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Toronto, May, 1864. 264-1 y

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Lindsay, March, 1864 HENRY HUGHE,



Corders left at the Office of the Canadian Post will receive prompt attention.

### Lindsay, July 13th, 1864. 255-tf

UNDERTAKING.

# County me or griffoff

Oh, youth! thou art a dream of bliss, Too bright, too pure, to last;
A trance our gathering years dismiss;
A vision, fading fast!

Yet still to thee will memory cling, In sad and after years;
A thought of thee will often fling Its splendor o'er our tears.

Hope, like a secaph clothed in light, Then revels unconfined;
And glories break upon the sight, And raptures fill the mind,

# Too bright, too pure, to last; A trance our gathering years dismiss: A vision fading fast.

Hon. Mr. Tilley on Temperance.

Then, youth! thou art a dream of bliss,

( From the Montreal Witness.) The Sabbath afternoon meeting, on Sabbath 30th October, was crowded The announcement that the Hon. Mr. Tilley, Pre-

mier of New Brunswick, would be one of

192-t the speakers, having drawn many of various classes who do not usually attend.

The Hon. Mr. Tilley, having been introduced, addressed the meeting, saying he had joined the cause when quite a young man, twenty-three years ago, and had many opportunities of observing the advantages it conferred in going through life. There were loving hands. Large vaults constructed of some views of the waste occasioned by drinking, which had forcibly impressed his mind. The British and Foreign Bible So- and broken and scattered over the ground. ciety had been in successful operation for upwards of half a century, and Christians of all denominations and many countries contributed to its funds. It received the large tributed to its funds. It received the large subscriptions of the rich as well as the pennies of the poor; and its income amounted to the magnificent sum of pertuaps, £150,500 sterling per annum. But what was this to the large large subscriptions of the poor; and its income amounted to the magnificent sum of pertuaps, £150,500 sterling per annum. But what was this to the large large subscription of the large large subscriptions of the large large subscriptions of the large large subscriptions of the rich as well as the pennies of the large large subscriptions of the rich as well as the pennies of the poor; and its income amounted to the magnificent subscriptions of the rich as well as the pennies of the poor; and its income amounted to the magnificent subscriptions of the rich as well as the pennies of the poor; and its income amounted to the magnificent subscriptions of the rich as well as the pennies of the poor; and its income amounted to the magnificent subscriptions of the poor; and its income amounted to the magnificent subscriptions of the poor; and its income amounted to the magnificent subscriptions of the poor; and its income amounted to the magnificent subscriptions of the poor; and its income amounted to the magnificent subscriptions of the poor; and its income amounted to the magnificent subscriptions of the poor; and its income amounted to the magnificent subscriptions of the poor; and its income amounted to the magnificent subscriptions of the poor; and its income amounted to the magnificent subscriptions of the poor; and the poor its income amounted to the magnificent subscriptions of the poor its income amounted to the magnificent subscriptions of the poor its income amounted to the poor its income amounted to the magnificent subscriptions of the poor its income amounted to the amount spent in drink? In Canada alone, a single province of the British empire, according to the best calculation he could make, there was more spent in intox-

icating drink in one year, than the income of the Bible Society for seven years. We Misery, wretchedness and woe, degradation, venient centre of debauchery and licentiousand churches put together for several years. moved outside the house but on two occawould assist us to realise the enormous haven and rare birds, the collection in each sums spent in drink, if we remember that department being large and varied. It is a there are no near the collection in each never opened the door; it was open all the there are no near the collection in each never opened the door; it was open all the prisoner and his brother Timethand to the ingular of the large and varied. It is a there are as many dollars spent in the annually in figuor as there are letters in the largely when dethroned, and decrease which and and New Testaments; and spent reigning.

