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ception or misrepresentation in this beard and hair fluttering in the wind, beard and b particular will forfeit any premium he he meets us at his door with hearty welcome and genial face. The intermight otherwise be entitled to. A glance over the Premium List shows that a pretty comprehensive exhibition of the stock, products and manufactures of the Province is pro-vided for. 701 "articles" are enammight otherwise be entitled to. vided for. 701 " articles " are enam-erated, and the Judges will have power to give discretionary prizes to articles " not enamerated," if they think them worthy of such award. About 1700 prizes ranging—from \$20 to \$1 are offered. The Premium List About 1700 prizes ranging—from \$20 to \$1 are offered. The Premium List with paintings of bygone champion is divided into \$20 back is a chamber, hung from floor to ceiling with paintings of bygone champion be stare offered. The Promum Ling is divided into 20 heads-wiz. Live stock (including bores, champion inclus, Agricultural imple-ments, & C., Carriages, Sleighs, Man-factures, Jeather Goods, Cabiert and when on and some and with a diversed Paris. For source, Horticultures, Frains, Bees Honey, and Wax, Dairy Produce, Honey, and Wax, Dairy Produce, Honey, and Wax, Dairy Produce, Honey, and Wax, Dirity Protoce, Florw, Ral, Fish, Domesti Manufactores, Frains gested futures, Ladies' Faroy Work, Minerals, trees, Ladies' Faroy Work, Minerals, manufactores of the officience of the Champion in the source of the Champion based set manufactores of the data to set and some and so people speak about it, and take an in terest in it. It must be worked up, It will not do to trust allogether to the spontaneous action of the people who should be most interested in the Ex. MAINNEE OF APPLYING LIQUID MAN.
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## FREDERICTON, N. B., AUGUST 3, 1878, A FAMOUS SCOTCH BREEDER. with our host yet. He tells us, with HOW RICH LAND SHOULD BE HARVESTING GRAIN. The London World in a late issue, sikely to show, how the firm to whom This is a common question, and it Men differ as to the best and proper 1 was much pleased to read the

DOES FARMING PAY.

THE VALUE OF GOATS. GARDEN HINTS FOR THE SEASON .----The first thing you do, attend to the THE PREMIUM LIST. We return again, this week, to the subject of the Provincial Exhibition, The London World in a late issue, is "Black Polls" as the Collins-bates Having travelled a great deal in not heard. M'Combie is as famous for that it was their intention to stuff the last over and often put it into the (if I may use that word), who have would conduce to the happiness as quantity of well-rotted compostbis "Black Polls" as the Collins-bates and the older Booths for their Short-thorns. The World says := hide for a show, ; and, after making a loss in the interest and in the ma-bis "Black Polls" as the Collins-bates their fartunes by it, present it to the murial properties that escape, as introgen, the best of them, will. From Aberdeen, with its dull granite own sanctum. Here from daybreak tilty. But some crops require more ple will be quite rough and will not ledge of the truth is cartainly could the milk, a higher point. an accomplished fact. An official re-minder has been given this week by printing of the Premium List, which will be widely distributed throughout will be widely distributed throughout will be widely distributed throughout the Province. It will not be out of place here to mention some facts, from the Rules and Regulations, that ought to be borne in mind by intending ex-bibiters. It is especially necessary

tary of Agriculture, and the Secret tary of the several Agriculture, and the several Agriculture, societies) should be made as soon as bosible—not later than the Isit of September; entries not sent in a that date will be received conditionally util the Saturday before the Exhibi-tage in which we happen to be, a tion—which will postively be the last day of receiving. Machinery and govs," till our Southron brains have

ANDREW ARCHER, Editor

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the standard authority or evidence of purity of blood. Exhibiters of pure bred stock will be required to register to pedigree of the animals in tice Provincial herd book if not entered already in one of the Herd Books. All articles exhibited, to be eligible for a money prize, must be the growth, product, or manufacture of New tor a money prize, must be the growth, product, or manufacture of New Brunswick; articles not coming under that category may, if worthy, receive honorable mention. All arti-cles of farm produce must be grown in 1878, and any person guilty of de-in 1878, and

is an outcast, a pariah, and treated as able? Evidently not, as it leaves too Most of the musty wheat is caused by succeed .-- Dirigo Raral.

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BUSINESS ADVERTISEMENTS

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The number of weeks an advertisement is be inserted should be clearly stated. When

this is not done it will be countinued until

ordered out, and charged the full time it has

been inserted

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and herd, and taken a cup of tea just contine is made about once a week, commencing at the time when the fuit is well set and ending when it shows the first symptoms of maturity. Liquid manure may be applied to grape vines, garden vegetables, etc., in the same way.-Rural. in the same way.-Rural. in the same way.-Rural. in the same way.-Rural.

## DREADFUL OCCURRENCE.

A horrible double tragedy occurred early in the morning of the 24th of July, near the village of Rockford, five miles west of Jarvis, in the county of Norfelk. Ont:-

George Smith, a farmer, and Jame his eldest son, a young man about twenty-one years of age, went from the house between two and three o'clock in the morning to at-

tend to their farm duties. They had been absent but a short time when the young man returned to the house, and called on the rest absent but a short time when the young man returned to the house, and called on the rest of the family to get up. He then went to the bedroom occupied by his two sisters, young women, and attacked one with a wooden pump handle, which he brought in with him, cutting frightful gashes on her head, and badly hurting her arms, which she put up to shield herself with. He then struck the other sister a few blows, and she call or theore the structure the struck of the sister as the blows. fell or threw herself on the floor, near the door, exclaiming that he had killed her Probably thinking he had done so, he turned this attention to a young brother, who field to the kitchen, and picking up a brass kettle, threw it at James. The young brother got possession of a pistol, and held the murderer at bay, telling him he would shoot him if he

came near him. James then left the house, and for some time it was supposed he had fled, but he was found in the barn, hanging came near him. James then left the hou by the neck, dead. The old man was four behind the barn, dead, with his skull small in. The inference is that he had been kil by his son before the attack was made on the His body had been drag rest of his family. rest of his family. This body had been drag-ged some distance towards the straw stack, the murderer probably contemplating hiding the body or burning it in the straw stack. The girl first attacked is dangerously hurt, her injuries having caused her to vomit blood. There had been a quarrel about sums of her injuries having caused her to vomit blood. There had been a quarrel about sums of mone∲ which James had stolen from the old man on aifferent occasions, sad he had stolen money to go to the Odd Fellows' excursion to Hamilton, which came off on the 24th, and his father had discovered this. The pump heardb hear saw off by James ou purpose adle had been sawn off by James on purp to accomplish his murderous intentions. A later and more explicit account of the

Rockford tragedy is that young Smith went to his sisters room some time in the night, and stole the key of his father's money box from a string of keys which were around the

from a string of keys which were around the oldest girl's body. He stole the money, and put the key back in the bed, and upon the girl turning over in the bed, shortly after-wards, she felt the key, which awakened her, and suspected what had been done as they had expected he would attempt the theft. She then got up and told her father some-

then went down stairs and had some words, the old man threatening to have his son ar-rested if he did not give up the money. The latter gave up a part of the mouey, The father then procured a halter and started for the field to get a horse to go to Simcoe, saying he would stop this kind of work. The son followed him up a lane at the back of the here any dreared him with a as many others. of the barn, and there murdered him with a club about two feet six inches long, which he prepared the evening before from an old pump handle, and which the girls saw him

ing, not knowing for what purpose old man forty-nine years of age and highly respected. Further details of the horrible mutilation

of the old man are sickening, and make this deplorable occurrence the worst in character that ever was enacted in this section. The mother only died about a year ago. was the second wife, but left only one a boy. The rest now living, two girls and a boy, are the children of the first wife.

