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> tolidity gave way when he saw that his logskin glove was covered with blood, 'Tis an accident- an 'orrible accident! So help me!' said William, and, dreading the worst,

be drove down Steepsides faster than he ever had dared to drive before—blaming

himself for not going after the men before the horse, but also comforting himself by thinking how handy the trap would come

'Shot him, sir !' he repeated, in

William obeyed, shuddering as he did so,

'Give me the rug,' said Mr. Bourchier.
'It is all over blood, sir.'

said his master. 'You wi'l find one some

'What will you do, sir,' he asked.

'I will walk,' said Mr. Bourchier, curtly.

'You may come back and meet me-don't

quick as you can. You can leave me one of

'What a mercy you had your pistol, sir.

fancied I heard a shot-I didn't give much

William took the broken whip which he

where one has taken human life—even in

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CHAPTER II.
FROM TWO POINTS OF VIEW. The six miles of road between Brackley and Redton is delightfully picturesque, but terrible in its gradient. As you drive over it, and pause now and again at some of its most elevated parts, you are filled with two feelings—admiration at the beautiful view you get over Weatshire, and pity for your horse. He, poor creature, driven in blinkers is quite unable to understand your admiration, and can only hope your pity will allow him to take his own time up those hills.

It is a tarrible road—won get a bit of level hills.

It is a terrible road—you get a bit of level hevelled.

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CHATRAM, N. B. - - JULY 23, 1891.

A Cardinal Sin.

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It is a terrible road—you get a bit of level ground after leaving Brackley, then the up and down system begins. If you are act descending a hill you are ascending one, and the worst hill of the lot is the one about half way, called Steepsides, but better known by those who have to climb it often as "Bellows-to-mend"—a very significant term, which needs no explanation. You go down a hill called Littlesteep—an ironical name which evidences Westshire wit—besid his master, in the same grave way. 'I fore you come to Steepsides, then the road skirts the bottom of the hill for some distance, rising gradually, until, tired of its tardy progress, it turns round at an acute "Amen,' said William, who was not withangle and goes in an uncompromising Roman out religious feelings. 'Shall I drive to Redsort of a way straight on its errand, which ton for the constable, sir?' he continued. errand appears to be that of going down the other face of Steepsides almost as quickly as it got up. Now, if you have the power is stone dead.'

"I am afraid it's not a case for a constable, answered Mr. Bourchier. "The poor fellow is stone dead." of drawing mental landscapes, and provided my words are well chosen, you will see that the acute angle where the road begins to grow steep forms the apex of a gigantic triangle, the plane of which is Steepsides, and the base a line drawn from the bottom.

William offered no further suggestion, but waited commands. His master took one of the lamps out of the socket, and, holding it in his hands, bent over the dead man. He placed his hand on his heart, felt his pulse, and then rose. of Littlesteep to the upper line of road on 'He is quite dead. Turn round and back

the former hill.

Even a donkey knows that two sides of a and help me—we can't leave him here. triangle are greater than the third side.

William obeyed, shuddering as yet admiring his master's nerve. westante tokes not being donkeys, from time immemorial a zigzag footpath had been cut or worn up the base line, and a pedes-trian, by taking a stiff pull up it, could out off the best part of a mile of the road; so most people under sixty, whose lungs were in working order, walked that way.

These descriptions are given with the

mine-give me the rug.' William took it up by the bottom hem These descriptions are given with the and gave it to his maccuracy of an ordnance survey, that you the prostrate form. and gave it to his master, who threw it over Now raise him up,' he said. 'Place him may be able to exactly realise the position of the first witness of some curious events in the cart, somehow. Find a piece of rope which occurred upon the night when Mr. and lash him to the back.' Bourchier, M. P., was kind enough to give a strange man a lift from Brackley to Red-The ghastly office was done-Mr. Bourchier's hands were stealy enough, but Wilton. It is from William the groom's point liam's trembled so that he was of little use, 'Look about the road for an open knife,

of view we look first. He was a stolid young man-irreproachable in appearance, as a gentleman's servant should be, and obedient, as Mr. Bourchier's servants were bound to be. He knew his business well, and upon an emergency could show he was not a fool. He sprang up to the back seat, contentedly enough; wondered a little why his master had troubled to pick up the man, opined the man wasn't Then get up and drive to Redton-knock up sharp answers if he made a natural remark about the country they were passing ness, and as the occupants of the front seat lapsed into entire ailence, William ceased to think of them, and occupied his mind with his own private concerns.

him to undertake the task. The horse picked his way down Littlesteep, at the bottom of which Mr. Bourchier drew rein. 'You had better walk up the path, William,' he said; 'the horse seems rather tired.

William touched his hat, and jumped down with an alacrity he did not feel.
Grooms, as a rule, don't like walking—their not help remarking: legs have been educated to higher aimsnoreover, it was a fad of the master's; the horse was strong and fresh enough to take an Eister Monday wagonette and contents ap Steepsides without troubling. So Wilcommenced his tortuous climb, feeling

it was a work of supererogation.

Had Mr. Bourchier not been so careful of heed-so many poschers about, sir.' his horse, and had William been left undis- me as you come back.' turbed on his back seat, he would have been surprised at hearing his master, for the first time on that drive, break silence volunthe time on that drive, break silence volunthe tragedy—drew the lash across the horse's tarily. He would have heard him say abruptly to his companion, 'Have you a son?' and would have heard the man by his side, who was, no doubt, chaffing at Mr.
Bourchier's unmistakable assumption of superiority before his servant, reply with a where one has taken human life ways in

curt 'No.' William, of course, did not hear this. It self-defence has a strange fascinat he had he might have thought his master was taking a kindly interest in the stranger's belongings. He struggled manfully up the zigzag, rested for a moment at the top, and then walked on up the road. Now he was afoot, he thought he might as well go on a bit and spare the horse. He looked back svistfully several times, and at last was wistfully several times, and at last was rewarded by seeing the lights of the dogcart approaching. He gave a sign of relief, Wild Strawberry the unfailing remedy for and continued to walk on at the side of the cholera, cholera morbus, colic, cramps, road. Master would see him. stop and pick diarrhoes, dysentry, and all summer com him up. Soon he heard the sounds of wheels, the ring of hoofs, and wondering Strawberry never fails. what the doose master were up to tearing along at such a pace, he stopped to hail him, if necessary. It was only when the killed by a landslide on the banks of the dog-cart was close to him that the idea Skena River, in British Columbia, the other entered his head that there was no one in it. day. It was too late to think of stopping the horse; and he stood struck stupid, he afterward said, as the empty vehicle flashed past him. 'Men can take care of themselves- attacks the bowels of the earth, but humanhorses cant' was an unspoken axiom of ity in general find it necessary to use Di William's; so, without more ado, he turned Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry for and pursued the retreating carrage; It was not such a foolish action as it seemed to be—