Thus the King of Gude, the Nawab Nazim, there are as many dollars spent in Canada singlar fact that the native families increase had for public purposes kept an accurate account of the deaths occasioned by drunkenness in the year in New Brunswick, and of children that the princes must, necessathey amounted to two hundred. Canada had rily be paupers in a couple of generationsten times the population, and was not pro- except in the case of Gholab Mahomed, who, bably more seber--and therefore, she might very probably have two thousand deaths of this kind in a year; which if they were all collected into one view, would appal every houses, whether Hindoo or Mohammedan; collected into one view, would appal every heart. How, it may be asked, could such things be without arousing more attention? were not for the principle of adoption, which How was it that this costly work of devasta-tion should be allowed to go on almost with-all the native states would lapse to us in the out exciting remark. The general apathy course of a century. This great difference was only to be accounted for by familiarity. must have its origin in some dark secret of When the cholera commenced in the city the Zenana. No Mohammedan reigning where he resided, the first deaths caused prince has more than one son; the Nizam general consternation; but after it had gone on for some time, and deaths had become more numerous, people became less and less alarmed. So in the American war. The first account of a few hundred killed awakened a thrill of horror in our minds which later accounts of losses of thousands and tens of thousands failed to arouse. This scription. BANK'S HOTEL, Main Street, Oakwood. waste was also as injurious in a private as in a public point of view. What might not ood Stabling and a careful Ostler. a public point of view. What might not of their papers the publishers may continue families accomplish in the way of increased to send until arrearages are paid. comfort and usefulness by the means spent

many families were deprived not only of comforts, but necessaries, by drink. During his experience in this cause, he had seen nothing but good, from total abstinence, and only evil from drinking. It made an incalculable difference to a young man starting in life, which side he chose, and he hoped the many young men present would choose

The meeting was closed, as usual, by prayer and singing a hymn.

THE FEDERAL DEBT .- The official state-Ambrotype and Photographic Artist.

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THE Federal Debt.—The official statement of the public debt on the 30th of August of the public debt on the 30th of August of the interest, in both coin and lawful money, 77,447,122 dols, or an increase of the public debt since the 2nd of August of 53,073,000 dols, and of interest, 1,029,000 dols. The debt bearing interest in coin is now 889,899,492 dols.; the debt bearing interest in lawful money, 469,157,
over the nead as the lungs are quite full. Then drop the thumbs inward, and after gently forcing the arms backward, and the continued patronage of the public debt since the 2nd of August of 53,073,000 dols, and of interest, 1,029,000 dols. The debt bearing interest in coin is now 889,899,492 dols.; the debt bearing interest in lawful money, 469,157,
over the nead as the lungs are quite full. Then drop the thumbs inward, and after gently forcing the arms backward, and the chest open, reverse the process by which you draw your breath; till the lungs are entirely empty. This process should be repeated two or three times a day. It is impossible to describe to one who has never tirely empty. This process about the fine: prisoner myself: was fined, but never you draw your breath; till the lungs are entirely empty. This process should be repeated two or three times a day. It is impossible to describe to one who has never tirely empty. This process a day. It is impossible to describe to one who has never tirely empty. This process a day. It is impossible to describe to one who has never tirely empty. This process a day. It is impossible to describe to one who has never tirely empty. This process about the full. The Latest Styles: ping List, Sept. 3.

> COST OF THE AMERICAN WAR.—The New York World reckons the cost of the present war thus:—Expenditure on army and navy 3,000,000,000 dols.; bounties paid by states and towns,450,000,000 dols.; lass for life of the labour of the killed and maimed, 2,000, TIONEER, Land, House and Commission Agent. RESIDENCE:—Kent Street, Lindsay, C. W.
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> the Office of the Canadian ompt attention.
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> TIONEER, Land, 000,000,000 dols.; loss of three years' labour of other soldiers, 8,000,000,000 dols.; property destroyed on the ocean, 300,000,000 dols.; property destroyed on land, 200,000,000 dols.; property destroyed on land, 200,000,000 dols.; pensions to wounded and widows for life, 400,000,000 dols.;—making a total of 15,550, 000,000 dols. 000,000 dals.