eply to the Pope's announcement of his lection. In it the Emperor says: "I re-

oice to gather from the friendly sentiments expressed by your Holiness, that you will use he mighty influence over all the servants of

laws of Prussia.

ches constitutionally belonging to 1. to induce those among them who have

The answer of the Crown

GERMANY AND THE POPE.-The letter o the Emperor of Germany of March 24 to the Pope, and also the letter of the Crown Prince of Germany of June 10 to Leo XIII., have been published. The Emperor's letter is a

their necks by iron collars. Nobody may This must all be changed, Fear may pretheir necks by iron collars. Nobody may inits inits all be changed, irent may pre-approach the men to inspect them. The vert, it never reformed, it has held un-cossacks crack their whips loudly to warn persons off, and scamper up and down the line with harterns tied to their hancee-points, which they lower to the ground at every moment to see if letters had been dropped. felon clergymen, mutinous soldiers, and pat-riotic Poles all tramp together as fast as they

can go and perfectly silent. Then come the women, shivering, sobling, but not daring to cry out, because of these awful whips. (To be Continued,) Communications. \*\*\* .... BOSTON CORRESPONDENCE OF THE "AGRICULTURIST."

For the " Agriculturist "

BOSTON, MASS., July 29, 1878. MR. EDITOR,-In looking over the Asses Another defalcation, this time in Bosto nent List, I find the per centage on the amount to be assessed in 1878 to be \$3.83 per \$100, and the Poll Tax \$7.21. Now, sir, I think this bears very heavily on the laboring

man who has a family to support, and pay is no exception. John G. Tappan, the dehouse rent, and who, perhaps on an average faulter, was treasurer of the Boston Belting does not earn over \$200 a year, or say \$4.00 Company. None in the city had a better re a week.

putation or stood higher in the esteem of the Now sir. I believe after a careful consider- public-he was the last man who would have ation, if the assessment law was so altered been suspected of wrong-doing. But how that, instead of one-fifth of the amount often has this been said of other men? Can assessed from which the Poll Tax is derived, a man who is not free from all suspicio were changed to one-sixth, the assess- whose character is not of the highest, hav would then be according to the present seed of \$300, exempt on income, say \$200, who would have to pay on \$100 mentary on human nature that so many which would not bring the present age higher than at present. I throw ould not bring the present. I throw out the directors of his company was are present. I throw out the directors of his company was are present. I throw out the directors of his company was are present. I throw out the directors of his company was are present. I throw out the directors of his company was are present. I throw out the directors of his company was are present. I throw out the directors of his company was are present. I throw out the directors of his company was are present. I throw out the directors of his company was are corrected bring from the nearboard crime. The noble of the present is a very small part the present. I throw out the directors of his company was are corrected in the metary. Many metares the present is a very small part the present is a tree frame the magnet of the present is a tree frame the theoremagnet withe the present is a tree frame the present. Throw out the seeket has a tree frame the throw of the present is a tree frame the throw of the present is and the magnet the present is a tree frame the throw of the present income which would not oring the percent-age higher than at present. I throw out these suggestions in order that intelligent persons may think over the matter, and ap-ply to the Legislature at their next assembl-ing, to so alter the Assessment Law, which

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THE RIGHTS OF PROPERTY.

per annum, who according to the present law pay no more than the laborer who does thing was wrong, as the string of the keys had been cut from her body. Her father then got up and went to the son's room and ac-cused him of taking the money. They both then went down stairs and had some words, it cused him of taking the money. They both then went down stairs and had some words, it cused him of taking the money. They both then went down stairs and had some words, it cused him of taking the money. They both then went down stairs and had some words, it cused him of taking the money. They both then went down stairs and had some words, it cused him of taking the money. They both then went down stairs and had some words, it cused him of taking the money. They both then went down stairs and had some words, it cused him of taking the money. They both the money down stairs and had some words, it cused him of taking the money. They both the money down stairs and had some words, it cused him of taking the money. They both the money down stairs and had some words, it cused him of taking the money. They both the money down stairs and had some words, it cused him of taking the money. They both the money down stairs and had some words, it cused that only \$200 was exempt from the money down stairs and had some words, it cused that only \$200 was exempt from the money had the intoxica-tion taken taken the intoxica-tion taken taken the intoxica-tion taken taken taken the intoxica-tion taken taken taken taken taken the intoxica-tion taken take investors run the risk of being impoverished. The total sum involved is stated to exceed will settle to business. She has powerful taxation, the assessment would be more equitable, and those persons earning \$300 pay on one; this is the writer's view as well \$900,000, and may reach a million. Tappan competitors now. Her superiority in the hands over property of the nominal value of manufacture of many articles is now disputed,

over one million, but of course nothing like and markets that were once opened to her that amount, or the half of it, can be realized. Over one-half the shares of the B. B. Co. ing close rivals. In her own markets they SIR,—An article appeared in your excel-undoubtedly serve to prevent criminal pro-With the revival of confidence and enterprise.

lent journal last Saturday, copied from the ceedings; and the affair will be still further that is now generally expected the Americans St. John Globe advocating some reformation deprived of its moral effect when the fact is will go into manufacturing and fluding the in the mode of electing the Mayor and made public that the defaulter's father dying, free matkets with a rush, and England will Aldermen of St. John. It has for a long left in trust to him \$80,000; and while the require all her energy to keep ahead. She

time been felt in Fredericton that property has very little to say in our civic elections; deavoring to unravel the intricacies of his that is to say, the man who pays seven dollars operations he is at one of our most fashion- mental considerations in the long run, rule taxes or any other low sum has as much power in determining who shall govern this horse. He is reported to have said that he city, and use up the public moneys as he who felt much hurt by the way he has been treat-

owns ten thousand dollars real estate, and ed, and declines all interviews with newswhose taxes amount to \$200, or more. I paper men. fully agree with that article that the chief "Beachmont" is perhaps unknown to a view with perfect equanimity the fact that

business done in St. John (the same may be number of your readers, and a short descrip- Canada is a better customer to the United said of Fredericton) at the Council Board involves the expenditure of money. Then to them. It is a new but already popular to them. It is a new but already popular involves the expenditure of money. Then to them, it is a new but anteau population tariff of Canada that would lessen, it not camping-out ground, in the vicinity of Re-contribute the most have most to say, in vere Beach, about ten miles from Boston. The voices of the solution the most have most to say, in vere beau, about the and covering some ten men, Birmingham, Manchester, and Sheffield Nor would such a reform deprive the poor man who pays small taxes of any of his rights or privileges. He would have a vote

been remiss in this dity, to initiate the  $exc}$ amples of their congregations and observe the laws of the land." In reply to this, says *The London Times*, Leo XIII, addressed a second letter to the Emperor on April 17, in which he expressed the hope that a good un-derstanding between the two Governments destanding between the two Governments

DOMINION ELECTIONS.

occupied the Band stand and added much to

the people's enjoyment. This time there

came to a conclusion, and the people dispersed

to their homes. Fireworks are always

The owners of unlicensed dogs have to

keen constantly on the alert, for Alderman

Watts, the city dog-killer, is picking them

up at the rate of twenty per diem, and re-

ives pay at the rate of one dollar a head.

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FREDERICTON, N. B., AUGUST 3 1878.

CANADA.

