be felt by many brief the Church. Regret will be felt by many brief the Church. Regret will be felt by many brief the Church. Regret will be sleeping and neglectful coachman with the Church. Regret will be sleeping and neglectful coachman with the Church. Regret will b Mr. N. A. Landry is taking no part, up to this time, having been cast off, not by his friends, but by some of those he has ably assisted in the past—those whose ingratitude to him will be those whose ingratitude to him will be and its galleries were conveniently avail-

Landry when they cast their ballots on found interest and pleasure in quiet tete to actual work and teaching. It is to be in manner and effect singularly impressive, one loved England better than he, or had like other slips of paper, occasionally get

than the parliament buildings, for while It is no mere tribute of personal deespecial favorite with him) seemed of itself in one of the most cultured, as well as the provided they can be assured of the good ther esseemed to be ample room—after the votion which connects John Medley with by the tone and manner of utterance to most spiritually minded, circles of his time, faith of those who appeal to them. Among Assembly chamber was taken possession the great names of the church and des-Assembly chamber was taken possession of the church and describes him as an exceptional man. Work-days and the carridges retained as an exceptional man word of congregation and listened with rapt does not the congregation and the carridges retained as a standard of congregation and listened with rapt of congregation and listened The adjustment of the tea duty under the revised tariff bill does not commend itself. As the clause now stands itself of Northumber- the Municipality of Northumber- the Municipality of Northumber- the adjustment of the tea duty under to by dancers for all who wished to cribes him as an exceptional mail.

Of by dancers for all who wished to dance to do so, and the corriders, rotunda ing on quiet lines in a distant diocese, attention from the first word of a sermon to the least, it probably never occurred to a single listener to think of him as an accommission had listened with rapt dance to do so, and the corriders, rotunda ing on quiet lines in a distant diocese, attention from the first word of a sermon to the least, it probably never occurred to a single listener to think of him as an accommission had listened with rapt dance to do so, and the corriders, rotunda ing on quiet lines in a distant diocese, attention from the first word of a sermon to the charged remains of a note that had been to do so, and the corriders, rotunda ing on quiet lines in a distant diocese, attention from the first word of a sermon to the charged remains of a note that had been to the last, it probably never occurred to a single listener to think of him as an accommission had listened with rapt dance to do so, and the corriders, rotunda ing on quiet lines in a distant diocese, attention from the first word of a sermon to the charged with no ambition that his doings should be down on the first word of a sermon to the charged remains of a note that had been to the charged remains of a note that had been to the charged remains of a note that had been to the charged remains of a note that had been to do so, and the corriders, rotunda in the corriders, rotunda in the corriders and the corriders are the charged remains of a note that had been to do so, and the corriders, rotunda in the charged remains of a note that had been to do so, and the on through bills of lading as part of cargoes for the English market, but facilities for the Town of Chatham. In the occasion, the library made an excel-lent supper room. The music in the big generation of Churchmen in England. In the delivery; from time to time his eyes were purchases cannot be made from bond Like even more reputable agencies dancing room, by the Hanlan orchestra, Most of his English contemporaries he raised from his manuscrip with a strangely Oxford friend he once said that he never still possible to establish the facts that it n England. Unless a great change which never attempt to assist in the was all that could be desired, while more had outlived, but a few survive who knew solemn and searching look. but that was has taken place of late in the channels promotion of public improvements, but has taken place of late in the channels promotion of public improvements, but has taken place of late in the channels promotion of public improvements, but has taken place of late in the channels promotion of public improvements, but has taken place of late in the channels promotion of public improvements, but has taken place of late in the channels promotion of public improvements, but has taken place of late in the channels promotion of public improvements, but has taken place of late in the channels promotion of public improvements, but has taken place of late in the channels promotion of public improvements, but has taken place of late in the channels promotion of public improvements, but has taken place of late in the channels promotion of public improvements. Assembly room, below, where another in a latter quoted in this volume, mentions absorbed and unconscious earnestness of the through which the great bulk of our exhaust their powers in carping at the orchestra, the name of which was repreteas reach Canada, the new provision work of those charged with public sented by the letters F. O. M. W. per- the wisest head that wore a mitre," and sincerity which instantly appealed to comwill be a source of considerable revenue, for, after all, London may be called the great tea emporium of the world. The great repart of the tea crops from eastern Asia are exported to London and there sampled and sorted, and tea merchants on this side of the Atlantic depend on this side of the Atlantic depend on this side of the Atlantic depend on the source of considerable revenue, for, after all, London may be called the aginary difficulties and proceeds to best round dancers seemed to enjoy the best round dancers seemed to enjoy the source of the tea crops from eastern activity, if not intelligence. 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I have seldom known approached in the experience of what is now a long life. will be a source of considerable revenue, management, the World sets up im- formed. It was here that many of the adds for himself, "his goodness, his mon sense and reason, and partly to a fulbelow delightfully cool. Inviting music "Lyra" to the work of his friend's diocese. the comment of a peasant among his Devon-London grading and prefer buying in for the Assembly, or had enquired of and the lovely partners available did the Twenty years ago at Oxford Dr. Pusey shire congregation in early curate days. ond in that market to importing the gentleman who introduced it rest, for some who might almost be said that, before the call to Fredericton, The remark naturally passed into currency classed as anchorites were in the mazes of he "had often wondered for what great as a test of effective preaching, and forty The duty of ten per cent. on teas from would have found that it contains a the dance, and it would have been a matter work God was preparing Medley by his years later it was quoted with apocryphal of a higher life. ond in England may, therefore, be much better provision for the econom- of wonder had they not taken occasion to long discipline of thought and suffering." riewed chiefly as a means to influence | ical redemption of the debentures | have, perhaps, the last dance of their | In the years immediately before his guished partly (I think at Cuddesdon), when lifetime under such inspiring auspices. | acceptance of the bishopric his mother had he was delighted to establish his right to b A well served refreshment table, where been killed by his side in an accident, ce cream, light drinks etc., were to be and the deaths of a son, of his tirst wife, The preaching of forty years had only con had, occupied a part of the rotunda, The and his eldest daughter had previously had, occupied a part of the rotunda, The large support able in the library was rich, brilliant, and inviting, as the first party

Such were the friends and such the outwell, given by Canon Ketchum in extracts

if his instructions to his own clergy on the art of preaching and the duty of doing it, well, given by Canon Ketchum in extracts

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or whiting the sales of liquor. I have to have called to him whom the fell. nterest in parliament, inasmuch as it home. Neither our representatives of guests entered that room at one o'clock, look which Bishop Medlay gave up to go from the Bishop's primary Charge, could it prohibiting the sales of liquor, I have to have called to him when she fell. And and the variety and quality of the menu. To New Brunswick, then from lack of in these days be widely read and intelligently of guests entered that room at one o'clook, and the variety and quality of the menu, to New Brunswick, then from lack of together with the prompt and satisfactory together with the prompt and satisfactory communication much more of a land of the diversion of the statutes by its best citizens, and I am able to note the latest quotation:—

to cap the climax of absurdity, the

Telegraph published an alleged picture of the distinguished hostess which was a and Mrs. W. C. Winslow, Judge Wilkinson, Hon. Allan Ritchie, W. A. Park, lar restraint—all this and more may be gleaned by the careful reader from the pages of this volume.