It is a sure cure. he shrewdly suspected that any sensible horse would soon become aware of the folly of running away up 'Bellows-to-mend,' This horse, -he knew, was a sensible one. William was quite right, for by the time he was nearly puffed, and his legs ready to drop off by reason of the improper use they had been put to, he came upon the dog-cart, motionless, in the centre of the road; the

just exercising sufficient force to prevent the dog-cart taking its revenge, and running away down hill with him. Everything able and prompt cure for all bowel comseemed intact, except that the whip was plaints from whatever cause. the hox, and retraced his steps down the hill. No damage being done to horse or carriage, he did not think much could be miss with the late occupants; but it was well to ascertain as quickly as possible. From force of habit he took up the rug. which lay under his feet, and drew it over his knees. Then a curious thing occurred—a thing which William has never yet been able to explain. He noticed the edge of the rag was wet, and, after raising it, his glove was also wet. So he leaned forward and held his hand in front of the lamp, and his

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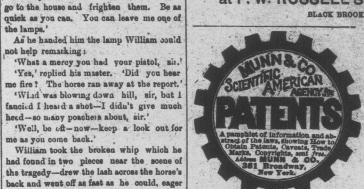
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D. G. SMITH, Chatham, N. B Chatham, N. B., July 23, 1891.

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Grievance that must be Redressed. lovernment, of salmon-fishing with do this, let if place a reasonable sum in Povernment, of salmon-fishing with the hands of the Local Government for the salmon fishing with the hands of the Local Government for the purpose, and thus secure control and rivers is fast leading to results much to be deplored, and that urgently demand understand the subject best. As it is prompt remedy. Net-fishing in the aller rivers should, doubtless, be is doing much more than; that of the prohibited but, in large rivers, such as Dominion to guard the faheries of our the St. John and Miramichi, which are best salmon and trout streams, this local bread and deep for many miles above the ebb and flow of tide, there is no good reason for depriving the people living along their banks of a privilege which seems as much thair right to an which seems as much their right to en- manifestations should appear in the way joy as is that of navigation or any of an abandomnent of the policy that has other of the natural advantages inci- done little else but encourage posching dental to their locality. The Domin- and render some of our best people dision Government began its career very satisfied with the country. badly in respect to riparian rights and ... Important Lumber Land Transfer. rivileges, and it has generally displaya disposition to encroach upon these

whose doors these fish pass ought to be a sale and the transfer to Mr. beat to Boston. permitted to have. It is one which Gilman and his associates is, practical the trial of the petition against the rely, effected. There are 10,000 acres turn of Mr. A. F. Campbell as M. P. P. of the old crown grants, and has been most of which is well timbered. It for Algoma, has resulted in the member enjoyed ever since the country was has not been cut. Fon for a good many being sustained in his seat. All the settled. It is one of the important ad- years and is, therefore, a very desirable charges were found to be groundless. vantages that are incidental to owner property from the operator's stand-ship of and residence upon lands point. We are not informed as to Yankee boats fishing in Canadian waters bordering on the rivers and, being a whether the gentlemen who have made internal right, it is rank injustice that the people should be deprived of it.

As generally happens with laws that ire unjust and aimed at natural rights steps to have others do so, These dense fog. and liberties, the attempt to prohibit United States lumber people while . A commanding officer of a prominent Point, where the road crosses a deep about 200 miles, and now there are nearnon-fishing, on the Miramichi at giving due attention to logging opera- British regiment having requested a drill ravine, the trees are sawed off on a level ly 1,400 miles in operation. The names least, has led to an assertion of their tions as carried on generally at the sergeant to ascertain the religious views of with the surrounding hills, and the and mileage of the railways, completed or Carl Hofe. Pres Union National Bank.

Grand Monthly Drawing,

Will the surrounding hills, and the surr amongst the magistracy of the country, variety of purposes in the American ligions in the rear." who is not either openly defiant of the market. If the purchasers of the lands

who is not either openly defiant of the law in the matter, or quietly in sympathy with those who break it when ever they can find opportunity to do so.

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Salisbury Harvey. St. Louis, Richibu table, but the Government is quite as table, but the order in connection with the mission church of St. John the South Australia, who was in Chicago, en route to Europe, on Saturday last, thinks the law-breaking were only the mani
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gies and capital. It is, therefore, to
be hoped that in developing their newing privileges have been so unjustly

It is one that demands very serious attention formation.

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The Canadian figures are as follows:
Alberta, 70 miles: British Columbia, 60,

ing privileges have been so unjustly ly acquired domain in Gloucester, Mr. king's county. The application appears they themselves cannot work in the King's county. The application appears they themselves cannot work in the fin last week's Royal Gazette for a charter tropics. Vast sugar estates, too, had to Scotia, 5, Ontario, 14; Quebec, 21.—Times. thoroughly organized and that they template the all round-operations upon for one of these companies, with a capital be abandoned, and rich mines of silver, pursue the fishery regardless of any it for which its varied wood products of \$105,600 to own and manage their own ship, Howard D. Troop, now being built the unreasonable attitude of the laboring toon they can get and the evasion of raw material, and, if so, it must follow mon they can get and the evasion of the few officers who are supposed to guard the rivers. Well-understood guard the rivers. Well-understood guard the rivers who are supposed to guard the rivers. Well-understood guard the rivers who are supposed to guard the rivers. Well-understood guard the rivers who are supposed to go to guard the rivers who are supposed to guard the rivers. Well-understood guard the rivers who are supposed to guard the rivers who signals are arranged, so that when an officer appears at any point his presence gestions and experiences to be placed Harrison, since his return from his trip to is made known with a promptuess and before them, and gradually turn their America, has managed to impress Mr. certainty which enables the fishermen attention from what is evidently a Parnell with the belief that the bulk of to remove or sink their nets, leaving waning business to other and as yet only the stakes or some other equally undeveloped industries in which our the American Irish will rally to his side the American Irish will rally to his side that the out of disturbers who make only the stakes or some other equally undeveloped industries in which our valueless and easily replaced portion of forest products may be profitably

their poaching plant to be destroyed, utilised. while the next and the next, and all the rest embraced within the district Miramichi Lumber Shipments. are removed to safe places of conceal-The condition of Miramichi Lumber

ness of poorly paid overseers and wardens, the law against occupying more than one-third of the channel with nets was us follows:

June 24, 1890.

Deals: 19,172.170
Scannling: 650,857
Edia: 972,787
Boards, 820,522 has been violated in some cases, but 21,623,336 s. f. there ought to have been no difficulty Pallings, 872,521 pcs.
Birch Timber, 13 tons.

of the country for many generations.

year:

July 22, 1890. The effect of this order—made by a remote inland authority as ignorant of the subject as it seems to be indifferent Bodg. 1,397,164

Boards, 1,397,164

Boards, 1,997,164 39,475,631 s. f.