> > In New York on Sunday last, a boy four years old, who had suffered greatly from toothache, was taken by his father to a dentist to have the bad teeth extracted. Two of

been stoned by a squad of school-boys. The articles of furniture above-named were completely demolished. The railing of the stairway was smashed to pieces, and the fragments carried away. The floor was strewn with fragments of books, periodicals and private letters. The plasteting on the walls was broken by a club or camp-axe, or a bayonet had been driven against its polished surface, causing unsightly holes to appear. From the house we assed into the garden. A few venerable, lottely fig trees was all that was left to indicate that there had once been an orange grove or fig orchard on the plantation. A little lakelet now, assumes the appearance of a pond on a prairie. We came now to the lamily burying ground,

## A DISREPUTABLE MONARCH.

The King of Oude is a thorn in the side o the British government in India. A writer from Calcutta says of him :-

"He is a very disreputable example of the retired monarch. His estate at Garden Reach is in a disgraceful state, and the other

and Gholab Mahomed (all pensioners and semi-state prisoners) have such multitudes

has no children."

# TO WHOM IT MAY APPLY.

do not give express notice to the contrary are hands in his own house at this time of the considered as wishing to continue their sub- morning: went towards him and took hold

3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take

EXPANDING THE LUNGS. - Step out into the purest air you can find; stand perfectly erect, with head and shoulders thrown back, and fixing your lips as though you were going to whistle, draw the air through the nustrils into the lungs. When the chest is about full raise the arms, keeping them ex-tended, with the palms of the hands down, Josep and Thomas McNab alongside of deexecuted on the shortest notice, and particular attention paid to secure Childrens' Portraits. VIEWS and GROUPS OF FAMILLES taken at their Residences. Remember the Stand, opposite creased some inches in that number of

by first-class workmanship, and strict attention to business, to merit a share of patronage and support.

Lindsay August 18, 1864.

June last; was at prisoner's on the 27th of June; there were a good many at his house; can't remember when I got there in the morning; it was before the disturbance; saw nothing wrong when I got there; they did not remain peaceable long; remained at the house until after the murder; deceased asked prisoner for whiskey and was refused : lon't remember what was said; prisoner then ordered deceased out of doors; he would not go out, saying he had done no harm; prisoner then took hold of deceased by the legs and dragged him towards the bar-room door, when both fell; Nancy Finnegan was beating deceased with a boot-jack; deceased struck prisoner in the face with his boots; prisoner then went out and dared deceased to come on; they had a scuffle, and prisoner tore the shirt of deceased; they then took tore the shirt of deceased; they then took "Oh! Bob, you would not shoot me!" Priup stones at each other; took stones from somer then raised the gun and fired; deceasceased who then went over to Crowly's; ed fell, and instantly expired. it was light at this time; there were no marks on deceased; he was gone about a quarter tion.

of an hour; he came back and stood at the Joseph McNab, sworn—Was at Finnebar-room door; he had on a coat; prisoner went behind the bar and told deceased to go away or he would shoot him; deceased dared him to fire; prisoner fired at deceased who fell, and, after making an effort to raise his head, expired without a word. "Now," down, to get out of his house for a scoundrel. said prisoner, "I have shot my namesake." Deceased said he would go if prisoner was

Cross-Examined by Mr. M. C. CAMERON. the row outsi'e; deceased and prisoner all know the good effected by the money given to the Bible Society. It diffuses the Word of God throughout the world; but what was the return for the money spent in drink?

Misery, wretcheduess and woe, degradation. not shut at any time during the disturbance; kicked over the old woman, threw a stone committed an assault on prisoner's house at the house, and then went over to Crowly's disease and death! Canada was distinguished for her attention to education and religion; but she spent more in drink annually than for the support of all her schools and churches put together for several years.

The king now owes about a million own owes about a million sterling, although for ten years past he has been recoiving a revenue of £80,000 a year. During the whole of that period he has never and churches put together for several years.

The king now owes about a million sterling, although for ten years past he has some time ago; was fined, but never paid the information; never said that I would hang prisoner; may have said that I would hang prisoner; may have said that I would hang if my evidence of this witness about a million sterling, although for ten years past he has been recoiving a revenue of £80,000 a year. During the whole of that period he has never and churches put together for several years.