This review of the life work of Bishop ment of the Episcopate, and the increased demand for the ablest administration as might furnish abundant material for demand for the ablest administration as might furnish abundant material for dividual case, he held very strong views the Church occupies new ground and a more complete portrait without detract- about the harm done to the Church by the the Church occupies new ground and indentifies itself with new interests, make ing in the least from the primary impresit increasingly difficult for England to sion of greatness and goodness. Of his lowed by an easy and early resignation. spare men of this type now. Fortunately, personal appearance, ton, some graphic No claims of wife, or children, or friends, the necessity is not so great; the founda remembrance would not be amiss: the nothing but absolute incapacity for work, tions have been firmly laid and average stern features and often cold expression, seemed to him to justify such a course. A men are more easily able to carry on the which had yet such a wonderful facility of translation might occasionally serve to lighting up into a glow of sympathy mark the unity of the Church, but such The importance, however, of the fact and benevolence; the slight limbs surare led to the conclusion that his Telegraph's engraving bureau in the that exceptional men were sent out in mounted by a sturdy chest and massive going to a colonial see was as an officer that exceptional men were sent out in mounted by a sturdy chest and massive going on a campaign—rarely justified that exceptional men were sent out in those early days can scarcely be exaggerhis opponent's losing his deposit, journal.

that exceptional men were sent out in mounted by a sturdy chest and massive those early days can scarcely be exaggerhead; the alert steps; the quaintness given in the cores of Bishon to his short fours by the enjectoral attire. ated. It was seen in the career of Bishop to his short figure by the episcopal attire, by any personal consideration. In his own Selwyn in New Zesland; it will now again which drew upon him in his travels in case he counted the cost and from the first be made clear to those who read Dr. out-of-the-way places notice or remarks was fully resolved to live and die in his Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Fraser Ketchum's record of the life and work of which he would narrate with appreciative diocese. Not merely in later life, when he parliament buildings at Fredericton on appeared in Canada. As a simple record peculiarities of temper or habit, as, for the very first the thought of his heart about Thursday night last. There was a notice- of devoted work and far-sighted wisdom in instance, his account of the stable boy, his diocese was "The Lord do so to me able absence of all unnecessary "fuss and Church government, the Bishop's Life asked, with an abrupt impatience, why and more also, if ought but death part

Landry when they cast their ballots on 5th May. Mr. Blanchard is still in the parish of Beresford and will bold the parish of Beresford and will be dealt with later and fully.

The perliminary but not easy to describe. The preliminary but not connection in his presence among a distin considered the original of the "old shoe firmed his claim to it. It would be well

"Preach the Word,' is the eternal com of the Queen Hotel, who prepared and Something is taken from the form of the mand; and what must be done in obedience its value as a diocesan record, by the fact manner. One of the great faults commonly that the first five chapters are devoted to found with sermons is that they are dull. plished afterwards. The diocese had just tis missionaries, though zealous, were about nothing but the Church, or else they totally inadequate in number; it had re-never mention it. If we take the Scripture ceived little Episcopal supervision; there for our guide we shall find in otherwise. was no cathedral, church architecture was | Continual variety is found in the Word of C.W. Weldon, Q. C., and Miss Parker.

Frederic onians and others who were at the ball, were amusingly interested on Friday, in reading the lists of guests, as they appeared in the different newspapers. All of the papers, excepting the Telegraph, we think, contented themselves with giving what purported to be a list of those present" in which appeared in Telegraph, however, published "a fill at the time of pussionate meanings in the companion of the proposition and seed the meanings of the saints, the sayings of our fill at the time of pussionate meanings in which appeared in the different newspapers.

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The standing of the content of the for instruction. Decies repetita placebit."

How the Bishop used the diet of holy In his visits to England, to the United living and teaching and zealous work to the distinguished hostess which was a miserable caricature which ought forever to shut society's doors against the person who committed the offence.

How the Bishop used the diet of any states to England, to the United States, and to the remoter provinces of the family of crime-creating statutes, which are always readily evaded and which are always readily evaded and which are always readily evaded and which interfere with the market value of religious controversy; how he suffered which committed the offence.

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Two or three special features of his work and views should be referred to. He simed Medley is from the London Guardian and One feature in the book as a biography at having every seat in every church in his was written by Mr. Geo. R. Parkin, an old is wanting. By confining himself chiefly diocese absolutely free and unappropriated, friend of the Bishop, who knew him well: to picturing the Bishop as the wise ruler setting the example in his cathedral, and in Churchmen whose memory runs back of the Church the author seems to have the parish church built at his own expense half a century can recall a period in the erred by an excess of reverence. Who for Fredericton, and urging it wherever half a century can recall a period in the history of the Church of England when, in the selection of missionary Bishops, the best that England had to give was not vivid picture of the curiously interesting the selection of missionary Bishops, the best that England had to give was not deemed too good for the wants of the infant colonial Church. With the deepening of spiritual life and carnestness at foibles and personal remaining of spiritual life and carnestness at foibles and personal remaining of spiritual life and carnestness at foibles and personal remaining of spiritual life and carnestness at foibles and personal remaining of the curiously interesting and especially the Church of the poor. In one of his charges he speaks of exclusive property in church seats as "alike forbidden by Scripture and unsanctioned by the custom of the purest ages of the Church."

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Disciplination even of the purest ages of the Church. Wellington, or a Hooker—would and unsanctioned by the custom of the purest ages of the Church. He lived to see his ideal carried out in fully 80 per cent. of the churches of his diocese, though scarce one had been quite free when he came. To the development of synodical government for the colonial church he gave his hearty support. While feeling that the Establishment at home had struck its roots too deeply into the soil to be uprooted without the gravest danwas a wise liberality is proved not only by carried out any plan, however slight, to be uprooted without the gravest danpolicies are working an enormous harm to country it had been thought well by the the striking expansion of the Church in that he had once determined on; his childthe colonies, but still more by the prevailing allegiance in these new fields of activity to the best traditions of the Church at home. The vast growth of lessing wars especially; his keen sense of Church at home. The vast growth of leonic wars especially; his keen sense of inherited from the exclusiveness of the tans to abolish the theater made theatrical Church at home. The vast growth of leading wars especially; his keen selected by the population which has taken place in drawn from the actual experiences of life; ample he did the best to break it down.

The attempts of the middle ages, the complaints had been made to the board of liquisition, and the Index, to destroy the education the government authorized of

remembered by the true friends of Mr. able for promenaders and the many who reserve which directs its attention chiefly His preaching had about it a peculiarity reports that he intended to resign. Yet no been presented for payment. Bank notes, commissioner should report his conclusioner should report his conc

in 1845, he saw no dry eye of young or old the proposal. But it was with an equally which he built, and near the altar where he served so long. There his grave will whom his teaching made clearer the vision Her home was in Medford, and her body

[Continued from last week.] [Popular Science Monthly.] Abolish all Prohibitive Liquor Laws.

supervised this important feature of the biography before us, and much added to to God ought to be done in the best possible within its paternal jurisdiction, guests was not seated as usual behind her father on who desired wine at dinner, or stimulants at other times, were invited to purchase a study of the condition and history of the Church in New Brunswick prior to the the Church in New Brunswick prior to the
Bishop's arrival. That study is necessary
to an unders anding of what was accomsitting there on the pillion in the dust." liquors desired, until this price was NEW BSUNSWICK LEGISLATURE. exhausted, when another keg of roo beer was charged to them, and so on been separated from that of Nova Scotia; the selfsame words, or connne themselves to beer was charged to them, and so the same round of moral duties, or preach about nothing but the Church, or else they of such devices, which are the rule and the same round of moral duties, or preach about nothing but the Church, or else they ot the exception in the liquor-prohibi ing States. And I beg to ask, wha respect a State can expect its citizens to in the responses at the public worship, and the church depended almost entirely for support upon money grants from England. To change all this came the Bishop, his heart full of the revival of Church life and thought at home. But that very fact exposed him to vehement

is this difference, that usury laws are demanded by the protected class, whil

And the literal interpretation of statutes at present upon the statute books of certain American States would send fathers of families to State prisons to serve out terms of sixty or a bundle typus—and reunalities are the patitioners were justified in sentences which more than cover the naturalives of men. Fortunately, however, the drinking of liquor does not destroy either the body or the soul. The best evidence the body or the soul the body or the soul that the body or the soul that the soul that the body or the soul that the soul

obtainable by medical industry intimates that, while, as everybody knows, the temperate outlive all other classes, even the habitually intoxicated man may, and does, outlive the rigid and inexorable total about the rigid and rigid the rigid and rigid the rigid to rigid the rigid to stainer who refuses to his organism the stimulant which overworked or overstrung that the stimulant which overworked or overstrung the stimulant which overworked or overstrung that the stimulant which overworked or overstrung the stimulant which overworked the stimulant which is human systems sometimes insist upon.†

I do not know what evidence can be subpoenaed as to the loss of souls. But, admitting the occasional loss of a soul, the question might arise as to whether a soul was "loaded for bear." But when he had *In Queen Elizabeth's time the analogy was still more perfect, for the price of liquor was regulated as the price of money now is sought to be, by usury laws—by statute.

tI believe the figures are claimed to be as follow thousand, the town cast three hundred prohibit votes; last year, with a population of thirty-se hundred, as I am informed, it cast just fourteen!