The effect of this order-made by a

to the claims of usage and justice—is

The editor and proprietor of the one for his own table or that of a shipped it would put many thousands plimentary remarks.'

his neighbors sympathise with and assist him—some in sweeping all the fish year, the transatlantic markets are so disfrom the river in their neighborhood, couraging that they cannot realise much while others act as outlying picquets to more than the cost of logs, leaving nothgive warning of approaching officers was for manufacturing and handling.

That is why they do not ship. It is important that the true position The outlook is, therefore, not a promising he will be glad to receive offers of affairs be made known to the Governfrom competent and experienced ment. We call, in the name of the peo. ele whose rights the prohibitive order

Parliament.

outrages, upon our representatives in the House of Commons and Senate, to de-Greater interest centres in the Mcmand that the Fisheries Department shall discriminate between our large rivers, the regular proceedings of parliament, ed with nets, and the smaller ones, where been going on for the last formight. The it should not. The Government is res-ponsible for driving people into open de-to be heard in reference to the charges fiance of law, simply because an attempt has been made by it to deprive them of rights which they will not and ought not to relinquish. Let the fishery be reg-ulated, as it always has been, and not confusion upon his enemies. prohibited, and if the Dominion Govern-

cluding that Mr. Phinney is enough of opposition for them to put up with until they can better themselves. They will, there fore, secto it that their other representative shall be a supporter of the Government and, thus in a position to secure for repudiate at once the idea that they can Kent a voice and influence in provincial be required to palliate or condone abuses, affairs, as well as due attention in the simply because they were perpetrated matter of her public services.

Newsand Notes. It is estimated that 14,000,000 feet of John will not reach the booms this

alaundry in New York was, last week, discovered to have had leproxy for eight The tracts of lumber lands in the

Mr. Crocket, late Chief Superintendent of authority or reason and; too often, Swinney lands, have, we understand, tendered and has accepted the professorwithout any tenable excuse whatever. been bought by Mr. Gilman and others ship of classics in Morrin college, Quebec.

table, but the Government is quite as itself, but, perhaps, materially aid in tablish a branch of the order in connection

festation of contempt of legal and constitutional authority, but when it also involves the practice of modes of fishing which threaten to deplete our of determining as to what they shall of the making a bicycle street 50 feet wide, run-trouble in trade. Our own people have not yet making a bicycle street 50 feet wide, run-trouble in trouble with the striking shearers in dedressed themselves, to any adequate to the lower end of Queensland last spring, he said it amounted to a veritable revolution. "You can not understand," said Mr. West-Erskine, "how calamitous the strike system in the rivers of their fishery stock, the matter substitute for the particular branches is one that demands very serious atten- of the lumber business which have so bicycle thoroughtare were made.

move somewhere, and it is understood has new persuaded her husband to try an

1. Last year Denmark expetted nearly 193,000,000 lbs. of butter, of which 83,000,000 went to England. This butter fetches 25 cents per pound, a higher price 23,170,059 s.f. than either Icish or home made. Canada, 440,075 pes with all its sp'endid natural capabilities, in detecting and punishing those who Timber, 13 tons.

These figures show that the trans-exported less than 2,000,000 lbs. Denthus offended. There was, in any case, atlantic deal shipments of the Miramichi, mark is not one tenth the size of the no justification for magnifying any up to the last week in June, were nearly development of Danish dairying is at-

24,839,633 port of the registrar-general, which are a neavy decrease in production. The 1,310,461 port of the registrar-general, which are a neavy decrease in production. The 1,310,461 port of the registrar-general, which are a neavy decrease in production. The 1,310,461 port of the registrar-general, which are a neavy decrease in production. The 1,310,461 port of the registrar-general, which are a neavy decrease in production. The 1,310,461 port of the registrar-general, which are a neavy decrease in production. The 1,310,461 port of the registrar-general, which are production in the 1,310,461 port of the registrar-general, which are production in the 1,310,461 port of the registrar-general, which are production in the 1,310,461 port of the registrar-general, which are production in the 1,310,461 port of the registrar-general, which are production in the 1,310,461 port of the registrar-general, which are production in the 1,310,461 port of the registrar-general, which are production in the 1,310,461 port of the 1,310,

Mr. William Henry Smith, First Lord in the House of Commons, has informed his colleagues in the Cabinet that it will session, with the incessant labor which it failing, being impaired chiefly by the effects of suppressed gout. Party talk now assigns the succession

to the leadership in the Commons to are tried, new developments will await us. Right Hon. Charles Thomson Ritchie. President of the Local Government Board. This opinion prevails on the ground that of life, and arrived at the conclusion that Lord Salisbury prefers a sensible and there are fourteen of them. Most people moderate man like Smith, who will pur- would say, if they told the truth, that sue the same course of conduct, rather than a more brilliant and self-assertive man, as would be found in Mr. A. J. Balfour and Mr. G. J. Goschen

for party than for purity in the investigations that are now taking place at Ottawa, but at the same time it will be a still enjoys the confidence of his col- good thing to have irregularities of every leagues and is said to be ready to bring kind in the public service brought to light and held up to public reprobation. Both parties have it now in their power to put themselves on record against wrongdoing; and Conservatives will be very Government candidate, Mr. Legere, is to unwise if they allow the Liberals to take any stronger or higher position than they

There are scores of men on the Con vative benches who have quite as great an interest in honest government as any equal number of Liberals, and these should while their own party was in power. -Montreal Star.

Samuel Bertt, on the passage from Catalast winter's cut of logs on the upper St. lina to St. Johns, Nfld., with a crew of four men, has been wrecked. She had five men, five women and five children as A Chinaman who has been conducting passengers. In a heavy wind and rainstorm on the 9th inst, she struck under a us into eternity. high cliff. With the exception of the captain all the crew jumped ashore and left the women and children to drown. ed a disposition to encreach upon these county of Choucester, known as the of Eucation in this Province has been her family were on their way to New York. The captain 'tied a rope around Julia Burton's waist and she thereby got

The right to take a reasonable proper of Bangor, Maine. The property has, tion of the thousands of salmon which ascend the Miramichi every year, seems of salmon, but a final decision of the this seems. One day this week 100 Mrs. Burton heard the shricks of her to be a natural one, which the people supreme court cleared the way to barrels from Edmunston were shipped by Mrs. Burton heard the shricks of her three perishing children and saw them washed into the sea. The captain says all might have been saved but for the con-

> neighborhood in which it is situated, but it is nevertheless a fact that in Sonoms. county, Cal., there exists an original and successful piece of railroad engineering and building not to be found in the books. Between the Clipper Mills and Stuart

giants have been lopped off seventy-five feet above the bed of the creek. This patural bridge is according to the creek.