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time. PATRICK CONOLLY, sworn, lived on 4th con Went to the prisoner's after dark on the night of the 27th of June; remained there a short and asked Jordan to remain, as no harm time, and then crossed over to Crowley's would happen to him; prisoner's brother where I stopped all night.: about an hour said it was a shame for him to order people years, until the last year; this disease before light returned to prisoners: prisoner out of his house in that way; prisoner then said he was abused by the Finnegans last ordered the three out of the house; some night: deceased was lying on a bench and came forward to the bar and asked for liquor: prisoner refused to give him any, and ordered came forward to part the pusoner and his him out. : deceased sat down on the bench when prisoner took hold of him and dragged to quarrel, and he would not let them hurt him on the bench toward the door: deceased each other; prisoner in a rage called for a waslaughing all the time : prisoner pulled de- gnu to shoot them ; did not know what he ceased down on the floor: a scuffie ensued, and they were parted by McGlynn: Nancy came into the bar with a boot-jack in her hand: deceased went out into road and prisoner followed him: prisoner came in shortly fused to give him any; Nancy, prisoner's afterwards and asked his sister for the gun, sister, gave deceased two glasses, and desaying he would shoot the scoundrel if he did not leave : Prisoner thon went into the kitchen and retuined with the gun : said it THE LAW OF NEWSPAPERS .- 1. All who was a shame for him to have a gun in his of the gun: he resisted, and McNab took 2. If subscribers order the discontinuance it from him and placed it behind the bar : deceased returned after an absence of from a quarter to half an hour: prisoner ordered him away : deceased had on a coat : prison-ONTARIO

Dining Hall and Restaurant,

Comfort and describes by the means spent in drink? The amount wasted in this way, even by very moderate drinkers, annually, would, if paid in life-insurance, make a handsome provision for their families, and their papers ordered their papers order their papers order again ordered had on a coat: prisonation away: deceased h why Robert shure you would not shoot to take a newspaper or periodical from the post office, or ordering it and leaving it uncalled for, is prima facia evidence of intentional fraud. attempted to speak: he lived a moment. Cross-Examined by Mr. M. C. CAME-RON. - Deceased did not dare prisoner out to

fight; never said so: knew deceased well: ceased : did not believe he could do in. PATRICE O'KEEFE, sworn .-- Went to

prisoner's about dark; was sober; knew deceased; he was there when I reached the shot; Fatal Accident.—We learn from the Port Hope Canadian that on Saturday has James Alexander Wright, fireman on the locomotive Queen, of the Peterboro' section of the P. H. L. & B. Railway, was accidentally caught by the wheels of the locomotive Queen, of the Peterboro' section motive whilst attending the switch and thrown under her on the track, and almost instantly killed.

Gone into Winter Quarters.—An immense potatoe was dug up a few days ago on the farm of Mr. N. Dunn, North Oxford, which, upon being opened, was found to be inhabited by two mice and twelve young ones, together with about a principle.

Gone into Winter Quarters.—An interpolation of the P. H. L. & B. Railway, was accidentally cannot be appeared to the fire of the control of the principle. The manner for advertising for a husband want-d.?

Gone into Winter and the principle of the difference of the principle of the principle of the difference of the principle of place; a number present; the first thing I all night; he first came in the evenheard was deceased asking for a treat;
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WHAT CLE WAR IS!

The Mississippi for correspondent of a Missouri paper gives an account of a recent visit to the district be men Baton Rouge and Natcher. He says "Nothing but ruin and desolation meets the Jye. Not a plantation is left unburnt, and becaused that was once a large, magnificent, of tastefully built mansion, three storeys is an observatory on top. A little distance furit or back were extensive negro quarters. The little distance furit or back were extensive negro quarters, let sing like a Northern country village. In a vestige of fence can now be seen. The bouse is completely gutted, of everything a duable except a few books as and a belillard table. Large doors were broken down, and some had pausle punched out, and the windows broken in, as if they had been stoned by a squad of school-boys. The articles of furniture above-named were completely demolished. The railing of the stair-years and relative the stair-years and relative the content of the stair-years and content of the content of the content of the case for the content of the content of the content of the case for the content of the content of the case for the content of t

about deceased in the spring (before this oc-currence took place,) and he said that if ever John Finnegan gave him the same chance again he would shoot him.