The Executive Board of the Patrons of industry, which met in Toronto last week, and their selection was approved by the has determined to make representations to the Government with reference to the only granted on condition of sufficient rates therefor.

more reason to do so. There he had gathered | destroyed by accident. The Bank of England material of which Bank of England notes in that crowded congregation. To an old are made is of such a character that it was landed on the shores of England without really had been a bond, and the number and

The recent celebration of "Forefathers day" at Medfield, Mass., was an event of ness it was very, very funny," he said. served so long. There his grave will "Hannah Adams was the first female become a place of pilgrimage to thousands to writer to receive recognition in this country. was the first to be buried at Mount Auburn.

"It was customary then to ride horseback to church. Hannah used to ride with her ather, on a pillion behind him, on the same horse. It happened one Sunday on the way to church she fell off, pillion and all. He did not notice it. nor, indeed, miss her until do you know," went on Mr. Butterworth, laughing heartily, "do you know he found her seared on the pillion in the middle of the as experienced during the present sumidusty path, and until he came up to her she mer. At a certain watering-place hotel was totally oblivious to the fact that she one of the worst instances of absent-mindedness I ever heard. I suppose Hannah was

busy writing another book in her mind while

In the legislature on Wednesday afternoon, 11th, Mr. Pitts, in moving that the repor of Judge Fraser and the evidence in the prohibitive liquor laws are not and neve the report of Judge Fraser be referred to

house that an enquiry should be held to there was in these charges. Considering immutable as the great number of school districts in th province it would be marvellous if there infractions in Gloucester county. No application had been made to induce the government to extend the enquiry outside of Batherst town and village, but the government had extended it to all points in Gloucester, in order that all grievances might be ventilated. The house had intended that the inquiry should apply , to the present time, but the legal gentleman representing complainants had been instru mental in going back to ten or fifteen years ago. The object of this evidently was to cover up the existing state of things with the dust and rubbish of the past. Two thirds of the evidence he believed was directed to a state of things which had years ago The government had been fortunate

enough to secure a most EXPERIENCED, COMPETENT AND IMPARTIAL

house and country as the best that could proposed subsidy to an Atlantic steamship him the government had in mind the possibly have been made. In selecting line. They will urge that the bonus be charge that was made that the school law only granted on condition of reight and reasonable spirit, and they had chosen a gentleman was being violated in letter as well as in who had been a prominent member of about ten years before his death, some more than forty years ago and had never and therefore it was desirable that the

limit the enquiry was a most unfounded statement. The legal gentleman representing the complainants had freely stated that he had done everything in his power to farther the investigation and to bring about a full enquiry. The complainants of course had brought out such facts as tended to establish their case, and it was natural that as representing the board of education he should desire to have all the facts elicited. It was entirely false to say that he had gone there to defend the Catholics, and he had heard no such statement made by anyone while the enquiry was proceeding.

| Decause the previous regulation had not been entirely clear on the subject. If the opposition and voted with the government.

| Mr. Mott moved, seconded by Mr. Sive-wright, that his resolution referring the wright, that his resolution referring the wright, that his resolution referring the wright, that his resolution referring the committee of the whole, be made the the order of the day for Monday next. This was carried.

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Yeas—Blair, Mitchell, White, Tweedie, Theriault, Russell, Sivewright, Wott,

certain isolated, passages in Bishop Rogers' evidence, Mr. Pitts—Are you going to argue that

Charity to Bathurst.

Hon Mr. White-I say that the bisho took a part in bringing them there; that was never disputed, but I have yet to learn 1892. that it is a crime for any individual to seek to bring a teacher to any district wher the decision is left to the trustees of the district. It is one thing to charge the bishop with ulterior motives. The evidence of the bishop as a whole did not show that he was merely seeking to continue the conven tual school, but that it was intended to bring the schools under the law. He had the last consolidation was completed, and January or 1st of February. expressly and explicitly denied that it was twenty years since it was commenced. The discussion which followed was parthat our Catholic fellow citizens are

The evidence of Father Varrily shows that it was the first duty of Catholics to render obedience to the state, so long a the state did not require of its citize de. That is the same view as put forward by all good Protestant clergymen and on that would meet with general approva The hon, member for York (Pitts) has quoted the hearsay evidence of Mr. McIn tosh to show that there had been some priestly interference in the management That a girl attending the sisters' school ha been guilty of indiscretion with a boatman; that she had been reprimanded by th teacher and had left the sisters and gone to Mr. McIntosh's school; that afterward the priest had seen the girl's mother, and the girl had gone back to the sisters school. This could scarcely be call-Bathurst schools no one could assert that the clerical influence is on one side. Regarding explained at length last year.

matter that got you into trouble. in the matter had been thoroughly explain ed. If the trouble had arisen because o such examination, then there had been little examination in no way interfered with any privilege enjoyed by Protestants. The speech of Mr. Pitts was mild compared with his agitation of last year.

INFLAMMATORY CIRCULARS.

had been sent all over the country, and an attempt had been made to create the imhad a real grievance. What were the facts That from the passage of the school law down to 1889 the public schools existed in Catholics allowed the Protestants to have full swing in the running of the public schools. Previous to 1889 the cost of the public schools had been about \$1,100. Since the catholics came under the law there has been an additional cost of about \$350, the number of pupils since then attending the public schools having nearly doubled. Protestant children have in every respect all the privileges they enjoyed previous to 1889, and the same condition of things exists to day as previous to 1889, regarding teachers in the grammar and public schools, and as regards grades.

OMING TO BATHURST VILLAGE,

Mr. White said although there were 170

at the present time looking to a revision and consolidation of the statutes of the province.

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Hon. Mr. Blair—I think the amendment would not be in order, as it is nothing more than a negation of the original motions.

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Catholic children attending the schools there as against sixteen Protestant children, there had always been one and sometimes two Protestant school trustees. Every considerition had been shown, both in Ratherst 100 Mr. Hill said it seemed that the real point at issue was that the government wisted to give some patronage to their political friends, while the opposition that the House go into committee in the Quinn charges, said that his object was to move a resolution band. Mr. White said although there were 170 Mr. Hill said it seemed that the real tion had been shown, both is Bathurst two so that they could get into power willage and town for the feelings and give it to theirs. Both parties had opinions of Protestants, and as the son of an opinions of Protestants, and the son opinions of Protestants of Protest Orangeman, he (White) must say that there | solidation. are little er no grounds for this so-called Hon. Mr. Tweedie said the opposition by the facts, and was only fair that the

are little er no grounds for this so-called equal rights agitation. Fault had been found because prayers had been said in some of the school buildings after school buildings after school burns. The buildings were only hired from amendments offered a year or so hence to

over the fact that school buildings which their money helped to build, were being delay.

The fitting up of thought when the leader of the opposition the gymnasium is to be undertaken at once,

She stated that she was compelled to kneel they all admit is necessary, but to wait censuring Mr. Pitts and disapproving of the and cross herself and threatened with until it will be seen what changes punishment, and yet neither her brother | may be necessary in the important measnor any of the other Protestant children heard a word about it. Not a particle of testimony had been given to corrobate her statement, that she was compelled to kneel Scotia every 10 years. The cost of revision in connection with the Quina matter, which also passed by a vote of 22 to 6 at half past two Tuesday morning.

FREDERICTON APRIL 17 and cross herself. Her mother and father would be distributed over three or four Mr. O'Brien committed the bill futher were present in court, yet they did not reveal their presence, and had not been on the ice, affoat, in order to had been on the ice, affoat, in order to had been on the ice, affoat, in order to had been on the ice, affoat, in order to had been on the ice, affoat, in order to had been on the ice, affoat, in order to had been on the ice, affoat, in order to had been on the ice, affoat, in order to had been on the ice, affoat, in order to the course, and put the cance, which had been on the ice, affoat, in order to the course, and put the cance, which had been on the ice, affoat, in order to the course, and put the cance, which had been on the ice, affoat, in order to the course, and put the cance, which had been on the ice, affoat, in order to the course, and put the cance, which had been on the ice, affoat, in order to the course, and put the cance, which had been on the ice, affoat, in order to the cance, which had been on the ice, affoat, in order to the cance, which had been on the ice, affoat, in order to the cance, which had been on the ice, affoat, in order to the cance, which had been on the ice. called to the stand. When she was asked in court to cross herself she was unable to do so. Even supposing this charge was true, the incident had happened five years the incident had happened five years.