Hon, W. A. West Erskine, of Adelaide, Hon. W. A. West Erskine, of Adelaide, South Australia, who was in Chicago, en route to Europe, on Saturday last, thinks the labor question is bound to cause great

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Bridge Railway.

folk. In fact a territory teeming with Mrs. Parnell has decided to make a new a profession of agitation. These mischief makers keep up a continual clamor, demanding the different governments to borrow money in England for public works. Men in search of votes take up

It is difficult to get the precise proceed- this ruinous cry wi h a result that sooner ment, only to be reset when the officers have passed.

This condition of things prevails on the Southwest Miramichi, where we have reason to believe that even the fishery officers are so much in sympathy with the people that very few of them can perform their duties as required by the urjust Order in Council that has made law-breakers, either in deed or disposition, of everyone with whom they have to deal. It is, no doubt, true that through the carelessness of poorly paid overseers and warings before the Investigating Committee or later must be disastrons. If we in ment, only to be reset when the offi- trade with the United Kingdom and Con- at Ottawa. The city papers, who get clude Now Zualund and Tasmania, the

general manager of the Me chants' Bank of Canada, said: The great timber manufacture of the

O.tawa Valley that finally centres in Quebec met with a serious reverse last year. Over-production flooded the English market, and such a serious drop in prices ensued as to cause heavy losses to exporters. We had in this department offenses of that kind that may have been committed, into an excuse for arbitrarily attempting to deprive thousands of law-abiding people of the right of taking salmon in a legal way, and by means sanctioned by the rulers arbitrarily generations.

In the country for many generations of the corresponding date last week in June, were nearly development of Danish dairying is at tributed to the centrifugal separator system, by which much more butter can be returns for the past month, however, put an entirely different face on the business. The following represents the season's shipments up to yesterday, 22nd inst., as well as those of the corresponding date last tributed to the centrifugal separator system, by which much more butter can be got from the same quantity of milk, and enables the operators to work greater quantities than was possible under the own share of loss in this quarter has, however, been very moderate. This Liverpool is greatly excited over the re-, trade is gradually recovering itself through port of the registrar-general, which an- a heavy decrease in production. The

27,875,912 a Re and that she is the only great city in and there is every prospect of a good to the claims of usage and justice—is
the wholesale and indiscriminate cap
ture of salmon in greater quantities
than ever before. The people who
have been taught by the experience of
more than a century to look upon the
more than a c STOLEN from a trunk between Fredericton and Chatham Station on The inst., a necklet with Locket, a privilege incidental to a Chitam Station of the inst., a necklet with Locket, a privilege incidental to a conviction of the receive of Silk Mandker chiefs, for the recovery of which and conviction of the receive of the covery of which and conviction of the country, finding their rights arbitrarily denied to them, say provided to them, say the business interests of the community.

STOLEN from a trunk between Fredericton and conviction and conviction of the man simply over there is no apparent decrease in the ly as yet, but it must receive attention to be but is not forthcoming to sustain voters' lists of the different wards. On the business interests of the community.

The question of how to the business interests of the community.

there might as well be no salmon in the The value of deals alone on the wharves take of some kind has been made, and the description, large or small, that are grow- ada. The little showers that were lost in St. river if the inhabitant may not catch is more than \$100,000 and if they were registrar-general is a target for pncoming in the woods, is being solved in a John, raised the Nashwank to a roaring practical manner by a firm in Oatario. pitch, and the mill is getting the benefit It could hardly be supposed that articles of the Treasury and government leader in the House of Commons, has informed trees, but such is the fact. The develop-

ment of our various paper-making factorbe quite impossible for him to face another ies, the raw material for which is largely obtained from our forests, is proceeding imposes upon him. His health is rapidly steadily year by year. These are only examples of the various new and undreamed of uses to which our forests can be turned; and doubtless as experiments | this end of the village is growing rapidly.

Somebody has condensed the mistakes there was no limit to the mistakes of life : that they were like the drops in the ocean or the sands on the shore in number. but it is well to be accurate. Here, then, are fourteen great mistakes: It is a great mistake to set up your

own standard of right and wrong, and judge people accordingly. To measure the enjoyme

ov our own. To expect uniformity of opinion in this

To endeavor to mould all disposition Not to vield to immaterial trifles To look for perfection in our own a

what cannot be remedied. Not to alleviate all that needs allevia ion as far as lies in our power. Not to make allowances for the infirm

To consider everything impossible that re cannot perform. To believe only what o

To expect to be able to understan verything. The greatest of mistakes is to live fo time alone, when any moment may launch

One of the chief indications of material progress in the present day is the extension of railways. In this respect Canada makes certainly a good showing. At the operation, in Canada, 2.159 miles of railway, carrying some 3,000,000 passengers, 2 1-2 millions tons of freight and earning some 11 1-2 millions of dollars.

In 1890 the number or miles in oper ation was 13,326, carrying 12,821,262 passengers, 28,787,469 tons of freight, earning \$46.843.826.

Our railway mileage is only 11,450 less than Germany; 6,000 less than France; 5.812 less than Great Britain and Ireland; 1.270 less than Austria-Hungary, and with the present rate of increase, Canada promises to overtake these countries. In our own province, the developme

It will that be seen, that New Bruns wick has one-tenth of the entire Canadian

Referring to the present year's operations, the returns show that 2,107 miles of new track were laid on this continent during the past 6 months. Of The Gibson Mill.

The Marysville saw mill is making the best cutting this summer that was ever done there, and that is the some as saying, the

all the slabs and edgings sent to it from the

Several houses are going up on the eastern The farmers are busy at haying, and this crop as well as all others looks well. Should the weather prove favorable from this forth, the harvest will be a very good one. - Gleane

McGreevy's Method.

OTTAWA, July 17.—Privileges and election when Julien Chabot, manager of the Rich elieu Co. was examined in connection with the charge that Thomas McGreevy is the real owner of the steamer Admiral, which is registered in Chabot's name and which received \$12,000 a year for plying between

Gaspe and Campbelton.
Chabot testified that the steamer Admiral was bought in his name in 1832 with \$2,000 advanced by Thomas McGreevy, which was the first payment upon \$16,000. The balance was paid by McGreevy shortly afterwards. Each sesson a statement of working expenses would be presented to Thos. Mc-Greevy and the profits earned by the vessel would be handed over to him. The subsidy received from the government each year went to McGreevy. The contract with the government for the subs dy was made in his (Chabot's) name because McGreevy was a member of Parliament. The vessel was mortgaged to Nicholas Connolly in March nolly, so that Thos. McGreevy is still the owner of the vessel and the recipient of the Government subsidy. The profits made by the vessel reached \$10,000 a year, including the Government subsidy, so that less than two years' profits paid McGreevy the cost of



MUSIC! PROF. SMYTHE'S CLASSES

NEWCASTLE :- Mondays and Thur

ROAD TAX. persons liable to pay Road Tax in the n strict, Parish of Chatham, are hereby notifie 30TH DAY OFJULY:

otherwise legal proceedings will be taken to re

NOTICE.