There never was a time when the relations

tween Canada and the Mother country

were more satisfactory than they are a

R. C. H.

popular

The political campaign has commenced in earnest. The signs are that there will be a contest in most of the counties of the Pro-vince. The struggle will be very close and sharp in St. John city and county, it will be bitter in, Northumberland; in York the opssition will not be, it is generally conceded that they were only moves in a game played was like a triumphal progress. The crowds carriage with the Earl Beaconsfield turned angerous; in Westmorland, Sir A. J. Smith for the benefit of publicans and others whose will not be allowed to walk the course, for at and to the riverside and keeping up the ex-the Mayor of Dover ignored His Lordship's fair ;-

Thursday last, R. A. Chapman, Esq., ship-builder of Rockland was nominated the can-didate of the party; and in Charlotte, Mr. didate of the party; and the name of Mr. John McAdam has also been mentioned in this con-term of Mr. J. Mitchell, and the name of Mr. John McAdam has also been mentioned in this con-term of as a candidate in opposition. The principal event last week was the debut made by the Hon. Mr. Tilley in the metrumpt will awaken the ire of the old warhorse, though its latter days have been spent in driving a tanbark mill, and something of the same feeling came over him when he listened to the ringing cheers that greeted his presence on the platform. His speech, at any tay as the full announcement as the public ware to the race itself is a very small part atter all, the race itself is a very small part atter all, the race itself is a very small party as the full announcement as the public ware to the sport, which wese most of its atter. The sport, which wese most of its atter ware to the mark of its publicy. A peruadi Thursday last, R. A. Chapman, Esq., ship-builder of Rockland was nominated the can-that tumbled Ross into the water within a

ply to the Legislature at their next assembl-ing, to so alter the Assessment Law, which in my humble opinion would be an improve-ment. AN ODSERVER. Fredericton, July 23, 1878. P.S.—In Portland, St. John, the percent age this year \$4.44, poll tax \$2.04. There are some three of four hundred parsons in Fredericton, mechanics, who earnes \$300 por annues, who according to the present. Is getuards are absolutely necessary. So long tion. A seeker or lover of truth would turn a head, spurting 34 strokes to the minute, and the time with an address. The assemblage these few wor tion. A seeker or lover of truth would turn a head, spurting 34 strokes to the minute, and the time with an address. The assemblade the sector of the sought to reconcile the state- Ross seemingly pressing him hard with a appeared to be too fine and fashionable to be "Lord Salisbury and myself have brought" ments there made with absolute truth-sup- similar sturdy stroke, when suddenly the enthusiastic :--

osing there was such a thing. On Thursday evening, Hon. Mr. Tilley, Mr. Palmer, and Mr. G. E. King held a Hanlan rowing more leisurely crossed the Mr. Palmer, and Mr. G. E. King held a Hantan rowing more leasurery closed at fashion to the farthest platform fined with say no more than a provide the sympathy you have shown us at Greenwich passengers, and to the highest pride for the sympathy you have shown us at hotel window with its row of heads, woke up this trying moment." King said that the watchword should be principles not men." That is very fine, his oars had slipped from the patent rowout it won't work throughout. Even Mr. King himself in his Thursday speech showed the disarrangement cf his position in the how strongly he was biassed in favor of Sir boat caused it to capsize. Though the acci-John as a man of suave, easy, agreeable manners, and repelled by Mr. McKenzie's unaommodating bearing. There is a halo of

The glory of the Kennebeccasis, as a boatprestige about Sir John that his rival alto gether wants. To be sure the most agreeable en are not always the most scrupulous and at least, in this generation, will the lovers of men are not always the most scrupulous and bonest, but then they are is much more places sant to come in personal contact with, and ne so much more liberal with the money of the country. Mr. J. A. Boyd, whose sense of humor appears to have permanently affect-ed his power of stating a matter, seriously to change the course to the main river at fredericton where smooth water might be depended upon. The people of Fredericton did not lose by the proposition not be carried into effect; if rampant rowdyism must be the constant accompaniment of host-racing. They would like to see a fair square, many o' the kind," and Mr. Boyd charged the de struction of the fine building to the vacant hole where the clock to the principles of the men they are cloosing as their represen-tatives, but their manner has a subile sway. The papers in the opposition interest repet onest, but then they are so much more plea-

----as a calumy the report that Sir John A. Though Earl Beaconsfield brought back cDonald stated in a speech made at Lon lon, Ont., that he was in favor of a 35 per cent introduced the spirit of peace into parliament. tariff all round. All who have read the Both in the House of Lords and House of speeches of Sir John, know that he is rather Commons there have been angry scenes. ckless in his statements. His press support-His Lordship's late colleagues, Earls Derby ers say: that it is not for him or any other and Carnarvon, no doubt now that the policy member of the opposition to formulate a The Times says :-tariff until the people give them the power Among the first to congratulate his lordto carry it into effect. Why not? If Sir John lid formulate a tariff on which the opposition pendent of the one, could it maintain its in- was an unpleasantness between Derby and took their stand, he would bring the question between his party and the government side down to a fair square issue, and the people of the country would have a chance of under standing what his policy is. But he prefers a transformation scene in a pantomine-resplendent amid glittering generalities. made from his editorial as copied in the we drive across a bridge which spans the Cahada, at the best, living on grace, might

Minister's pale features. Lord Sailsbury, or RECEPTION OF EARL BEACONS-

on the route appear to have had neither eyes from Whitehall into Downing street, where

Enthusiastic as has been the applause

enthusiastic :--When, however, the bell announced the approach of the train, the whole station, form the crimson gallery crowded with rank and fashion to the farthest platform filled with say no more than express my gratitude a (Cheers.) I can

clinging to his shell. It appears that one of his oars had slipped from the patent row-lock owing to the weakness of a spring, and the disarrangement of his position in the boat caused it to capsize. Though the acci-dent happened suddenly Ross managed to clear his foet of the straps, and jumped clear of the boat. The glory of the Kennebeccasis, as a boat The glory of the Kennebeccasis, as a boat-acing course, has departed. Never again, at least, in this generation, will the lovers of the sport essemble in thousands by its hanks

The papers in the opposition interest repel s a calumy the report that Sir John A. warmth. left a request that his ared not his Cincinnati friends. would embarrassed by its exc eding w Lord Beaconsfield, however. the least embarrassed, only very happy. With a smile of unaffected pleasure he received the ARTICLES OF PARIS .- A Paris corresponongratulations of his friends, all the time dent writing about the Exposition says : exhibition kindred to that of machin haking hands as though he had been for vears trained to the operation as a "pron inent citizen" of the states. nery, which is always densely crowded, takes up early the entire vestibule of the Chanp do-Mars. It is called the hall of the articles of

THE BOAT RACE.