Mr. Pinder in the chair.

Mr. Skinner to discuss it and the ment against the resolution that some proposed and that had fallen in the open water. It was here that the fatal shot was fired, as fined in the care which he had shot but it more than the court called and the care which he had shot but it more than the court called and the care when the care which he had shot but it more than the court called and the care when the court called and the care when the court called and the care when the care whe

It was entirely false to say that he had gone there to defend the Catholics, and he had heard no such statement made by anyone while the enquiry was proceeding. Referring to E. L. O'Brien's appointment, Mr. White said the gentleman representing the complainants had admitted that the report of the commissioner that the board of elucation were in no way responsible, but had acted with the utmost promptness to remedy the mistake. He

the agitation would long since have died out. Although the board had acted with all possible promptness, the incident had been seized upon by agitators to incite the Protestants to establish a separate school.

Yeas—Biair, Mitchell, White, Tweedie, Slanchard, Thericalt, Russell, Sivewright, Emmerson, Labillois, Gogain, Lewis, Mott, K. Ilam, Smith (Westmorland) Flewelling, Scovil, Dibblee, O'Brien (Northumberland), Robinson, Dunn, McLeod, Wells, Ferris, Hill—25.

On Friday Dr. Stockton gave notice of gaged debentures issued by any railway motion for Tuesday, that it is desirable to company. Progress was reported with leave to sit the bishop did not bring the Sisters of confer upon women the right to vote for election of members to this house. Hon, Mr. Mitchell introduced a bill futher

uniform the law relating to certain expenses of criminal prosecutions; also a bill in amendment of chapter 51 of the consolidated statutes relating to county courts.

Hon. Mr. Blair, seconded by Mr. Killam, word his recollidate for the consolidated statutes relating to county courts.

It had always been felt that twenty years ticipated in by Messrs. Alward, Tweedie, should not be allowed to pass without a Stockton, Blair and Phinney, and the bill revision or consolidation of the statute law of passed. not revised but simply consolidated. Since then a larger mass of legislation had been passed than was passed from 1854 down to 1874. The present resolution provided for letter. revision as well as consolidation. It was

consolidation, but he thought it would be he had no doubt of its ultimate success. crudent to delay the work until the govern ment decided whether or not to adopt the 37 and also the new equity act.

nopportune in view of the fact that the labors of commissions upon the law of procedure and rates and taxes had not yet natured. He believed the cost of the promuch to say as the matter had been of the fact that it included revision. The finances of the province were not very magistrates there was no great public de

> as against the resolution. The province could not afford to pay \$20,000 to satisfy
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> Mr. Powell read returns under the law to to the literary entertainment adversaged. At the show the inefficiency of the act. He moved Monday evening in the basement of St. States, \$150.00. It is also highly creditable show the inefficiency of the act.

when important legislation was in a trans-

Hon. Mr. Mitchell said if the work was pealed altogether. long time. In the state of Maine the to have a larger allowance made for furnishrevision was made every 10 years, and he thought that course could be adopted with Catholics maintained their own schools, and advantage here. If the province was unable notwithstanding that they were largely in to keep its own laws properly revised and the majority and paid most of the taxes, the printed it had better stop enacting laws. Dr. Alward moved, seconded by Mr.

Smith (St. John):—

Resolved, That in the opinion of this house it is inadvisable that any steps be taken at the present time looking to a revision and consolidation of the statutes of the Smith (St. John) :-

self was in the habit of holding prayer meetings and other services in one of the school houses of this county, and no fault had been found with his doings. In this had been found with his doings. In this cone. At that time they stated, with remarkable unanimity that the measures had been found with his doings. In this country, made up as it is, there must be markable unanimity that the measures pared with that of the leader of the Golden Ball corner. Anyone who may give and take between Protestants and promised by the government were unimporcatholics. (Hear, hear.) As to the testi. tant. To-day, they find even two of them of such paramount importance as to justify them in asking the house not to consolidate them in asking the house not to consolidate avote of 24 to 9. the statutes of the province, which work

Mr. Flewelling chairman. Agreed to with

Hon. Mc. Emmerson committed a bill for the protection of wage earners; Mr. Russell chairman. Mr. Emmerson said this seemed to be a workingman's session. The object of the bill was that wage-earners should not, through the insolvency of their employers, lose their wages. When the employer assigns, the employee is entitled to a first claim to the extent of three months wages. In the winding up of estates the employee is entitled to the protection of three months THE BISHOP ATTACKED.

The hou. member had most unfairly select—
Some certain isolated, passages in Bishop

Hill—25.

Nays—Powell, Stockton, Phinney, Shaw, swages, and the same principle applied to Smith (St. John), Alward, Pitts, Allen, deceased persons' estates. It also gaye to solve the same principle applied to Smith (St. John), Alward, Pitts, Allen, deceased persons' estates. It also gaye to solve the same principle applied to Smith (St. John), Alward, Pitts, Allen, deceased persons' estates.

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> Hon. Mr. Mitchell committed a bill relatamending the succession duties act of ing to provincial revenue and accounts. Hon. Mr. Blair introduced a bill making
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> Mr. Mitchell explained that the bill was for the purpose of changing the fiscal year so winter from the ice where you want the will recover. The Montreal Witness of Monday had this reference to the hon.

moved his resolution for the consolidation season for business men in the and revision of the statutes. He stated that Under the procedure proposed the house a period of seventeen years had elapsed sinc. | would be able to meet by the middle of

the province. A great majority of the chapters forming the old consolidation had the law relating to births, deaths and ST Luke's Church:—On Sabbath

Hon. Mr. Blair said the law worked well Brook and also the loop line to Nelson.

proposed to have the work completed by I896 in many parts of the province. In St. John The old consolidation had cost over \$18,000. particularly the registrar (Mr. Jones) did his He was in hopes the present one would cost work most efficiently and the change proto have such a law properly carried out, but Mr. Pitts said the returns from some

> of banns. Hon. Mr. Blair-Under the treaty of Paris we have no such powers, as under that treaty

better returns could be had.

be more accurate. apply to Acadians of the lower provinces. Hon, Mr. Blair said it had always been so

Mr. Powell read returns under the law to undobtedly needed, but he did not think it advisable to undertake the work now

When important to the consolidation was be repealed except so far as relating to registration of marriages.

(Omeial Report.)

Luke's church. An evening with such a to Mr. F. Briden, who is, without doubt, poet as Tennyson will be instructive and entertaining. Mr. Phinney said the feeling was that the

law should be made more effective or be re-Hod. Mr. Blair said the opposition should postponed until the laws ceased to require be willing to co-operate with the government arther amending it would stand over a to make the law more efficient by consenting

ing returns.

The amendment was lost, the bill agreed to and the house adjourned at 11.30.
The matter of the Quinn charges came in the House on Monday on a resolution by Mr. Mott referring the investigating com- is an experienced stenographer and teacher. mittee's report to a committee of the whole.

Mr. Mott moved the following resolution seconded by Mr. Dunn :-

found because prayers had been said in some of the school buildings after school hours. The buildings were only hired from nine to four o'clock, and the owners could use them as they liked after those hours. The school houses all over the province, or most of them, were built by Catholics and Protestants, and there is abundance of a widence that frequently such school houses after frequently such school houses and the fact that the opposition admitted the necessity of revision, was a good reason why the resolution should carry.

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The school houses all over the province, or he fact simply was that Mr. Quinn had been for a long time an applicant for office or his son; that during the election of 1890 he gave \$200 to his son for delivery to Wilson. There was not, so far as the Actorney General was concerned, an atom of evidence to substantiate the assertion that he had any knowledge of or complicity with the transaction took

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(4) The trustees teaching oatechism and using Roman Catholic hours.

(5) The trustees allowing the fact that the opposition admitted evidence that frequently such school houses are

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Mr. E. J. Payson, who takes the position that he had any knowledge of or complicity with the transaction, if any transaction took place—on the contrary there was the clearest possible evidence that when the money was effered him he repudiated it with contempt.