The Canadian figures are as follows: Queen Insurance Company CAPITAL \$10,000,000. g Mr. Warren C. Winslow, Barrister, has been appointed agent at Chatham, N. S., for the above named Company and as such, is now authorized

BIND FIRE RISKS C. E. L. JARVIS



PARLOR SUITES.

I have opened the large store in the Odd Fellows' Hall. as a branch store. I shall always keep on hand as large and varied a stock of Furniture, Blinds, &c. as the space will permit.

I have now ready for inspection

Bedroom Setts, Parlor Suites, Tables, Bureaus Sideboards, Fancy Chairs, Easels, &c.

I shall make regular visits to Chatham every WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, where I shall have photos and samples of coverings of my stock in Newcastle, if nothing to suit my customers in the Chatham branch. The store will be opened daily in charge of my son, who will be pleased to show intending purchasers the goods and quote prices.

of trade some striking illustrations of the evil referred to, namely, of parties with only moderate capital engaging in enter-BAY VIEW HOUSE.

Bay Du Vin, Miramichi River. MALCOLM TAYLOR, - - - PROPRIETOR.

uns to hotel four days per week (Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays) of newly-erected government wharf, which is built at the hotel landing. REGULAR SUMMER VISITORS—Accommodation for about twenty REGULAR
SUMMER GUESTS, and by applying, with responsible notice, best rooms can be secured for fixed dates on any longth of time.

300 TRANSIENT QUESTS—Accommodation for any number of transient guesta, uthree hundred, at shortest notice.

GOOD BATHING HOUSES for dressing, similar to those at American beach resorts.

BOATING FACILITIES for 40 persons and for larger parties on reasonable notice.

TROUT & SALT WATER FISHING—Teams and guides furnished. Ico. supplies

shing and other parties.

GOOD STABLING-Teams furnished for driving to any point desired.

DANGING & OTHER PARTIES furnished with refreshments, in

A PUBLIC HALL 40 x 20 feet in connection with the House.

MEALS AT ALL HOURS—Day and Night. Telegraphic Orders, addressed M. Taylor, Bay du Vin, promptly attended to. livamichi and the North Shore, etc.

trity of shingle mills in the Dominion, d to be quite unusual, is caused by a ong American demand for shingler, and ins that people in the east, have for been using the and galvanized roofs to be extent, which they have found will

Mona Honons :- Richard F. Quigley

inder the new set relating to mines and WER GLOUCESTER MAILS: -Post Office

ctor King returned from the North aturday evening, where he made Caraquet, Shippegan, etc., ose places at Bathurst and after remaining in the latter office all night, to be forwarded

of Monotonians, including Messrs, J. Beaton, C. E. Northrup, P. S. McManus, W. Watson and W. A. Metzler, have secured a agne river. If coal is found in paying quantifies it will no doubt be a rich thing, for besides the nearness to Mono-ton the opportunities for shipping to P. E. Island and North Shore ports are unex-celled. The area is about five miles from the B. and M. Railway .- Times,

wick Hassirs, the Newcastle field battery, the Woodstock field battery, the G7th and 71st batteliens. Military district No. 9—At Aldershot, N. S., 15th to 26th September, and to include the 68th, 75th and 93rd steemer held it subject to the demurrage.

nafater of John Keefe, of Skinner's Pond, P. E. L. was killed by lightning on Sunday night, 42th inst. She was angaged to be married in a very allors time, and was spend. ing the evening in the front room with her in about £1000. A. A. Davidson, psyling the evening in the front room with her in about £1000. A. A. Davidson, psyling the evening in the front room with her in about £1000. A. A. Davidson, psyling the evening in the front room with her in about £1000. A. A. Davidson, psyling the evening in the front room with her in about £1000. A. A. Davidson, psyling the evening in the front room with her in about £1000. A. A. Davidson, psyling the evening in the front room with her in about £1000. A. A. Davidson, psyling the evening in the front room with her in about £1000. A. A. Davidson, psyling the evening in the front room with her in about £1000. A. A. Davidson, psyling the evening in the front room with her in about £1000. A. A. Davidson, psyling the evening the death. All the other inmates were made "hat "Liberal" Association. insensible by the stroke and the house was

the streets of Gheon. It was an indicate the streets of Gheon Tables the streets of Ghe to J. Y. Mersersan, photographer, orosses of wicker work reposed upon it.

Ropes were tied round the coffin with loops four little girls carried the corpse. There were gettleman hittle girls carried the corpse.

In the Curling Rink

The sinual sale and tea, to be held by the stair. The articles to be offered are all exemptly received the degree of Pb. D. His Holiness, the Pope, was this go notified by the authorities of Layal raity that he had been made at L. L. that institution. Mr. Quigley is an comfortable and with its tasteful club room L. R. of Harvard. Laral university opening off the main body of the rink and reached from the public square, seems agratulated upon the many honors which to be especially adapted for the purto has received during the past few months. pose for which it is to be used on Tuesday

Miss Shirroff at St. Luke's Miss Annie Shirreff, of Boston, who he of hearing more of it during her visit.

A great treat is in store for the Chaplain to the Anglican Bishor of Jerusale and the East. The Ray, gent'e nan will, probably, lecture on the subject of "Daily Life in Palestine." Everybody is interested in the historic land from which he comes, and will, doubtless, be eager to hear from A New MINING ENTERPRISE:—A number its past and present. The locturer exhibits a copy of the Torah (from Bagdad); Jerusal phylacteries; photographs of the Holy Land and Syria; photographs of the Patriarobs of Constantinople Alexandria, Astioch and Jerusalem; and a large assortment of carved wother-of-pearl Bethlehem shells.

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An Important Case. A little more than two years ago the THE MILITARY CAMPS :- Following is the Steamer Silvio of Newcastle-on-Tyne was regramme of military camps for this season: loaded with deals by Mr. Sonwball at this port. When the time came for signing the eptember to 2nd October. This will com-brise D company Infantry School Corps, our troops 8th Princess Louise New Bruns-this was refused and the captain kept the hattalions.

Con 7th inst. the gase was heard before Mr. Justice Day, at the Assizes in the first niai prius court, Newcastle-ou-Tyne is about £1000. A. A. Davidson, Esq.

The Advocate is furnished with the for

which he is engaged.

me chronic and neither experience nor our

[For the "Advanca".] Barnaby River.