politicians to badger or intimidate them and &c. ; the City of Lynn with its high rocks their independence, and relieved England of Prince, acting for the Emperor, and dated June 10, is in these words; "No Prussian purchase them if need be, in order to and bushy background rises boldly from the all anxiety, the better for both. If Canada secure their support. If property had more sea, terminating the view in that direction, was strong enough to stand alone it might able to comply with the d soverign will be to say or as much as it is entitled to, bribery and forming a pretty contrast to the low, be foolish in it to allow sentimental consider man'd put forward in your letter of April 17 that the character and laws of Prussia I modified in accordance with the exigenci would be an exception, for 1 cannot imagine level country spread out behind with here ations to stand in the way of its interests. that the voter with three or four votes, and there a small town dotting its surface; But unfortunately, strong as Canada may they declined to follow has been triumph of the statutes of your church. The indepen would be so needy, so greedy, so unprinci-pled as to sell himself when he is aware that and away in the distance the gilded dome of the distance the gilded dome of the distance the gilded dome of powerful nations. If it made itself inde-subject of their resignation. First there ence of the kingdom would be impaired by making its legislation dependent upon the consent of a foreign power. To preserve this his ticket is given to him for the defence and the State House. ndence is a duty I owe to my ancestor protection of his property. As this subject Being informed that the camp was to be dependence in face of the other? There are Salisbury, growing out of some statement and my country; but though I cannot hop is new to me-it appears to be original, but illuminated, and that a display of fireworks many who believe that it could not. The made by the Earl to which the Marquis gave to reconcile opposite principles, whose antagon-ism has been more severely felt in Germany to mind sound and feasible. I would like to was to take place, your correspondent, Americans might either coax into union, or the denial direct. Then last Thursday evenelse for a period exceed than anywhere else for a period exceed 1,000 years, I am willing to treat the difficu-ies resulting to both parties from this hered hear the views of the editors of the respec-together with a friend, started from Boston coerce by annexation the young nation after a ing Earl Carnaryon bitterly resented some retive papers with regard to it. The editor of tive papers with regard to it. The editor of the *Globe* appears to have given no uncer-trin cound if I can indep to the last of the last ary confict in a pacific and conciliator spirit in narmony with my Christian convi-tions." " I beg your Holiness to accept the expression of my personal devotion and respect." tain sound if I can judge by the extract pers out. Leaving Boston for Beachmont and make no trouble about the fisheries, that insinuated that in the moment of difficulty

AGRICULTURIST. The scheme may not be mouth of the Charles, to Charlestowu ; kcep- think that the wisest policy it could pursue pledged himself to do. a workable one, and yet I connot see its ing the road to the right, and passing the would be to secure by union the blessings of INTERNATIONAL ROWING CONTESTS .- It weak points. Yours, &c., FREDRRICTONIAN. has been evident for some time, says the London Daily News, that what are called "international" contests between rowing me are not satisfactory affairs. English peopl Fredericton, July 31st, 1878, For the "Agriculturist." can play cricket in Australia and Canada, and

Australians can "cross the rummut," as the black fellow say, and beat us, while no one lose DUTIES OF SOCIETY TO CRIMINALS. his temper. Rowing, on the other hand, seem to be a little less irritating sport than price fighting. The quarrels about Savers an fighting. The quarrels Heenan were scarcely mor unishment, the recent newspaper accounts we shortly reach Winthrop Avenue, into ruptcy and ruin. an were scarcely more bitter than the dis on about poor Renforth. Two years ago of the judicial "shedding of man's blood by

man," in the case the murderer Vaughan, miles brings us to the camp. very nasty case of "fouling" happened when an English crew rowed in America. Th recalled to my mind the observations of Harvard four went in fear of being "got at" by betting men, a queer apprehension, and an unpleasant one. Lately there have been some disputes about the American crews who was at Henley. We have not to defend the rules-which do not seem so liberal and fair of the common practice in cricket-and we know nothing of the American definition of an amateur, or of the grade of the Sho-wae-cae-mette men. One thing is plain, since the July 27th, 1878. stewards at Henley have admitted these

oarsmen their English competitors had only two courses of action open to them. The might have declined to row and arraigne the stewards ; or they might row and mak no further fuss about the matter. This the have done, and their vsctory was conclusiv The curious American style, in which the nly done withe the arms, and the stroke is very fast, was an experiment worth witnessing. It is not likely to be imitated.

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pronouncing hard labor the judge makes no mention of mines. If the convict h mention of mines. If the convict has mor or influential friends, he had better use me between his sentence and transportatio in buying a warrant which consigns him to the lighter kinds of labor above ground otherwise he will inevitably be sent und earth and never see the sky until he is hauled up to die in an infirmary. The convicts are up to die in an infirmary. The convicts are forwarded to Siberia in convoys, which start at the commencement of spring, just after the snows have melted and left the ground dry. They perform the whole journay on foot, escorted by mounted Cossacks, who are armed with pistols, lances and long whips, and behind them jolts a long string of spring-loss tumbrils, to carry those who fall lane

less tumbrils, to carry those who fall lama mill on the way. The start is always mad or ill on the way, in the night, and care is taken that the conin the night, and care is taken that the con-voys shall pass through the towns on their road only after dark. Each man is dressed in a gray kaftan, having a brass numbered plate fastened to the breast, knee-boots and a sheepskin bonnet. He carries a rug strap-ped on his back, a mess-ting and a wooden spoon at his girdle. The women have black ped on his back, a mess-tiny and a wooden spoon at his girdle. The women have black cloaks with hoods, and march in gangs by themselves, with an escort of soldiers, like the men, and two or three female warders,

who travel in carts. In leaving large cities the St. Petersburg, all the prisoners are chained with their hands behind their backs, but their fatters are removed outside the city, gence. When it speaks of justice even, it is condition will the leading grit and blue crowd on the whart retained was ven-but their fatters are removed outside the city, gence. When it speaks of justice even, it is condition will the leading grit and blue crowd on the whart retained was ven-but their fatters are removed outside the city, gence. When it speaks of justice even, it is condition will the leading grit and blue crowd on the whart retained was ven-single family is but five dollars for the sum-the cost of men who have been threading are the tariff and each other how have been threading are the tariff and each other how have been threading are the tariff and each other how have been threading are the tariff and each other how have been the tariff and each other how have been threading are the tariff and each other how have been threading are the tariff and each other how have been threading are the tariff and each other how have been threading are the tariff and each other how have been threading are the tariff and each other how have been threading are the tariff and each other how have been threading are the tariff and each other how have been threading are the tariff and each other how have been threading are the tariff and each other how have been threading are the tariff and tariff and ta chains of four pounds weight all the way,

Navy Yard and Maine Barracks on our way, that pleasant and profitable intercourse in are at bitter feud. Gladstone denounces the

we, in a few minutes come to a fine hand- perpetuity. Or the Americans may pursue an Anglo-Turkish Treaty, the Earl's special some bridge, nearly a mile in length, which, e actly opposite course, make still stiffer work, as an insane convenant-and the Earl crossing the Mystic River, connects Charles-their trade barrier, invade Canadian waters, retorts by calling Gladstone a "rhetorician intoxicated by his own verbosity." Mr. town with Chelsea. The drive continues up and refuse to pay one dollar for fish, and Broadway, the main street of Chelsea to compel the young nation, if not by force of Gladstone at pears to have lost his cool judg-Revere as far as Fenno's Corner, where arms, by force of circumstances to submit to ment in his hatred of his rival and now the SIR,-As a life long opponent of capital taking a turn to the right, (Beach Street,) annexation as the only refuge from bank- Tomes turns upon him,-a pretty sure indi-

country, and that the sooner they asserted

which we turn, and another two or three \_\_\_\_\_

We find we have arrived none to early, for the celebration is at its height. The slowle for the celebration is at its height. The Hudson Tuttle in his "Ethics of Spiritual- for the celebration is at its height. The clouds floated in the blue. Towards five remarks that "we regret to say it, but the ism, a system of Moral Philosophy," published Camp is made brilliant by the light from the o'clock a change took place, the heavens aswhole tenor of it as much by what it conin the "Religio Philosophical Journal" at thousands of Chinese lanterns, burning tar sumed a slate coloured hue, and a pallor came tained as by what it omitted was inconsistent Chicago. I send an extract which I trust barrels, and exploding fireworks. The band over the sun, and he cast a strange shimmerwith his statesmanship or generous patriotyou may find worthy a place in your paper. is playing, rockets are ascending, children ing light. A black line was seen encroaching Yours. &c., B. laughing and a group here and there singing on the right of his disc. It was the shadow