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The matter was debated at considerable help it along will be welcome. Hon. Mr. White moved a resolution

conduct of Messrs. Stockton and Phinney in connection with the Quina matter

ago. The hon, member was right in saying taxes, were only passed just previous to the hash to undertake to get it.

The trustees of municipalities and of rates and fines, the other half to go to the municipalities. Agreed to.

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House adjourned at 12.30 o'clock.

Shore etc.

ZEPHYR: - See advt of this splendid

BAY DU VIN WHARF TENDERS wanted .-THE BAY CHALEUR is pretty well clear ice opposite Grand Ause. THE ROADS in the country are now about

AT WORK :- A large number of men are gentleman's illness: AT Work:—A large number of men are now working at the foundation of the new confined to bed at the Windsor Hotel since convent at Newcastle.

Wednesday morning of last week at New- Mite

the Adams House demonstrating the cele-brated menthene method for the painless

posed was at his suggestion. It took time hall was well filled and the entertainment

In Luck - It is said that Wm. J. Welch,

districts of the province were very inac- surveyor of lumber at Big Salmon River, judicature act, which would abolish chap. curate. The law should be amended so as struck luck at the last drawing of the Honto do away with marriages by publication duras lottery, having succeed in capturing a \$1,000 prize. [Globe. THE MONCTON MINSTRELS gave a very

Mr. Pitts said penalties under the act Club Orchestra was an attractive feature of bian Victors." It contains the portraits of a posed consolidation would be greater than the old one had been, especially in view between the old one had been, especially in view between the old one had been, especially in view between the old one had been, especially in view between the old one had been the occasion, as was also that of the Moncton that we no phenomenal honors of the Worlda's that we not the occasion, as was also that of the Moncton that we not the occasion, as we was a series of the world we had been the occasion, as we was a series of the world we had been the occasion, as we was a series of the world we had been the occasion, as we was a series of the world we had been the occasion, as we was a series of the world we had been the occasion, as we was a series of the world we had been the occasion, as we was a series of the world we had been the occasion, as we was a series of the world we had been the occasion, as we was a series of the world we had been the occasion, as we was a series of the world we had been the occasion, as we was a series of the world we had been the occasion, as we was a series of the world we had been the occasion, as we was a series of the world we had been the occasion, as we was a series of the world we had been the occasion, as we was a series of the world we had been the occasion, as we was a series of the world we was a series of the world we had been the occasion, as we was a series of the world musicians. Hon. Mr. Blair-If we were willing to pay A SOLOIST :- We understand there is to Fair, Chicago, last summer. Canadian live

> Mr. Powell said the treaty of Paris did not Cale of St. John will assist the choir and displayed by the FARMER'S ADVOCATE in thus civing the public such a parameter. Solve of St. John will assist the choir and sing a tenor solo 'I will Arise' by Mallard. to the literary entertainment advertised for Canadian Ayrshires won \$1,885.00; United

> > Hawke, editor of The Moncton, N. B, Tran individual characteristics faithfully brought White had resigned. script, arrived to night. He says that on out. We might mention that the cattle Hon. Mr. Blair assured his friends op Monday there were drifts of snown in Moncton ten feet high. It was the worst storm

Canada House, is open to give lessons in shorthand, bookkeeping, etc. at low rates shorthand class forming at once-Mr Spear

FRUIT CULTURE is more profitable to the The Bathurst School Question in the which to some extent, explained the anxiety farmer now than his other crops. Brewn Bros. Co., the most extensive nursery house in Canada, have a vacancy in this section. Write them at Toronto, Ont., for their

A Log Question, to try the right of property between Messrs. Chas. Raiusborow and John Maloney is to come before a to come be Sheriff's jury at Masonic Hall Chatham on Tuesday next at ten o'clock a. m. Mesers. Tweedie & Bennett appear for Rainsborrow and Grand Master Kelly and Major and R. A. Lawlor Esq. for Maloney

Jas. Robinson Esq. M. P. P. made a visit

route for Gloucester County. Hon. J. B. Snowball arrived at New York on Saturday from England and pro-

used for Protestant purposes. It came out in evidence that Rev. Mr. Thompson himmeltings and other services in one of the opposition when the address was being passed, sethool houses of this county, and no fault had been found with his doings. In this

TABUSINTAC, APRIL 16. Murdech McEachren, youngest son of John McEachren of this place, went goose-shooting early on Wednesday morning last. It appears that he fired four shots from his ice-house, as four empty cartridge shells were found near by. He then weat to his oclock.

The court said he need not address young lieutenart, Cullet by name, took a rifle from a soldier's hand, fired, and brought rifle from a soldier's hand, fired hand rifle from a soldier's hand, fired hand rifle from a soldier's hand. canoe, which was about four hundred yards from the ice-house, and put the canoe, which the application being too late.

sions for the beseft of the public. It was gealtenance report or to seek to coarrise the public that he was better able to waigh the evidence than Judge Fraser. His was case of A POGL RUREAN OF THE AD SERMED WISE for the board of education to power of the school trustees to having the bullet restriction of the board of education to the power of the school trustees to having the bullet restriction and adough the Lord's prayer recited, It was often as an only the Lord's prayer recited. He was not unfounded that the enquiry was a most unfounded the cases when the endeavored to the majority of the people of the province. The home member's attachment that he endeavored as the champion of the Castellors, or that he had endeavored to the majority of the people of the province. The bear member's attachment that he endeavored as the champion of the Castellors, or that he had endeavored to he case very thing in his power to be seen of the case when the legst gentleman representation that the sensition of the law by Catholio teachers, and the French and read the report to was open to objection at all, it was the beautiful the sensition of the law by Catholio teachers, and the report and the remainder that the evidence than Judge Fraser.

The had not attempted to really weigh the castellines in a mean of the provinces. The beautiful that the sensition of the law by Catholio teachers, and the report the province of the provinces. The beautiful the ending of the provinces of the castellines in a mean of the provinces and their Superiors and their Superior and their Superior and their Superior and the requisition of the law by Catholio teachers, and the Franch and read the opicition of the law by Catholio teachers, and the Franch and the surface of the Catholion, or the surface of the Catholion, or the surface of the provinces. The surface of the Catholion or the province of the provinces of the province of the provinces of the provinces of the provinces. The surface of the provinces of the provinces of the provinces of the p

neighbor, Mr. John McDonald, from a position of great peril on Mon day. Mr. McDonald was engaged in opening a wintercellar to get out some potatoes and turnips. After he had entered it through the top and was working his way amongst the contents Mr. Trevors come along just in time to effect Mr. McDonald's rescue from a position of Miramichi and the North Mr. Trevors come along just in time to effect Mr. McDonald's rescue from a position of peril, in which he informed that gentleman he was, owing to there having been a shifting of the contents of the cellar which nearly overwhelmed him. With the aid of a chain attached to each leg and much personal exertion Mr. McDonald was extricated and kindly assisted to his house by Mr. Trevors, the latter being laid up the next day, although at last accounts he was

Much solicitude was felt here on Monday THE ICE is starting out of the Miramichi | last over the report that Hon. Peter Mitchell at Newcastle and open water is expected by had been suddenly stricken with epilepsy at the Windsor Hotel Montreal and was not expected to recover, but it appears that Remove the accumulated debris of the although he was seriously ill it is hoped that

getting better.

onvent at Newcastle.

A Horse Race on the ice came off on Wednesday morning of last week at New Mitchell was removed to Strong's Hospital. Wednesday morning of last week at New-castle. Harry F., Mr. John Ferguson's horse, came in first.

DR. SANGSTER AND DR. MALONEY are at DR. SANGSTER AND DR. MALONEY are at Latest reports was apparently much better, although not yet out of danger." The Empire's correspondent at Moutreal

telegraphed on Sunday night:

for his complete recovery.

Canada's Columbian victors.