INSTALLATION OF THE FIRST RESIDENT PASTOR Sunday, 19th July, was a red-letter day in the annals of the R. C. Congregation of this place. The Rev. Edw. P. Wallace, hitherto Assistant R. C. Pastor at Campbellton, where his services were so highly appreciatied by both Priest and people, was installed as the first resident Pastor at the pretty little Church built at Barnaby River ome years ago, and which had more recently been attended as a mission by the Rev. N. Power, the worthy R. C. Pastor at a great deal that isn't true,

The pleasure to the people was enhanced by the ordination to sul first advance in Holy Orders-of a young 14th inst. The clergymen present were ecclesiastical student, Mr. Wm. A. Lawlor, Revds. T. Johnstone, N. McKay, W. Aitson of Mr. Wm. Lawlor, builder, of Chatken, J. D. Murray, A. F. Thompson, W. J. ham. This ordination would have taken Fowler and John Turnbull. The following place in the Pro-Cathedral, at Chatham, but elders were duly commissioned: George that the Bishop, having decided to be at Sutherland, Redbank; John Shirreff, St. Barnaby River for the installation of its John's, Chatham; W. H. Gundley, Blacknew Paster found it more convenient to ville; Capt. Thos. Hall, Bathurst; Robt. bring with him the young levite to ordain Main, Richibucto. bim there. Moreover, as this young ec-clesiastic had formerly been a school mate at for the current year and Rev. N. McKay Chatham, under the Christian Brothers, of was continued Clerk. the new Pastor, Father Wallace, and of The following standing committees were Father Knight, who assisted the Bishop as sppointed :-Arch-deacon at the ordination, this was a happy occasion which united these three stone and the elder for Newcastle.

friends of boyhood. Father Wallace, the Home Missions: Messrs. Hamilton, Monew Paster, had made his theological course Ksy, Thomson, Fisher an I McCov. in the Grand Seminary of Montreal, under Subbath Observance: Messra. Carr, the learned and holy Sulpitians; Father Leod, Robertson and Capt. Hall. Knight had spent six years of his clerical studies at the celebrated Propaganda College, Rome, and Mr. Wm. A. Lawlor, who was to be ordained; had passed the last | Murray and the Dalhousie elder. three years of his theological course, with marked distinction, at the Laval University, W. George.

And the color of t

as the perverts of the Conservative party appears a peaker from Fredicision. The largest to congregation that ever med in Doaltown as the present agitation. These active, but they promite a damn amay freeds here with the happy couple every happiness in a their imagine that solitary recommendation will make people forget all about their political arms. At Indian Burnat. A little child two parts are a grounded to each bit in a neat wooden that it is not yet to make the new active member of the country. Nevertheles the name of the most active member of the manner of the most active member of the manner of the most active member of the manner of the most active member of the most active member of the manner of the most active member of the manner of the most active member o

the bereaved wife and family of two sons where he has been for more than a He writes a vary interesting letter than the writes a vary interesting letter the writes a vary interesting letter than the bereaved wife and family of two sons there is an extract manufactory there. The product is, however, much the same as that of the well-known Miller works, which are located in different parts of Canada and other hemlock-producing countries, although the Miller extract is quoted a shade higher than the writes a vary interesting letter.

This old and reliable Company was estable to come there is an extract manufactory there. The broadcair is the belightful was favored with delightful was favored with The old and salable Company, was established and salable Company was established in 1836, and is now represented as an obstruction of the fact or continue to the bright section of the control of the fact or continue to the same as a position of other counting the same as a position of other counting the fact or continue to the same as a position of other counting the fact or continue to the same as a position of other counting the fact or continue to the same as a position of the counting the fact or continue to the same as a position of the counting the same as a position of the sam mittee's arrangements which so largely contributed to the enjoyment of all who attended. The venerated pastor of St. Peter's is fortunate in having so many in his own and other congregations who seem to delight in furthering his efforts for the good work in the matter of the size of the barrels and their contents, but also on prices, for the mitted to him the truth of Gillis' story. When the matter is before the Connty Court it will, doubtless, he thoroughly investigated, and Mr. Brown's side of the story ence between that and the price named by the Gleaner—455—is so great as to show the law was utterly disregarded in the matter of the size of the barrels and their contents, but also on prices, for the mitted to him the truth of Gillis' story. When the matter is before the Connty Court it will, doubtless, he thoroughly investigated, and Mr. Brown's side of the story ence between that and the price named by the Gleaner—455—is so great as to show the law was utterly disregarded in the matter. that our Fredericten contemporary hardly ter of the liquor seizure in question. How knows what it is dealing with. This extract the parties implicated will escape punish-Be Scothed.

Our neighbor, the Advocate, seems to have very heavy article, the barrels weighing is a very heavy article, the barrels weighing ment, or whethey they can succeed in doing ment, or whethey they can succeed in doing important suggestions were made, which, to the short ton. It would be interesting to know whether our Gleaner friends—in Toung Men's Christian Association of the work suggestions refer to the conduct of the work manifestations of which are most emphatic whenever that bad man, the editor of the Apvanos, gets within range of it. We ventured, last week, to mildly state our ignorance of the means by which a newspaper could go to a festival, whereupon the Advocould go to a festival, whereupon the Advocate proceeds to intimate that it was a typoghaphical error due to want of watchfulness
on the part of its editor which caused its
columns to contain a fidiculous statement. If it had made this confession and
not proceeded to abuse the Advance and
apply naughty and ill-tempered epithets to
its aditor, neonless would say the Advance and
copen are not cord of bark make a barrel
of extract. They ought to go out into the

Testimonial to Rev. M. F. Richard. morals, by Mr. J. DeWolfe Spurr, for a constraint friends, delighted a large ment, and shade this confession and down that four control and possessing the power of a magnificent soprano voice, cultivated to far magnificent soprano voice, cultivat y have also filed application for areas.

Their evidence when the pleasure of the state of the s bly." We know, —It has, simply, a bad these mysterious barrels is suggestive of the horse and bung episode, in which the

narrator did not exactly know whether the presented to Rev. Mr. Richard, promoter of horse pulled the plug out of the bung-hole

give its readers a chance to obtain for themselves such information as will satisfy their

curiosity. They may not, perhaps, get so

Presbytery of Miramichi.

Augmentation: Messis, Aitken and John

Murray and Alexander Fraser.

Statistics : Mesurs. McCoy, Fisher

The Presbytery mat at Newcastla, on

many pointers in this way as the Gleo

would supply, but they will avoid leas

and slaked his thirst with the water, or appreciation for the good services which he pulled the water out of the slake and bunged has rendered to this important work and to and slaked his thirst with the water of the slake and hunged his thirst with the barrel; or whether he barrelled the water with his thirst and slaked the stopper with the bung; or whether and slaked the stopper with the bung; or whether the slaked the stopper with the bung; or whether the friends of our venerable pastor to sid the friends of our venerable pastor to sid the friends of our venerable pastor to sid the friends.

Cadeta.

W. T. L. Read, Fredericton, Grand Councillor.

J. A. Thompson and Rev. J. S. Mullin, representatives to the Dominion Council.

The committee on the state of the work watered the barrel with his thirst. When the Gleaner next sees people about Fredericton with a product so novel to it as bark extract appears to be, it will do well to send

> mittee.
> 4. Resolved that Messrs. Cesime Arseneau and Patrice Chiasson be authorized to collect funds for the proposed aim. 5. Resolved that a lecturer be invited to of the lifteenth August and that a concert

be organized for the occasion. MICHAEL SAVOIR, President. CALINTE C. CHIASSON, Secretary,

rooms for himself and party on Wedne last, was welcomed in the celestial city with a spirit of enthusiasm that one sees mani-

State of Religion : Messrs, Resborough, Sabbath Schools : Messrs. N. McKay, J. D.