songs. Altogether it is a merry, cheerful of the moon and the eclipse had commenced scene ; full of mirth and joyous life. punctual to the minute, the shadow gradually The Government is the concrete super stand of the will do sodet; reaction of life, hierts and temporary outges are ap-the free consent of the majority. If we akd another, each is arrayed in a different man-ostio the individual, there is one nuwer, and only one, the super stand of the work of the free consent of the majority. If is made an object of the first is super protection, it is made an object of the first mandature from termory. A true Republican Government, and is for discuss restraint, we move do nu control themesives. We do nu control themesives. The terms and themesives. The terms and themesives means are being made for the protection of life are attention of the government. This is the protection of life, hierts and temporary outges are ap-strained and draft and the protection of life are attention of the source as for any considerable the bottom each effect, times, should and rung how the specific and the strained and the free consent of the free and the strained the protection of life are attention of the source as for any considerable time, specific and the source as for any considerable time, specific and the source as for any considerable time, specific and the source as for any considerable time, specific and the source as for any considerable time, specific and the source as for any considerable time, specific and the source as for any considerable time, specific and the source as for any considerable time, specific and the source as for any considerable time, specific and the source as for any considerable time, specific and the source as for any considerable time, specific and the source as for any considerable time, specific and the source as for any considerable time, specific and the source as for any considerable time, specific and the source as for any considerable time, specific and the source as for any considerable time, specific and the source as for any considerable time, specific and the source as for any considerable time, specific and the soure as for any considerable tin th The Government is the concrete expression The Government is the concrete expression of the will of society; practically based on the free consent of the majority. If we ask why it is established at such sacrilice and cost to the individual, there is one answer, the free consent of the majority. If we ask another, each is arrayed in a different man-cost to the individual, there is one answer, the free consent of the majority. If we ask another, each is arrayed in a different man-cost to the individual, there is one answer, the free consent of the majority of the second second

rict never knows until he reaches Siberia what sort of life is in store for him; for in what sort of life is in store for him; for him in what sort of life is in store for him in the sort of life is in store for him in what sort of life is in store for him in the sort of life is in store for him i

shall find that this restant rests on those who do not control themselves. Were all governed by morality and knowledge, re-pressing laws were unnecessary. A compli-cated portion of the machinery of Govern-ment, is set in motion for protection against fraud, rascality and crime. It has been in the following facts, viz.—That the resort as

been brillaut in the extreme. stated portion of the machinessary. A compli-bear for a consided spoke in fuildhal (in Norember) means is set in motion for protection again the seven that in the extreme. both fore doing so our friend kindly gave into the following relative the resonand is seven managed with an ison hand. The individual who has borefore the law years the same identical code has been accepted. The individual who has borefore the passed in the seven the same identical code has been accepted. The individual who has borefore the passed in the seven more in the seven as the prise state is of very recent date; that been is the state attractive resonand is the seven the same identical code has been accepted. The individual who has borefore the passed in the seven the transmisser code, or a "ever for many for the seven as the prise state is a suble for a suble to resonand the doined in the seven as a suble in the seven as a suble in the seven as a suble for a suble to resonand the seven as a suble friend seven as a suble friend seven as a suble to the passed in the seven as a seven the contrast. The log is the individual of the seven as a seven the the transmisser in the seven as a seven the seven as a seven the the show as a suble friend seven as a seven the seven as a seven the the transmisser the the seven as a seven the the transmisser the the seven as a seven the the transmisser the the seven as a seven the the transmisser the the seven as a seven the the transmisser the transmisser to the present (the transmisser) The seven as a seven the the transmisser to the present (the seven as a seven the the transmisser the transmisser to the present (the transmisser) the transmisser the the seven as a seven the the transmisser the the seven as a seven the the transmisser the the seven as a seven the the transmisser the the seven as a seven the the transmisser the the seven as a seven the the transmisser the the seven as a seven the the transmisser the the seven as a seven not on Christ. Theology is to blame for their cruelty, and the injustice they work, by the false doctrine it has taught, that must being "a free agent," sinned from choice, and must be punished, and punished eternally. As the sin was in the will, that must be broken, and the sentence of the law was ven-

condition will the teaching away at papers be, that have been thrashing away at the government, the tariff and each other since June last? They have already exaged to fix it in the dress of the drowning hausted all their arguments, and most likely girl who had risen for the third time and the rest of the drowning hausted all their arguments, and most likely girl who had risen for the third time and the third time and the rest of the drowning hausted all their arguments and most likely girl who had risen for the third time and the rest of the drowning hausted all their arguments and most likely girl who had risen for the third time and the rest of the drowning hausted all their arguments and most likely girl who had risen for the third time and the rest of the drowning the dr vengeance, not justice that is implied. The law to-day depends on force in the same manner it did in Moses' time. It is backed Bidding him good-night we took our de- hausted all their arguments, and most likely girl who had risen for the third time and Clothing Store of P. McPeake, Edgecombe's and some of the more desperate ones are yoked by threes to a beam of wood which rests on their shoulders, and gib fastened to rests on the rests on parture and reached home at eleven thirty the patience of their readers. It would be who feeling herself caught seized hold of the building, nearly opposite the City Hall.

Then Earl Beaconsfield and Mr. Gladstone Lord Lorne which may be some compensation for the political activity from which his characterises his oratory in effect as a mass gave proof in his early travels and writings. The significant consequence of his appoint-ment will be, if we are not mistaken, the corations.

effect on public opinion in Canada. It will be hailed, no doubt, as the most popular clothes took a careful survey to see that all act of policy that the Imperial Government was in order; but it did not appear as any-thing very unusual was about to happen. The wide pavement in front of the Horse ever carried out since the Dominion of Canada was founded. Guards was barely full, and at this time ad-

ism, and he must proportionately forfeit his The first number of the Daily Sun, an op-

Paris. In this great sweep there are a dozen or more circles in which groups of ip was Lady Burdett-Coutts; and Lord enry Lennox brought up to his Lordship Sir oses Montefiore, whose life, surpassing by a arter of a century the Scrintural term, has loses Montetiore, whose hie, surpassing of a uarter of a century the Scriptural term, has een spent in journeys to distant lands for what we call "Yankee notions." The ex-hibition is wonderfully interesting. Old and young halt here longest, watching with de-light tho deft and busy hands fashioning the light tho deft and busy hands fashioning the innumarable objects which are the joy of which he as well as the Premier springs. The venerable philanthrophist had expressed so strong a desire to welcome before he died to stand before the country like Harlequin in a transformation scene in a pantomine—re-splendent amid glittering generalities. THE NEW GOVERNOR GENERAL.—The report that the Marquis of Lorne, the Queen's son-in-law is to be successor of Earl Dufferin appears to be authentic. The *Times* says that the Governor Generalship opens a career for Lord Lorne which may be some compensa-tion for the nalitical activity from which have some compensa-tion for the nalitical activity from which have some compensa-tion for the nalitical activity from which have some compensa-tion for the nalitical activity from which have some compensa-tion for the nalitical activity from which have some compensa-tion for the nalitical activity from which have some compensa-tion for the nalitical activity from which have some compensa-tion for the nalitical activity from which have some compensa-tion for the nalitical activity from which have some compensa-tion for the nalitical activity from which have some compensa-tion for the nalitical activity from which have some compensa-tion for the nalitical activity from which have some compensa-tion for the nalitical activity from which have some compensa-tion for the nalitical activity from which have some compensa-tion for the nalitical activity from which have some compensa-tion for the nalitical activity from which have some compensa-tion for the nalitical activity from which have some compensa-tion for the solution to Whitehall. Earl Beaconsfield to for the malitical activity from which have some form and the form and the form and the progress from the form and the form and the progress from the form and the progress from the form and the progress from the form and the form and the progress from the form and the form and the progress from the form and the form and the form and the progress from the form and the form and

rode in an open carriage with the Marchioness of Abergaverny on his right, and the Marmade along the route in way of flags and de-the subject. I can do no more than call at-