The Wm. Weld Co., publishers of the FARMER'S ADVOCATE, London, Ont., and Winnipeg, Man., have just favored us with we have no such powers, as under that treaty
Acadians were given the right to marry by

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The monoton standard on a copy of an exceedingly handsome and lifeIndication of banns. that won phenomenal honors of the Worlds's Sunday evening when Mr. Horace W. will appreciate the commendable enterprise ENTERTAINMENT :- Attention is directed great prize ring. Out of \$2,035.00 in prizes, A HAWKE THAT SOARS: Mr. J. T grouping being artistically done, and the rumor that Hon. Mesars. Tweedie and portrayed in this engraving were from the posite that their expectations regarding berds of Messrs. R. Reford, St. Aunes, the vacancies would have to remain unreal-the vacancies would have to remain unreal-ized for the present at least. (Laughter) SHORTHAND ETC:-Mr. S. Spear, at the Thomas Guy, Oshawa, Oat.; W. M. & J. C. He would tell them with all candor that no Smith, Fairfield Plains, Ont.; D. Drummond, vacancies existed for their acceptance, Petite Cote, P. Q.; Thos. Irving, "Logan's Farm," Montreal, P. Q.; Joseph Yuill, Carleton Place, Ont.; William Stewart, jr., Menie, Ont.

Supreme Court. FREDERICTON, April 16.-The Bathurst school case (ex-parte Johnson) came up in the Supreme court, shortly after noon, Saturday, Richard A. Lawlor, of Chatham, appearing to show cause against an order town of Bathurst with the view to quashing sorts with my friends in the government, I the same. C. N. Skinner, Q. C., and Geo. will take Hawker's nerve tonic." (Renewed W. Fowler appeared to support the order, laughter.) Armstrong, of the Orange Association, were PERSONAL:—Hon. L. J. Tweedie and Parle appeal the case in behalf of the Fowler opened the case in behalf of the would be remembered that the surveyor applicant, stating the ground as follows :- | general yesterday afternoon had facetiously home by a special train on Saturday night, returning to Fredericton on Monday's regular train.

Section 102, chapter 5, Con. Statutes (the school act), provides as follows:

"All schools conducted under the provisions of this chapter shall be non-sectarian." He submitted that the trustees by doing the following things made the schools section on Saturday afternoon last, en route for Gloucester County.

Applicant, stating the ground as follows:

Section 102, chapter 5, Con. Statutes referred to the certificate given by the member referred to the certifi

arian :
(1) Employment of Sisters of Charity as tional report we find that the superintendent (1) Employment of Sisters of Charity as such and continuing them teachers.

(2) The renting and using of the convent at Bathurst for schools.

(3) The Sisters of Charity with the consent (4) The Sisters of Charity with the consent (5) The Sisters of Charity with the consent (6) The Sisters of Charity with the consent (7) The Sisters of Charity with the Charity with t

of the government and the opposition to Mr. Lawlor after reading the affidavits advertise this company, which is confirmed taken before the commission proceeded to by the fact that this afternoon every memargue the case, his points being as follows:— ber has a package of this medicine on his provides for an appeal to the inspector and from him to the chief superintendent and provides that certiorari shall not lie.

3. That the teaching of catechism at noon hour was not illegal. trenches whilst a sharp musketry fire was

noon hour was not illegal.

4. That the examination and licensing of Sisters of Charity under the regulation of the board of education is not contrary to the non-sectarian principle of the act.

5. That the entering into the bind on the part of the secretary is not espential to the validity of the assessment but the

Mr. John McDonald in Peril.

Mr. John Trevors of Douglasfield, has been laid up since Tuesday last and it is supposed that it is in consequence of hishaving over-exerted himself in rescuing a neighbor, Mr. John McDonald, from a position of great avail on Mr. John McDonald, from a position of great avail on Mr. John McDonald Av. Mr. Research and the aisters had not been en-

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Soldiers Who died Singing.

The story of the last stand of Major Wilson's little band. as communicated by an Induna to the Hon. Maurice Gifford, says the London Court Journal, is peculiarly touching. As already known, they fought to the last, but the Matabele who saw then die tells us that they raised their death at their worst. There is neither sleighing Serious Illness of Hon. Peter Mithell song, and that song was, we may safely say the National Anthem. According to the Induna, those of them who could yet stand, got upon their feet and sang a strange battle song. Undoubtedly this was "God Save the Queen," but the native could only recognize it as like the music of the missionaries. All who were able to rise stood shoulder to shoulder, took off their hats and sang together, and so singing perished under the

Sixty Miles an Hour at Sea. The Glasgow Evening News of the 23rd ult startling proposal of a Welsh engineer. This is a huge leap forward from the best that can be done by the fastest of our ocean greyhounds. The Lacania, which has just eclipsed all her previous performances.

averaged on her last passage barely 22 sea revision or consolidation of the statute law of the province. A great majority of the chapters forming the old consolidation had either been amended or entirely swept away. The present resolution was similar in its terms to that adopted bythe house of assembly in 1875. At that time the statutes were not revised but simply consolidated. Since then a larger mass of legislation had been cased then was practically a dead to succeed the province. A great majority of the chapters forming the old consolidation had either previous performances. A great majority of the the law relating to births, deaths and marriages; Mr. Killam chairman. Mr. Mitchell committed a bill amending the law relating to births, deaths and marriages; Mr. Killam chairman. Mr. Mitchell explained that the bill proposed that the bill proposed that the bill proposed that it shall be the duty of the attending physicians to report births to the registrars within five days thereafter.

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Mr. Horacc Cole of St. John will sing a solo.

ADMISSION Adults 15cts. Children 10 cts. Well Done! We understand that Mr. Gibson is about to enter into a contract with the local government to build the extension of the Canada Eastern to Black Brook and also the loop line to Nelson.

Concert:—A free temperance concert was given Tuesday evening of last week by the Douglastown Division, S. of T. The hall was well filled and the entertainment much enjoyed.

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Later despatches indicate that Mr. Mitchell's condition is improving, and his many friends all over the country will hope the contract the country will hope the paddle always maintaining a perpendicular the paddle always maintaining a perpendicular the federact from Early Which wells. Beat the finder for Bay-du-Vin darks the screw propeller, and reverts to the old fashioned principle of paddle wheels. But instead of having the number limited to two and placed on each side of the vessel, the number limited to two and placed on each side of the vessel, but two and placed on each side of the vessel, the number limited to two and placed on each side of the vessel, but two and placed on each side of the vessel, but two and plac Mitchell's condition is improving, and his many friends all over the country will hope the water at exactly the same point. The vessel to be thus propelled would be flatottomed, 550 feet long, 50 feet beam, wedge-shaped at each end for 100 feet of her length, and would have a displacement of about 14,600 tons. Such a vessel, fitted with sixteen wheels driven at 170 revolutions per minute, it is claimed would proved the For Stock of General Merchandise,

ship forward at the rate of one mile in a

minute. This would indeed be "beating the

RUMORED DISSENSIONS IN THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT.

FREDERICTON, March 21.-Dr. Sivewright

During the Crimean War, General Herbe,

who was at that time a captain, was in the

(Laughter.)

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HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

(Official Report.)

FREDERICTON, March 20.— Dr. Stockton said that as Hon. Mr. Mitchell had referred to rumored resignations, he (Stockton) would ask if there was any truth in the rumor that Hon. Messrs. Tweedie and White had resigned.

White had resigned.

Dated at Campbellton, N. B., April 11th 1894. Painless Extraction of Teeth FREE OF CHARGE. Hon. Mr. Tweedie said he had nothing to

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ZEPHYR.

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I take pleasure in stating that I have received much benefit from the use of Hawker's nerve and stomach tonic, and I consider it a great nerve invigorator. I can conscientiously recommend it to my friends. (Great laughter.) Continuing Hon. Mr.

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was agreed to. The lieutenant then stepped boldly out into the space between the armies, walked to the very foot of the Russian lines, picked up his wild goose, made a profound bow to his "enemies," and went back to his own entrenchments. During all this time NOT A SHOT WAS FIRED etc.
FITZ MAURICE, (7714), [1331] is a short legged,
story baned powerful built horse, with first rate manding the space; but as soon as Cullet had got under shelter the murderous fire was redoubled.

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His Sire, SIR MAURICF. (4721) is by Lord Erskine, (1744), by Boydstone Boy (111) by Prince Charlie (629) by Vanquisher (890), by Lochfergus Champion (449), by Salmonds Champion (777), by Farmer (284), by Glancer (338), by Young Champion (937) by Boomfield Champion (938) by B An Evening With Tennyson. The Epworth League of St Luke's Church will LITERARY ENTERTAINMENT
on Monday evening 23rd inst. in the basement of the church.