THOMAS McNab, sworn. - Was at Finnegan's the night after the races, and remained all night; there was no disturbance until morning; saw prisoner shoot deceased; deceased was coming over from Crowly's, and it to Mrs. Figh; I did not show it to Mahony nor to Mary Callahan; it was a small square came into the house he would shoot him . prisoner then got the gun, which had pre-viously been taken from him and placed behind the bar; deceased came and washed his face in the water trough, and afterwards came to the door; prisoner again told him to go away or he would shoot him, and went towards him with the gun; deceased said

Nothing new elicited by cross-examinagans on the morning that deceased was shot: Before the shot was fired Nancy told prisoner the man to put him out; Prisoner came to shut the door; he would not have the door round and struck at him, and, after some words took hold of him to put him out. Saw

Hugh Gunn, sworn .- Was at Finnegan's tavern on the night of the 27th June : I was rel was about a person named Jordan; pri-soner ordered Jordan out of the house; debrother, saying it was not right for brothers meant; the gun was not brought into the bar at this time; the prisoner said he thought he was the best man in the house himself; deceased then called for liquor; prisoner receased and Timot y then went over to the dence of various witnesses was set down bench; this was before daylight; I then went over to Crowley's and from thence

went home. Cross-Examined-When I left the prisoner's, the parties who were there were P. O'keefe, James Fitzpatrick and others whose names I can't remember. There was one of the McNabs present. I don't recollect that Connolly or McGlynn were there; I didn't drink anything; Never drink speech of much ability, and was followed by Mr. Patterson on behalf of the Crown.

JOHN MAYBEE, sworn .- Was at spree at Crowly's on the night of the 27th; was at the evidence, reviewing the case in every prisoners a portion of the night; deceased and John Mahony had a scuffie in prisoner's bar-room; prisoner came up and struck de-ceased, saying that he would fix him. Cross - Examined. - Don't know what hour this occurred; had been drinking;

ly's nearly all night; Joseph and Thomas McNab, Timothy Finnegan and son, and John Mahony were in the bar at the time.

Dest they could. As the long weary nours passed away, the prisoner in the dock seemed more uneasy than during the trial. At length the officer in charge of the jury can't say that I was drunk; was at Crow-John Mahony were in the bar at the time. Cross-Examined. - Prisoner was complaining that deceased had raised rows about his place; and said "if ever John threw himself in his way again he would shoot him," or else "If ever he gave him the same chance again he would shoot him." Was sober at the time; the constable put me in who crowded the body of the Court. The

on the left side; the shot did not go through; extracted several pellets from the back. The following witnesses were examined for the defence:

NANCY FINNEGAN, sworn - Prisoner's

ed was returning from Crowly's I seen him picking up stores, and filling his pockets; went into the bar. My brothers Timothy and Robert had no quarrel; after deceased got up he threw stones at the house; he then went over to Crowley's; prisoner has been ailing for 9 years; my mother is about 70 years of age; she has not been well since the occurrence. When deceased came back I was sure he meant to kill some of us; I believe my brother thought so. us; I believe my brother thought so.

The cross-examination elicited nothing

material. W. J. A. T. Sworn. - Left my brother's at 2 o'clock; saw deceased there; saw McGlynn, one of the Jordans and P. Connolly; there was a slight disturbance; deceased and Mahony had a skylark; deceased threw Mahony twice; prisoner ceased threw Mahony twice; prisoner centraged and ordered them lout; decease turned on him and tore the sleeve of a brother's shirt; deceased said he would nev leave until he fixed him for what he had done to him; my brother ordered deceased out of the house; I knew deceased very well; tried to get him home with myself he swore he would never leave until he had settled them; they had been good friends recently; McGlynn and my brother were

not very good friends.