Mr. Superintendent Geron rode the fami-iar old charger down Parliament-streef, and Colonel Sir Edmund Henderson, in plain et hosts of the whole multitude. -----

SAW MILLS SHUT DOWN .- We are sorry to learn that several of the mills at the Union and Milltown are shut down, and there is danger they will continue so for the season.

venturous folks were allowed to dash acros ism, and he must proportionately forfeit his claim to the attention of his country in more of this great issue." Mr. Lowe-familiarly called, "Bob" Lowe-who, in the Turkish business, at least, goes full lengths with Mr. Gladstone, on Thursday created a commotion and was called to order, for saying that "the Government had acted a falsehood." Whatever statesmen may say within the

tatesmen honour. lo doubt with the increase of over 100 per cent, in four years.

Did the prophet Isaiah ever eat at a railroad station? It certainly looks so, for h could he have described it so literally if



ton, and held out his hand. She put her street as an apprentice; where her en-jeweled fingers into his casp. No word, gaging manners, and lovely face attracted was twice Winnifred's age; a tall, grave, able agitated, rose to leave the apart-T. W. SMITH, PLOWS. Literature. was uttered, but the dark brilliant eyes of many a customer to her employer's stately man, with an unlimited good ment. THE opinion of himself. Report vaguely A look from Winnifred stopped him the youth spoke most eloquently his grati- counter. tude. For a moment he looked into her whispered that there were circumstances She went over to his side, and said-ATHERTO face-then with a slight bend of his fine Gerard Middleton had been but a few connected with this man's first youth that, 'Stay with me, Gerard. Stay and se figure to the people in the court room, he days in his new situation, whon Mr. Ather-passed out. days in his new situation, whon Mr. Ather-ton invited him to ride out to the Hall character; but he was rich and powerful a wedding should not lack a groomsman. -ORpassed out. Well, daughter, said Mr. Atherton, and pass the night. It was not exactly a -and no one cared to revive old, half- And Gerard closed the door he had THE MILLINER'S FORTUNE carriage, 'you have liberated the young had many doubts regarding his clerk. scamp; what do you purpose to do with But it was Winnifed? It was a sad and solemn ceremony scamp; what do you purpose to do with But it was Winnifred's expressed plea- ceeded her birthday-party, she was the The bride in her robes of crimson; he CHAPTER I. him sure to see the suspected forger, and her queen of every assembly, the grand centre face whiter than the lace on her boson; 'Do with him? Why, you will take father could deny her nothing which had around which a train of satellites revolved. her lips cold and passionless; her eyes THE SUSPECTED CLERK. But in spite of all this homage, she grew brilliant and hard as polished steel. The the shadow of reason about it. h'm into the store, of course.' "The dignity of truth is lost With much protesting." "Bex JoHRSON. It whole concern, and if there were a mistress of the Hall, with much kindness; adorers call her The Heart of Lee; and and triumphant; the dying man propped up on his pillows to look at the strange Atherton Hall crowned a green emin- hundred, I would not admit one like him.' and after tea, she sat herself to work at yet they persisted in fluttering around up on his pillows to look at the st ence, a score of rods from the broad 'If there is no vacancy, you must create sounding the attainments and qualifica- her, hoping, perhaps, to melt the frosty sacrifice. sweep of the Charles river; and from its a new place to be filled. A place for this tions of her protege. Winnifred was a mail. The words were said : I the response close questioner, and Middleton was Gerard Middleton never came to the were uttered in the c'ar voice of the windows the eye ranged over a delightful Gerard Middleton's special benefit. obliged to confess that he knew no lan- house now; Winnifred did not place her- girl, and the calm, assured tones of the 'Not to save his head !' and meadow-land; while a couple of miles (Very well. Then I will find a situation guage save his own, and that rather im. self in position where she would be man; the lips of the haughty Winthrop perfectly; that he sould not sing, play, or likely to see him. But one day, Gerard touched the brow of his wife-and the cut a figure in the dance. made all haste to Atherton Hall. He fervent blessing of the expiring man was 'Very well,' said Winnifred, composedly saw Winnifred on the verandah, and his pronounced in a feeble voice upon the in a long continuous line the spires of 'Fall in love with his handsome face, Boston glittered in the sunlight. The and invite him to elope with me, if noth- -I will teach you Latin and French. looks startled her. newly wedded pair. 'What is the matter,' she cried. The great clock on the hall stairs pealed distant horizon met the sea; the sea so ing more favorable offers. Our names Sometime when I go into business for mydarkly blue, that but for the sai's that would sound finely together, in the self, I am going to make you my foreign 'Your father\_' agent, and then the tongues of other 'What, oh! what !' 'Winnifred Atherton, you will be in a nations will be of benefit to you.' trees; and through the lonely aisles and 'Can you be calm?' had decended, to rest for a season upon the earth. Innitice Attention, you will be in a "The Latin, in particular,' observed Mr. deed! Elope with a rascally clerk! Athenton. had decended, to rest for a season upon the earth. 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Mr. Atherton winced; he was used to Atherton, indignantly. raised up senseless, and by the physician's the earthly part, shrouded for the coffin she came down the broad steps at last; this matter of fact dealing from his girl, Winnifred was used to this mood of her orders we have brought him home.' rest. father's so it did not trouble her in this instance, and she made an engagement to Will he never be able to speak again ?' During the three days preceeding the funeral, while the remains of Mr. Atherton this lagging Winnifred, leaning on the and yet he did not like it. arm of her father. The young lady-she 'Perhaps I can get him into Portei's instance, and she made an engagement to Will he never be able to speak again ?' had not seen more than fifteen summers grocery as errand boy. Too good for him commence her lessons on the following the distance of a lay in state, Winnifred Winthrop war him commence her lessons on the blocking evening. Mr. Atherton would bring the terrifies me. Have you no tears to shed? dered about the darkened rooms, pale and stern as a Nemesis. Not a feature of her -was a beautiful picture to note upon. Father and daughter were all in all to each other—the last of a noble famly. I dare say. (And I will not permit him to go there to be ordered about by cross husbands to be ordered about by cross husbands to be ordered about by cross husbands The wife and mother had slept for years and sour old maids, buying half pound of and Mr. Atherton was obliged to nod as- to health? Tears are a mockery. Tellme the brilliancy of her glittering eye. in the bosom of a green grave at Auburn; sugar and two ounces of tea. Recollect senting y. senting'y. And thus it happened that Gerard Mid-dleton came daily within the influence of 'In all probablity, yes. When his if he will speak to the again to the body of her father committee. In the speak to the speak to the body of her father committee. In the speak to the speak to the body of her father committee. 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No wonder that plan entirely. This boy has a proud curl of her red lip, every toss of her store him? laid by that of her mother; she turned the little lady could afford to be scornful; spirit, or I have failed to read his face queenly head; he learned to fear offend-'Perhaps so.' no wonder she walked the ground like a aright. He shall not be humbled in that ing her, to love to toil for her approba-Well, then, so be it. Mr. Middleton very queen; she had been ruler at Ather- way. It would make him reckless; per- tion; to look upon her as upon the evenlook at me. Am I not composed and sight -not a trace of emotion disturb d ton Hall so long that a spirit of command haps, lead him to crime. Show him that ing star, so gorgeously beautiful, yet so the marble immobilicity of her countenserene? Do you see any manifestation of had become with her a second nature. you have confidence in his integrity, and very far above his reach. emotion and spasm of suffering?' The pair were whirled rapidly towards he will die rather than forfit your good During six months this quiet continued Why should she weep and weary heaven ' I see a stone statue ?' Boston. Mr. Atherton to his place of opinion. He must be nothing less than and then the time appointed for his ap-Boston. Mr. Atherton to his place of opinion. business, on Broad street; Miss Winnifred the day with Mrs. Marchmont, Winnifred, what a famous little autocrat 'Winnifred, what a famous little autocrat Freshess and uneasy; he feared condemwith her vain prayers? Was not her mis-'Very good. Statues do not feel. erable fate decided ? Therefore take me to my father.' (To be continued.) He led the way, she followed ; and th you would make for the Russians. Every nation, more because it would shut away two passed on to the couch of the wound The carriage was nearly opposite the man's head in the empire would be struck from his star, than because of his own dised man. Mr. Atherton lay upon a bed ALLEN & WILSON police office, When it suddenly came to a off in a week, who refused to swear fullest grace and humiliation. which had been hastily arranged in the It was the ovening previous to the day centre of the room; his eyes were closed, halt, its further progress impeded by a ellegiance to your madcap plots." 'Dear sir, you flatter me; shall my des-on which his guilt or innocence was to be and his brow bound with a white cloth. Barristers and Attorneys Winnifred contented herself with tapp- potic ladyship be indulged, and this Ger- established. Gerarn sat by the side of Winnifred approached and touched his AT LAW. ing the velvet carpet for awhie with her ard became the respected incumbent of a Winnifred, repeating his task, when a cheek with her hand. The motion redainty foot, when she grew impatient, and respectable and lucrative situation in the note was brought in and placed before heitors, Notaries Public, Sc., Loans Nege hardware establishment of Robert Ather- him. He broke it upen, ran his eye vived him; he opened his eyes aud tiated. Accounts Collected. greedily over the contents, while a flush spoke-FFICE up-stairs in Wiley's Building, next w Logan's Stare. ton & Co?' 'Some trial of interest going on here, I 'Yes, yes; I will hunt him up if only to of joy mounted to his pale cheek. He 'Winnifred my daughter, it it you?' should conclude, from the number of rid myself of your teasing. He will be a gave it to Winnifred-she read it aloud : 'It is I. father.' should conclude, from the finance of the first of the fir 'You are calm; thank heaven for that you are calm, and yet you are very pale, York Street.