LITERARY ENTERTAINMENT

in the basement of the Royal International should in Kilbur the Church.

itob Roy (714). He is a half brother to the known horse Druid (1120) who beat Darnley at the Royal International should in Kilbur 1879, and also MacGregor (1487) at the H. A. S. held at Kelso in 1880. Farmer (288) was one thest stock boards. The programme will consist of a sketch of the late poet Laureate's life and choice selections from his WHARF NOTICE.

Furthurial made in a short time.
At present, Fitz Maurice is at the Woodburn Farm,
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TWO LETTERS.

"I think he likes me," mused Victoria Grant. "Was it bold or unwomanly in me to walk down to the gate with him to-night? Ought I to have bidden him goodby here in the parlor? Yet I don't think he will misconstrue my conduct, for-I think

And what did Calcott Brown think as he was whirled through the sleeping moon-light landscapes by the swift impetus of And when the flinty hearted conductor

when the finity hearted conductor broke in the delicious thread of his musings with "Boynville" Calcott wondered what had become of the hours.
His carriage was ready, with the swift, slender limbed bays, and all the way home he still pondered on Victoria Grant's blue gray eyes.

met" he exclaimed half aloud as the carriage stopped before the Ionic portico of the stately old stone mansion on the hill.

"Somehow the place never seemed so utterly lonesome to me before.

"Why didn't I ask her tonight when I steed there with her little angle blossom of why didn't I ask her tonight when is tood there with her little apple blossom of a hand in mine? Because I was a coward. I could no more have spoken out the question nearest to my heart than I could have burst into an original Greek chorus."

He sat a few minutes in dreamy, thoughtful silence, then drew the desk closer to here.

"Is Bryan down stairs, Mrs. Tennant?"
"I believe he is, sir."
"Tell him to carry these two letters to the

"He has written to me," she murmured softly. "Oh, I wonder what he says!" She broke open the note and read it while her cheek first grew pale and then fired into

the keys with a thump, and from the interior of the instrument came a smothered sound like a steam calliope in the distance—"Godle-coodle-coodle-do."

Mag clasped her hands in delight. The sent to Isaac Plummer, the horse jockey!

"I won't be hard with ye, squire," said the old man, taking a huge pinch of shag tobacco between his grimy fingers and thumb, "you may have her for \$500, though she's worth more than that any day."

"Fire and furies!" muttered Calcott as he thought of the other horn of the dilemma, "was ever man such a blind, idiotic fool as I have been? Here—a ticket for Brookfield, quick!"

The whistle of the advancing train was almost audible, and as he sprang upon the platform he could hear Isaac Plummer bawling after him:

"Say \$475, squire."

The brilliant chrysanthemums in the garden nodded their glowing heads meaningly at him as he walked up the path; the sun-

at him as he walked up the path; the sun-shine lay on the doorsteps serenely as he knocked on the old eagle's head. "Miss Grant—is she at home?"

"Miss Victoria is at home, sir, but she bade me say she would receive no company today," said staid old Hannah, eying the gentleman distrustfully. "I must see her!" exclaimed Calcott, pushing past the old woman. "Miss Victoria bade me say"—began the servant, but Calcott waited to hear no more. The next moment he was face to face with Victoria Grant herself. She had risen and stood with one hand on the table, her face very pale, but com-

posed. "Victoria! you will at least hear me in "I have heard from you, Mr. Brown," she said frigidly, extending toward him the fatal letter. He caught it from her hands and tore it

He caught it from her hands and tore it into a score of pieces.

"This note was never intended for you, Victoria. It was written on business to a man who has long been annoying me. It was put into the wrong envelope. What must you have thought of me, Victoria?"

The color returned once more to Victoria's cheek, and sitting down beside her, with her hand not withdrawn from his, Calcott Brown told her all.—R. K. H. in Ruffeld.

Brown told her all.-R. K. H. in Buffalo

A fragment of bas-relief discovered in Egypt has shown how the obelisks and other large monoliths were transported from the quarry to their site. The stone is

depicted upright on a great galley or ves-sel, which is being towed by a number of small boats alongside. The method of detaching a monolith from the mother rock detaching a monolith from the mother rock is also explained by a semidetached block in one of the quarries of Syene. After having been hewn clear on three sides, a deep groove was cut into the side still attached to the rock, and the holes were pierced, into which wooden pegs were driven. The pegs were then wet, and the wood in swelling broke off the monolith from the quarry.—
St. Louis Republic.

Visitor (at Chicago restaurant)—This bill of fare is in French.

Waiter—Yes, sah, but the prices is in English, sah. Mo.' folks goes by dem.-New York Weekly. A PIANO PIECEMEAL.

From Pearl street to the river there was From Pearl street to the river there was not a more attractive girl than Mag O'Brien. Her hair might have been termed red, but it was the red of a highly polished brick, and the sunbeams became entangled in the locks. Mag was the belle of Cherry street, the social leader of the district, and when she said "Naw" it went. The Bolivar gang made up her band of loyal knights and were ever in attendance, but Pater. var gang made up her band of loyal knights and were ever in attendance, but Patsy Dugan, the leader, was her own especial cavalier. Patsy wore not his heart upon his sleeve, but he carried a chip upon his shoulder for Mag's sweet sake. And Patsy was a terror when he got going.

One soft August evening they sat upon the stringpiece of a wharf and watched the bobbing lights in the flood below. A picnic barge passed, and sweet strains of "Comrades" floated across the tide, whereat Mag sighed as one who longeth for the unattainable.

"Say, Mag, what's de matter?" asked Patsy in a solicitous whisper.
But Mag only looked across at the dark shadows of Brooklyn and sighed again.
"Whatcher want?" again asked Patsy.
"Tell us, an I'll git it. See?"
"I want a pianny," sighed Mag, as though she feared to breathe the wish. The silence that followed was broken only by the ripple of the waters, and the gloom of the night seemed to gather like a frown which reproved the enormity of the girl's ambition. Suddenly Patsy put one foot on the wharf, preparatory to rising.
"Now, look a-here," he said in a strong whisper, "don't say nawthin, an I'll git de pianny, see?" 'Say, Mag, what's de matter?" asked

and as he staggered into the moonlight that sifted through the dirty window panes the sifted through the dirty window panes the girl saw that he carried one leg of the covted instrument.
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"I know where dey grows," panted Patsy,
"an I'ze got one dat's near ripe. Now, don't
say nawt'n now—wait. See?" and Patsy
departed, giving vent to intermittent grunts
that suggested "Comrades."

Late that night Patsy brought in another
leg, and then the smile that Mag had worn
all day became brighter and wider, for she
seemed to understand his scheme. It was
evident that Patsy procured the piano on
the installment plan, as Mag had often seen
advertised, and she wondered if he worked
during the day. The idea of work troubled
her, and her heart was touched at the
thought of this knightly devotion. Her
hand trembled as she assisted him in with
the third load on the third night.

"Dis is a nawful job," sighed Patsy, depositing leg three in the corner, "but yer'll
hev de pianny, Mag, or"— and the brow of
the young knight clouded as he thought of
the consequences if—

Day after day passed on devoid of inci-'Termorrer," said Patsy as he deposited

remorrer," said Patsy as he deposited the salmon plush stool in front of the yawning instrument, "we'll hev a dance," and Mag's bright eyes glistened. The morrow would bring the fulfillment of her hopes, her wildest dreams and ambitions. She sat down before the plano and pounded on the dumb keys, while Patsy tried to imitate the callione and ground very fairly. itate the calliope and grunter very fairly.

"Oh, Patsy," said Mag at parting.

Slowly passed the next day; the eventide was slower still. The early hours of the night lingered and hesitated, but at last midnight came. The fateful hour brought

mining team. The fateful hour brought to decipher their directions with all the curiosity of her charming sex.

"Isaac Plummer! That's the man that wants the master to buy his horse. Miss Victoria Grant! Who's Miss Victoria Grant! Well, I should like to know."

And musing deeply, with many shakes of her head, Mrs. Tennant delivered the letters to Bryan.

"A letter?"

Victoria Grant examined the superscription and postmark, and then shestole away to her own room to read it all by herself.

"He has written to me," she murmured of the wither and in of professional pride. Where was he now?

Two Dogs. Miggs-Why do you call your dog Penny, Briggs—Because he was one sent to me.
Why do you call yours Tonic?
Miggs—Because he's a mixture of steal,
ark and whine.—Boston Courier.