N. McKay, Clerk.

The state of the s Proceedings Against Scott Act Inspec-

Meetings held every week in their rooms

up-stairs, Barry's Building, as follows :-Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, for Prayer and Praise. Monday evening at 8 o'clock, for Bible on the second Tuesday in July.

At a meeting held in Rogersville on the Se

sixteenth of July, the following resolutions were adopted. Regersville for the infection August, and that a testimonial be feast of Acadie, and that a testimonial be John W. Haynes, Durham, Grand Secre-

the friends of our venerable pastor to sid in our enterprise and to give us their friendly support for the success of our work.

3. Resolve? that request be made to the principal citizens in each locality, praying them to open lists of subscriptions, and to name a treasurer who will become, by this fact, an active member of the general com-

Grover Cleveland at Fredericton

The news that Mr. Coleman of the Barker House, Fredericton, had received a despatch from ex-President Cleveland, engaging sted only on important occasions, such as a meeting of the legislature or when there Nicholas K. Connolly, a member of the late seems to be a turn in public sentiment giving contracting firm of Larkin, Connolly & Co. rise to hop? that the Scott Act will be re-

pealed.

Pablic Works Department was made when Hon. Alexander Mackenzie was premier and announcement was made, set all doubts at rest, for Mr. Coleman said there was no denied any knowledge of any money having been paid by his firm to Thomas McGreevy lowed the despatch in question to be inspect-ed by the class of doubters, who, not know-felt sure that he would have been aware of ing his well established reputation for veracity, appeared to think the news too ing of the payment of \$25,000 to Mr. Mc-

of to be true.

Greevy to secure the acceptance of the firm's tender, and said that to this day he knew of

or some other country. Nevertheless he wished Mr. H. good morning with a child-like blandness and in return, "Is he up yet!"—was anxiously fired at him. Fred leaned over the office counter and, after a pitying glance at his journalistic guest said, "Yes, and I've been up since two. Some officious person told him last night that John Y. Fills and the same that attachment is no truth in that statement to Q. At page 186 there is a statement to Murphy that he had made two payments of \$5,000 to Sir Hector Langevin. Is it true that he made that statement to you? A. There is no truth in that statement to Q. At page 186 there is a statement to Young the first him that statement. The extended of the property of the pr V. Ellis was fishing on the Tabusintac and could get him to tell me how he paid the V. Ellis was fishing on the labusiness and he started on his special over the Canada money.

Q. Did he ever tell you he had made pay-

and the following. They sat Tuesday night until one o'clock, and Wednesday night until two e'c'ock.

A large number attended the sessions and much important business was done. There was much harmony of feeling among the amount of legislation was completed. Various committees reported and several suggestions refer to the conduct of the work

It was decided to hold the next annual

as follows :-J. A. Thompson, Fredericton, Grand Councillor.

Robert L. Young, Tay, Vice Councillor.

Rev. J. S. Mullin, Stanley, Grand Chaplain. W. L. Macfarlane, Nashwaaksis, Grand W. L. Mactariane, Nashwaaksis, Grand Scoretary.

Edwin Ashford, Fredericton, Grand Treasurer.

John Hinchey, Bloomfield Ridge, Grand Herald.

Herald.

English Howard, 182, Lonnes, Sydney, Coll. 3. Documents of the State of the State of the Side Patrick. Somewhall and the State of the Side Patrick. Somewhall and the S Treasurer.

John Hinchey, Bloomfield Ridge, Grand

colonization, as a mark of gratitude and Rev. Mr. Waas, Boiestown, Superintend eclonisation, as a mark of gratitude and appreciation for the good services which he has rendered to this important work and to Rogersville in particular.

Rev. Mr. Wass, Dorston, S. Dor

700, divided among 30 councils in active operation. Several others are to be resuscitated this year.

Rev. Mr. Waas for the committee on 18.—Slool

white cross work and R. Phillips for the A. & R. Loggie. A. & R. Loggie. S. Heighton, Halifax, fish, W give a lecture on colonization on the evening committee of cadet work reported that steps were being taken to press these lines of A committee was appointed to meet re-

presentatives of other temperance bodies to endeavor to secure candidates for municipal provincial and Dominion electoral cam-

The per capita tax was reduced from fifteen to ten cents.

ENTERED From Sea 17-Bk Felicitas, 754, Hagensen, Havar In his examination before the Commo

BNTERED. Committee on Privileges and Elections, Mr. Oats, Master
13-Sch Golden Belt, 63, Swain, Chatham, bal,
D. & J. Ritchie said the first contract his firm had with the argo, Mester. 14—Sch Lizzie D. 17, Dugay, Tracadie, gen'i cargo, Master. 14—Sch Eagle, 29, McLaughlan, Tracadle, fish. Wm. Ferguson. Wm. Ferguson. 14 Sch Samuel Ober, 66, Wade. Charlottetown, umber, E. Sincisir. 20—Sch Levinia, 18, McCarthy, Tignish, Oats any such payment if made. He knew noth-July 13—Sch Golden Belt, 63, Swain, Port Hood, laths, D. & J. Ritchie.
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suggestions refer to the conduct of the work of the order and to temperance matters in 19 second It was decided to hold the next annual session with Tay Council, York Co., opening on the second Tuesday in July.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected

17—Sch Brilliant, 76, Kuping, Picton, "coal, Puip Coal, Taylor Coal, Puip Coal, Pui Loggie,
18—Sch Beaver, 23, Degnard, Tignish, bal, Master,
20—Sch Henry G. Ives, 67, Arbuckle, Halifax; gen?l
cargo, J. B. Snowball,
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what seemed more probable. Mr. Bourchier had lost some article of value in the strug-gle. Lamp in hand he commenced making overless which gradually grow wider, until the road no longer would hold them. He peered among the herbage at the side—he looked up into the trees, but, whatever he had lost, his search was unsuccessful. A muttered unree slipped out of his clinched teeth, and he terned his face toward home, breating the hill, with a firm brisk step. William returning from his dreasy errand, met him before he had gone three parts of the way, and drove him to his house, the innustee of which were entirely ignorant of number of which were entirely ignorant of the tragic event of the night, and how near-

the stables, thinking of his strange ex-cionoss on that eveneful night. Phere was another man who also had There was another man who had not strange experiments from another point of view, this was a man who lived in an untidy place. For some unknown reason the young lady cancelled the engagement. It cannot be said whether Digby took his disappointment to heart or not, but it appears the for Jim Stokes was seldom seen the left home for a time. He was away for a the left home for a time. He was away for a time to heart or not but it appears the left home for a time. able rent, for Jim Stokus was seldom seen deing work of any kind. He was one of those goathmens who are generally associated with hairs caps with a turned-up flap at each of the loss cardinal points, and with turneling flap, ferets, ets. In the daytime he losted about smoking his pipe with a defiant as good an you sort of hok, but after nightful when he strolled abroad he was of a peculiarly beauful disposition. On this particular night he was twenty after angle of the Steeppides read, when he saw the lights of a carriage approaching. His natural timidity induced him to plungs headlong into the undergrowth which covers the hill—his humility three him into a recombent attitude, and his desire to be shout his business made him watch for the carriage to pass. Then his experiences began.