**WHITTIFR** HOOPER American and A sharp spasm shook her frame-the marble stillness of her face was troubled, but she recovered almost immediately. There was a light of triumph in Winni. young and beautiful to be left without a fred.s eyes as she finished reading. guardian.' Well father. 'Well, father, what do you think now of 'My daughter, I am about to require of 'It seems you were right, Winnie; and you an act of instant obedience to a wish I have never before expressed in your I beg Middleton's pardon for distrusting hearing. Within this room, before the him; but let us have no scenes. Go on lapse of another hour, you must become the wife of Milford Winthrop !' in a large city. A young man of about this time, was that of many another of his sixteen was arraigned to be tried for class. His father had been a poor but Winnifred devoted herself to herself im-Winnifred staggered back like one posed task of teaching her father's clerk, no whiter than the grave-sods pressed and the most sanguine teacher must have down upon it. God forbid !' she ejaculated in horri been astonished at the progress made by the scholar. Gerard's intellect was quick fied accents. and vigorous; and he caught at all 'It is as I had expected. You are sources of knowledge with avidity- just such an avidity as pleasing to the exacting nature of Miss Atherton. Late in May came Winnifred's six-that you are mistaken. Months ago, he teenth birthday, and the quiet of the hall asked of me my daughter's hand, and I ever existed one of these mutual antipa-thies for which we often find it so difficult receiving in payment barely sufficient to thies for which we often find it so difficult receiving in payment barely sufficient to to be presented to society—brought out confidence; I would trust him with my in a grand reception ball. Preparations life-I am not afraid to confide to him firm had been forged to a paper of import-slender frame that she was brought to a and Middleton's visits were interrupted. Knowing that you are his wife I can die ance-a draft upon the Blackstone Eank bed of sickness from which she never Presents from attached friends poured in content; the grave will have no thorns upon the young beauty, in lavish profu- for me. This is no senseless chimera of sion; diamonds and pearls sparkled, and a fevered brain; it is the firmly grounded ningled together upon her dressing. table; and bouquets of costly blossoms all things more clearly the nearer he apperfumed the spacious alcoves of the wide proaches that country where we shall see no more through a glass darkly.' Winnifred had pressed Gerard to be Thesufferer paused to regain strength: Winnifred drew herself up resolutely. present at the reception-he had declined 'Ask anything but that, my father! Rewith a painful blush, which did not escape the eye of the petted herress. An en. quire my life, and it shall be given up to the def asting, because there was no bread in the bed fasting, because there was no bread in the said, would prevent him from enjoying the pleasure Miss Atherton 'You must do it, Winnifred At 'You must do it, Winnifred Atherton! hands; he was perfectly and entirely in-nocent. When did ever a statemen of this kind, coming from one accused, have on weight? His amployers looked upon to disobey!' 'I must dare it, father ! I would defy Middleton was about to be carried to and rent in twain the golden bowl. Ger- ment-this walk to Chelsea with Ruth the powers of the infernal regions, rather prison in default of bail for fifteen hun-rad Middleton was crushed by the words Mowbray--could be indefinitely be postof the physician, who had remained until poned as well; he did not tell her that the last:—'You are motherleless.' Mr. Atherton fell back; a terrible his only reason for declining to be present his only reason for declining to be present the facts of the case instantly: her heart The boy was ten years old; bright, at the *fete*, was because he had not, in pallor settled on his lips -his eyes grew the facts of the case instanty is ner neart responded sympathizingly to the look of desperate despair on the youth's face. She pressed her father's arm to secure his attention. 'Will you bail this Gerard Middleton, papa ?' The boy was ten years old; bright, active, and intelligent—and yet he was attention. 'Will you bail this Gerard Middleton, papa ?' apa?' 'No indeed! The saints forbid!' cried r. Athert n in righteous indignation gentleman as copyist. Here he remained a year or more when his superior pen wild arbutus flowers, fresh and sweet in moaned out, feebly— He turned his face away from her, and Mr. Athert n, in righteous indignation. 'Then I must do it instead ? said Win-'Then I must do it instead ? said Win-'Then I must and moving to 'Little did I think my own girl would chambers, senior member of a dry goods the name of Gerard Middleton written did I think that my death hour would be imbittered by that child's disobedience ! Those pure flowers found a resting The few brief moments I have to live His only friend, during all this time, place in the silver glossiness of her hair must be cut short; my death hastened 'My dear young lady, it is pithout pre-cedent—this proposil of yours. It is not common for young girls to offer bail for reckless characters like this Middleton.' fell on her knees by the bedside, and

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variety of scenery, hill and valley, forest to the east, Charlestown monument lifted for him.' up its granite finger against the sky; and 'Eh! what " d tted. here and there, its calm bosom, papers.' you would have thought an azure cloud