Cross-Examined.—I was in Peterboro' jail; I was charged with and convicted for

ABIGAL FINNEGAN, sworn .- I was not at my brother's on the night of this row; I was aware that deceased had abused my brother some time ago; my brother has been ill ever since; he was insensible for more than an hour; I heard deceased say that the next

WM. BELL, sworn .- I am a Magistrale was not much acquainted with deceased; anfortunately I had to take part in a row in which he was engaged; it was about eight years ago, on the 12th of July; deceased

was a man of very violent temper.

JEREMIAH MURPHY, sworn.— I live in Lindsay; I knew deceased very well for some years; he was a rough kind of character; he has attacked myself; he was a man that was violent in temper.

MRS. MICHAEL FINNEGAN, sworn .- On the Thursday after deceased was buried I

cross-Ex.-iie was buried on Wednesday he was killed on Tuesday morning; I found the stone on Thursday; the coat was in a tub of water at the well at deceased's house. ANDREW MAHONY, sworn.—Four days after deceased was buried I went down to his house; Mike Finnegan showed me a stone which he said was found in the pocket of the coat which he wore on the morning he was killed.
Thomas McHenry, sworn.—Lives in the

no connection of the prisoner or deceased; I am a brother-m-law of Anthony McGlynn; he had a conversation with me about the case: he said he would hang prisoner if he could—that is, if his evidence—would do it; I knew that there was some ill-feeling between the prisoner and McGlynn. JOHN CRILLY, sworn .- I know the prisoner;

township of Ops, 11 miles from here; I am

I knew the deceased had ill-will against the prisoner; he told me so last winter; he said that the prisoner had sworn false and he would have revenge. Cross-Examined .- I told prisoner this

last spring when we were putting in the crops; I told him the substance of the conversation. HENRY JACKSON, sworn .- Lives in Ops ; I

knew the deceased; knows that he was a noly; prisoner preferred charges against de-ceased; I had occasion to fine him; it was

for house breaking.

Cross-Examined.--it was for breaking doors and windows; it was McGlynn for that charge; I fined Connolly for sabbath-break-Dr. MARTIN, sworn.-Knows the prisoner

for 7 or 8 years ; I attended him for dyspepof spirits; I attended him off and on for 7 would render him more liable to apprehend anger and cause him to be timid JOHN McHugh, sworn .- I am the Jailer

of the County; I remember the day the prisoner was brought in; his face was in a fearful state; he had a cut on the side of his. head; the bruises remained for more than ten days. C. B. ORDE, sworn. - I saw the paisoner

the day after he was brought to jail; his face was one mass of wounds, black and Dr. FIDLER, sworn .- Held the Inquest on

the body of deceased; hold the depositions

in my hand taken on that occasion-

if not in their own words, as near as might Dr. Cogan, recalled .- I noticed the prisoner on the morning of the occurrence; his face was a good deal cut up; he presented

the appearance of a man who had been roughly handled. This closed the case for the defence. Mr. M. C. Cameron addressed the jury in a

His Lordship charged the Jury, going over light, and laying down the law clearly and fully. The jury retired at 8,30 p.m.
They remained in their room until one o'clock a.m. During the interval his Lordship, the Sheriff, other officers of the court, and numerous spectators spent the time as best they could. As the long weary hours announced that they were ready with their verdict. His Lordship took his seat; Counsel surrounded the table appropriated to their use; and the jury entered the court room. and took their seats. Solemn silence preiail last night, and I have had nothing to prisoner glanced quickly from the Jury to examine the body of John Finnegan; I made no post mortem examination; I examined the wound, which was a line of the large and evinced more anxiety than lengthened trial. The Clerk of the Crown asked, "Gentlemen of the large and evinced more anxiety than lengthened trial. The Clerk of the Crown asked, "Gentlemen of the large and evinced more anxiety than lengthened trial. ready with your verdiet." You could have heard the ticking of watches all around, so painfully still was every one, as the fatal word GUILTY, fell from the lips of the foreman. Guilty of murder was the verdict of the jury. In reply to his Lordship's question. sister; remember the night deceased was shot; he was backward and for ward upon him. The prisoner replied, "Very