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Stokes trambled as his eyes mot the eyes years after Stephen's accession, an absurd Stokes trembled as his eyes more successful to the estate was oreught of that dreaded magistrate, Mr. Bourchier. But Mr. Bourchier saw him not, and recovering from his uneasiness he heard the words, ering from his uneasiness he heard the words, tweety, in humble circumstances, stated that he was the lawfully begotten son of that he was the lawfully begotten son of seemed—but there was a sudden fissh—a report—and the shorter man was swaying about in his seat, making a horrible sound with his lips. In a moment, with a dull thind, he fell on the road, and, although Mr. Stokes cared nothing for the pitsons look in the eyes of a dying hare, the 'look on the fallen man's face, as he saw it in the moonlight, froze his blood. The perspiration rose under the posacher's far eap—if seemed like a horrible dream. So stupefied he was, that he searcely noticed that the fallen man, with the searcely noticed the was born. He accounted for his long silence as to his claims by the fact that his mother had always been ignorant of her husband's true position; also that shorsly after his death her mind become unhinged, and for years she had been hopelessly mad. Whether Digby Bourchier in the few moments which elapsed between the fall of the position, also that the position, also that the position, also that the year 1806, at the counted for his long silence as to his claims out that shorsly after his death her mind become unhinged, and for years she had been hopelessly mad. Whether Digby Bourchier in the few moments which elapsed between the fall of the position; also that shorsly after his death her mind become unhinged, and for years she had been hopelessly mad. Whether Digby Bourchier in the few moments which elapsed between the fall of the position, also that shorsly after his death her mind become unhinged, and for years she had been hopelessly mad. Whether Digby Bourchier in the few moments which elapsed between the fall of the position into his bresst, and threw some dark object
as far from him as he could. The whole
posterous—a clumsy attempt to exter thing was inexplicable to the hidden wit-

bank-a few yards from the fallen man.

meant strong language. He saw him take a bundle from the dog-cart and carry it to obcourity, and Stephen ast anahaken in the east of his fathers. return without it. He saw him take the whip out of the socket, lash the horse wildly until it sprang madly up the hill. He saw him break the whip in two, and throwthe pieces on the road; and then he saw him looses on searcely noticed him pick up the knife again and do a little mysterious busi-ages with his cost before he threw it from him as before. Then he heard approaching wheels, and he bashfully withdrew in his serpentine way to a safer distance; but not so far away but he could see all that William saw, and a little more that happened after William had left.

Then Mr. Stokes was so upset altogether that he felt entirely unit for pursuing his profession that night, and got back to his hovel at Redtou, revolving many things in his mind, or in that apology for a mind which dwells in a low, narrow forehead, generally covered by a fur cap.

PAMILY HISTORY AND EARLY PEOPLE. In spite of Horace's advice—to plunge boldly into the middle of what things you may have to tell—there is much to be said in favor of the New Testament method of you may arrest your reader's attention and oxcite his ouriosity, but unfortunately, sooner or later, events which led up to that particular situation must be disclosed, and in nine cases out of ten, these events are embodied in family bistory-and all family history except one's own is dull seading. Nevertheless, we must know something about the Bourchier family. This is indispensable, so the sooner the explanation is made the better.

We are not called upon to descend the family tree, below a certain Robert Bourchier. As he himself could have said but little about his own father, and nothing at all about his grandfather, we may draw the line at him. After Robert Bourchier is history-before him fable and tradition.

tory—before him fable and tradition. With these latter we have nothing to do. This Robert Bourchier, who was probably of French descent, amassed a large fortune. His money was made by trade—in the principle seaport and town in the West of England—made by honorable mercantile fransactions his descendants boast—by traffic in slaves the detractors of the family assent. But, however gained, his wealth must have been considerable, for in the year 1750 he retired from business, and sequired by purchase the large estate of Redhills, in Westshire. Robert Bourchier the first died in 1780. He begat Robert Bourchier the second.

and several other children. No doubt the latter were suitably provided for, as he left Redhills to his eldest son. Robert the second lived the life of a prosus country gentleman. The family got Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

well established, the taint of trade gradual ring, so that before his death the ner of Redhills and his belonging are looked upon as country people. was fortunate in marrying a woman of good family. She was not an heiress, but that fact mattered little—as his income was a large one—so large that he could save, and always be ready to pounce upon any land near his setate which came into the market. In this way, Redhills, with the additions Robert the second made to it, grew into a

very fine property.

Robert the second begat two sons, Digby and Stephen -also three daughters who mar ried and went to their respective places where we may leave them. This Digby, the eldest son and presump tive heir, must, according to all accounts have been a poor sort of a fellow; a weak

vacillating young man, easily led astrayof se assessin. As he stepped from one who gave his father much troughing he said to William—

There are some interesting letters still exriage he said to William—

There are some interesting letters still existing in the family archives which show that before he was twenty he had been extricated, However, shortly after attaining that age he was engaged to be married to the daughter of a neighboring landowner, and his father fondly hoped his eldest son's wild oats were

riage to pass. Then his experiences began.

They began with annoyance, for the tall gentleman driving—the one who was farthest from him—draw rein exactly opposite to the spot where Mr. Stokes lay upon his stomach. Then he began talking to his companion, but Mr. Stokes could not took its name, iron had been found in large constitutes, on arrang ton of which when

The claimant's story was scouted as pre

money; but if it was so, no covert overture were made hinting that a compromise worl be accepted. A writ of ejectment was served of his own of Stephen Bourchier, and the case in due the undergrowth until he was close to the bank—a few yards from the fallen man, Then he saw more curious sights.

He saw Mr. Bourchier take out a lamp from the socket, bend over the prostrate form, then rise with a look of grim satisfaction on his face, and replace the lamp.

He saw him unbotton the dead man's cost, search his pockets, and draw out a knife. been performed. Indeed, so light were the search his pockets, and draw out a knife, which he opened and threw on the road. He saw him search again the pockets, and saw also a convulsive movement of his lips, which personal experience told Mr. Stokes meant atrong language. He saw him take a meant atrong language. He saw him take a meant atrong language. He saw him take a meant atrong language. The saw him

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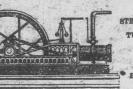
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