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100 SACKSSALT. And

'It is very foolish in you, my dear, to

wish to mix with yonder vulgar crowd., He alighted from the carriage, and Mr. Atherton was as good as his word. handed Winnifred out. The interest of General Middleton was sought, found, and the court room was turned from the installed as assistant correspondent in prisoner to centre around the millionaire the counting room of the wealthy merand his daughter. The scene within the chant. office was by no means an uncommon one Young Middleton's history, previous to in a large city. A young man of about this time, was that of many another of his forgery. The circumstances, as envolved talented artiste, who, dying young, left by the evidence, were briefly these : Gerard Middleton had been under-clerk state of painful indigence. Mrs. Middlein the wholesale dry-goods establishment ton came from a wealthy, as well as of Chambers & Marshall. He had enjoyed haughty family, and, having been disthe confidence of his employers for two owned and cast off by these relatives, for years; and his prompt attention to busi- wedding the man of her choice, she had ness had won the esteem of all connected too much of her kindred's stern pride with the store, except, perhaps, that of now in her destitution to call upon them Charles Cooper, the accountant, between for assistance.

whom and young Middleton there had For three years she worked uninter-A fortnight previously, the name of the sant toil and anxiety so wrought upon her

for nine hundred dollars. The check was arose. The kind physician - poor like presented by Gerard, thrown out as un- herself who, out of the christian benevogenuine by the paying teller, and the lence of his heart, visited her, said that • clerk was detained on a charge of forgery. only healthful food and country air could The culprit stood before his judges, pale restore her. As well might he have prebut composed; handsome he certainly scribed the melted pearls of Cleopatra, or was; and his bearing was quite as haughty the powder of the Koh-i noor diamond. as though he counted his money by the For days the meagre room where she thousand dollars, instead of lacking a soli- dwelt was without fire-and night after tary copper. His defense was simply, night the darling boy went to his rude innocence. He had no knowledge of the bed fasting, because there was no bread ! any weight? His employers looked upon to trust. He, seeing how weary of earth as he chose. it as a hardened evasion of the truth, and was her spirit, severed the silver thread, Gerard did not tell her that his engage-

Winnifred's quick apprehension caught the last:-'You are motherleless.'

few words in his ear. The good man new employersstarted, frowned and then smiled :

'My dear young lady, it is pithout pre-

'If Miss Atherton is serious, and her

all I have to indulge, and she has taken a the white water-lily. fancy to see the lad released. I will give The boy and girl had continued like her voice was rich and sweet and power- couch of ease! bonds for him myself, returned Mr. Ather-brother and sister; and as soon as Gerard ful; and she playe. with the touch of a Mr. Winthrop come forward from the the hecessary papers being drawn up and on sharing his pittance with her. her tact, and veasatility astonished and took the cold, passive hand of the girl in signed, Gerard Middleton was pronounced Through his influence with Mr. Chambers charmed her listeners,

CHAPTER II. LIGHT AND SHADE. my discernment?' with your conjugations' his widow and their child Gerard in a

drawing-room.

nifred, with determinatian, and moving to firm, and after a little settlement of pre- on a slip of paper which entwined the did I think that my death hour would be the side of the magistrate, she spoke a liminaries, Gerard was domiciled with slender stems.

reckless characters like this Middleton. Ind died in coming to this country from out envice the given. Winnifred Atherton was flattered to cried brokenly-

'Granted. Nor yet was deluges com-'Granted. Nor yet was deluges com-mon, but one occurred, nevertheless, in the home of the poor, immediately on the home of cense then that which hung around her live !'

Ruth was two years Gerard's junior; a wherever she moved. Proud heads bent Mr. Atherton's face brightened; with father consents, no more can be said. Mr. beautiful fair-haired; blue-eyed girl; un- low before her-strong hearts beat quick. one feeble arm he drew her head down Ga'e Hinges. Just receive Atherton, sir, we await your decision.' 'Winnifred may have her way. She is becauting handled by the associations which had of the surrounded her, and pure in heart as youth and loveliness there were none to 'God in heaven bless my daughter.'

ton, with much good humor; and directly was able to earn something, he insisted Thalberg. She conversed—her lively wit, window where he had been standing, and 40 GRINDSTONES;

his. At a sign from Mr. Atherton, a Ruth was received into the millinery store Milford Winthrop, the wealthy, influen- gray-haired, mild-faced old man advanced,

He advanced to the side of Miss Ather- of Madame De Lanier, on Washington tial, and talented barrister, for once, ac- land stood up before the waiting trio,

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50 D<sup>OZ.</sup> Broom-, 50 doz. Palls; 1 bil. doz. bbls. Cement; 1 bil. Boston Sugar Cured Hams. April 27. GEO. HATT & SONS 75 KEGS BEST WHITE LEAD; 90 kegs Yellow, Red, Green, Blue and Black; 4 kegs Pere Zinc White; 50 One pound cans Best ight Shut ter Green; 50 lbs, pure Bright Bed (new color); 100 " One pound Tins White Lead; 50 " Five pound Tins White Lead; 50 " Five pound Drabs; 30 " Five pound Drabs; 30 " Five pound Grays-REFRICERATORS. UST Received from Brockville, Ontario, REFRIGERATORS: 1 ARFIC; 1PALACE; QUEEN. R. CHESTNUT & SONS, May 4. For, sale by F'ton, May 18, 1878. FARMERS! H. RUTTER, WHITTIER & HOOPER ADDLER and HARNESS MAKER. Are selling the best grades of AMERICAN AND CANADIAN FLOUB at as low rates as can be bought in F'ton. CORNMEAL, best quality, very low. OATMEAL, extra quality, at St. John prices CURRY COBS, · BLANKETS, ALSO, constantly on hand BITS, Etc., Etc. GOOD CANADIAN OATS. R pairing done with neatness and despatch Suitable for Seed or feeding purposes. AT THE OLD STAND, -ALSO :aned Goods, Brooms, Dried and Smoked Fish, Smoked Meat, Butter, etc., etc. Opposite the County Court House, Queen Street, Fton., N. B. Fton, April, 20, 1878. WHITTIER & HOOPER, YORK COUNTY DEBENTURES Edgecombe's Block, York Street. FOR SALE. Fton., April 18, 1878.  $F^{\rm R\acute{o}M}_{(2,2,0)}$  \$5,000 to \$10,000, in denominations  $F^{\rm R\acute{o}M}_{(2,2,0)}$  \$500 and \$500. LUMBER FOR SALE. HENRY B. RAINSFORD, JR., The Subscriber begs to announce to the Public that he has always on hand a good and varied stock of DOG TAXES. SPRUCE, PINE and HEMLOCK All persons in the City of Fredericton, Hable Alto pay Tax for keeping or harboring Dogs, indicated his based by the City Concil, on the second second second second second second second and the second to the City of Fredericton," and the second second second second second second to the City of Fredericton," and the second second second second second second to the City of Fredericton, second second second second to the City of Fredericton, second LUMBER. CONSISTING OF Dry Pine Plank, 11, 11 and 2 inch, thoroughy seasoned and planed. Dry Pine Boards, well seasoned, planed on one and both sides, and tongued and grooved. ALSO, Good Dry Laths and Sawed Cedar wingles Good Dry Laths and Sawed Cedar mangles of every quality, together with a stock of Spruce and Hemlock Logs, from which we are prepared to saw to order at short notice. Bills of Scantling of any dimensions. A large quantity of Refuse Lumfier on JOHN EDWARDS. City Treasurer PAPER ! PAPER !! 200 REAMS assorted Straw Paper, 200 Reams Manilla, for Dry Goods All orders promptly delivered. Please call at my yard, West End Mill. 1...de (Saperior)
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