THE DISINHERITED.

In the parlor of one of the finest suits of rooms in the first and best hotels in the city of New York, in the early days of 1861, tood a gentleman whose age was probably 60, for his hair was snowy white, and his brow wore an abundance of time's furrows in the shape of wrinkles. His eyes were

"Dare to speak of it again, sir, and I will disinherit you!"
"You refuse me funds when I need them —I think I can raise them! Disinherit me if you like. If you will not give me your money and influence to get a commission, I will enlist as a private, pay my debts with my advances and bounties and try to win one—for I tell you, sir, there's fight in me!"

We parted the best of friends—he to return to his home, and I to start upon my travels through eastern lands in quest of pleasure and adventure.

Two years more were added to my age "Dare to speak of it again, sir, and I will

Leave the room, sir-leave the room not another dollar of my money shall you ever touch!" shouted the retired merchant. "Very well, sir—goodby. Let me advise you to marry again, and you may have a more dutiful heir!" said the young man bitterly as he turned upon his heel and left the room.

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"Now, look a-bree," he said in a strong whisper, "don't say nawthin, an I'll git de planny, seef"

The deep shadows closed about his retreating form, and Mag sighed again. She had learned to rely upon Patsy's word, but that he should keep it in this instance seemed almost too goot to be true. She wended her lonely homeward way, deeply sugned almost too goot to be true. She wended her lonely homeward way, deeply sugned almost too goot to be true. She wended her lonely homeward way, deeply sugned almost too goot to be true. She wended her lonely homeward way, deeply sugned almost too goot to be true. She wended her lonely homeward way, deeply sugned almost too goot to be true. She wended her lonely homeward way, deeply sugned almost too goot to be true. She wended her lonely homeward way, deeply sugned almost too goot to be true. She wended her lonely homeward way, deeply sugned almost too goot to be true. She wended her lonely homeward way, deeply sugned almost too goot to be true. She wended her lonely homeward way, deeply sugned almost too goot to be true. She wended her lonely homeward way, deeply sugned almost too goot to be true. She wended her lonely homeward way, deeply sugned almost too goot to be true. She wended her lonely homeward way, deeply sugned almost too goot to be true. She wended her lonely homeward way, deeply sugned almost too goot to be true. She wended her lonely homeward way, deeply sugned almost too goot to be true. She wended her lonely homeward way, deeply sugned almost too goot to be true. She wended her lonely homeward way, de

through his lungs-were pouring out his water and then passing over the writing through his lungs—were pouring out his lifeblood in a purple current.

"My father!" he gasped. "Tell my father I died like a brave man and send my body to him. He will not cast that off."

It was poor Henry Weston. Though mortally wounded, he lived long enough to be carried back to camp. And he did not die before his father, by telegraph, was informed of his situation and sent in reply that he would start instantly for his son's bedside.

water and then passing over the writing with a camel's hair pencil moistened with a weak solution of sulphide of ammonium In most cases this will at once restore the color of the text. The success of the process depends on the fact that such old writings have been made with an iron ink, the action of the sulphide forming sulphide of iron.

Commercial Statistics.

A Texas merchant, as a personal favor.

bedside.

"He will never see me alive, but he will love me when I am dead!" said the brave boy when informed of this.

And so it was. Henry Weston had been dead some 20 hours when his father arrived. The scene which ensued as that old man bent over the body of his boy can better be imagined than described. He upbraided himself for his unkindness and said that he would gladly give all his wealth to have his son restored to life. He had the body embalmed and took it back to New york with him, and the mortal remains of Henry Weston rest at Greenwood.—Ex-

Morphine Sufferers Used by a Knave. While murder is rife, thefts comm While murder is rife, thefts committed by the agency of morphine are also increasing in vogue. A certain M. de Richemond, living at Grenelle, whose real name is Charles Bonner, gathered round him a group of confederates consisting of servant girls and governesses out of place. His plan was to initiate them into the morphine habit and afterward keep them under his influence and guidance for the robbert of influence and guidance for the robbery of private houses and shops. Two girls, Henriette Fally and Celestine Violette, were caught in the act and revealed the cause of their misdeeds. The abuse of morphine for original authors takes a takes and the cause of the cau criminal purposes takes strange shapes. Several Paris doctors have made complaints to the authorities on the subject, but so far the victims appear to be too willing to allow of judicial interference.—Paris Cor. London Sunday Times.

Revelations of the Census.

There are now more than 500,000 almond trees bearing in the United States; there are hundreds of thousands of bearing cocoaare analytes; there are more than 250,000 olive trees producing fruit equal to the best Mediterranean varieties; there are more than 250,000 bearing banana plants, 200,000 bear-

to her own room to read it all by herself.

"He has written to me," she murmured actily. "Ch, I wonder what he says" while her cheek first grew pale and then fired into blasting, burning scarlet:

I what you to understand once for all that there is no use in any further interviews between us. Your decoying arts and specious smoothness are of no avail as far as I am concentration of the piano. He was not used to make the same of the sa

sembly and said in a crooning voice:
"I read in these embers pages from the book of futurity, and all here present have their names engraved therein."

Then addressing Addie Sutherland she "Stand forth, pretty lassie, and hear what old Gipsy Laurie has to say to you. I see clouds and sunshine before you, but each cloud has a silver lining that tempers its gloom, so that you will tread mainly in glowing paths and journey down the vale of life hand in hand with one who loves

you.

"And you," addressing another girl,

"will lead a life of joy and have loving
children to cling around your knee. But to
you, sir, I can not predict always good luck.
Changes will come, and it rests with yourself either to conquer or be conquered."

Here a grave voice interfered and turned
the har's attention from me.

in the shape of wrinkles. His eyes were of a cold, passionless, calculating gray. His features indicated firmness, even to obstinacy. Mr. Wilkinson Weston was not alone in the apartment. A young man not much beyond 21 stood before him. A similarity of features told that they were related. The youth, however, had clear blue eyes and less of that firm mark of determination in his expression. And—pity to say it—there was in that young man's face plain evidence that he was leading what is termed a fast life.

"So—more money is wanted, Henry!" said the old man sternly.

"Yes, father," replied the young man. "I have my tailor's bill to pay—he has dunned me twice!"

dunned me twice!"

"Last week I gave you a check for \$200, why did you not pay it then?"

"I intended to, but I met Ned Gaylord and he wanted me to go to Boston with him. I went with him, and here I am back without a sumarkee in my pocket?"

"Boy, do you know how much money you have spent this year?"

"Not precisely; sir, but probably not the hundredth part of the interest coming in from your invested fortune, of which you say I am the sole heir," replied the young man coolly, tapping his small boot with his cane carelessly.

"Dare to speak of it again, sir, and I will ished and pained to see what a deep impression the old gypsy's words had made upon him. I tried to laugh him out of it, telling him she had given me a cheerful future to anticipate, but he was serious

Two years more were added to my age when I found myself in Australia. I had kept up a regular correspondence with Dertram Sutherland, and the last letter I had received from him was from Sydney, where he had gone the year before to look after some business for his father.

He urged me to visit him at the plantation of his nucle when the him at the plantation of his nucle when the him at the plantation of his nucle when the him at the plantation of his nucle when the him at the plantation of his nucle when the him at the plantation of his nucle when the him at the plantation of his nucle when the him at the plantation of his nucle when the him at the plantation of his nucle when the him at the plantation of his nucle when the him at the plantation of his nucle when the him at the plantation of his nucle when the him at the plantation of his nucle when the him at the plantation of him at the him at the plantation of him at the plantation of him at the him at the plantation of him at the plantation of him at the plantation of him at the plantation of him at the hi

tion of his uncle, who had been living in the country a number of years, and prom-ised me a kangaroo hunt if I would come. I could never resist temptet

bitterly as he turned upon his heel and left the room.

An hour later and that young man was a member of the First New York Mounted rifles, then recruiting in the city—his fashionable clothes exchanged for the jacket and trousers of blue of a soldier.

I will not follow Henry Weston through three or four months of service and hard drilling. He was noticed by his officers to be smart and talented, but he never lost an opportunity to use that which steals away men's brains and weakens the most powerful—the stimulant that lifts up but to throw down. That single failing kept him from promotion to a noncommissioned rank. But over this time I will pass to hasten to the closing scene.

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