[Continued from 1st page.

had sought in as many years. It was known that he had gone east; but hardly had he been away a fortnight when there came the trouble with the Chevennes at the reservation-a leap for liberty by some fifty of the band, and an immediate rush of the cavalry in pursuit. There were some bloody atrocities, as there always are. All the troops in the department were ordered to be in readiness for instant service, while the officials eagerly watched the reports to see which way the desperate band would turn; and the next heard of Mr. Hayne was the news that he had thrown up his leave and had hurried out to join his company the moment the eastern papers told of the trouble. It was all practically settled by the time he reached the department; but the spirit and intent of his action could not be doubted. And now here he was at Warrener. That very morning during the matinee he had entered the office unannounced, walked up to the desk of the commander, and, while every voice but his in the room was stilled, he

quietly spoke:
"Permit me to introduce myself, colonel-Mr. Hayne. I desire to relinquish my leave of absence and report for duty." The colonel quickly arose and extended

"Mr. Hayne, I am especially glad to see you and to thank you here for all your care and kindness to our men. The doctor tells me that many of them would have had to suffer the loss of noses and ears, even of hands and feet in some cases, but for your attention. Maj. Stannard will add his thanks to mine when he returns. Take a seat, sir, for the present. You are acquainted with the officers of your own regiment, doubtless. Mr. Billings, introduce Mr. Hayne

greeted the newcomer, presented a small party of yellow strapped shoulders, and then drew him into earnest talk about the adventure of the train. It was noticed that Mr. Hayne neither by word nor glance gave the slightest recognition of the presence of the officers of his own regiment, and that they as studiously avoided him. One or two of their number had indeed risen and stepped greeting due to one of their own cloth; but it was with evident doubt of the result. They reddened when he met their tentative-which was that of a gentleman-with a cold look of utter repudiation. He did not choose to see them. and, of course, that ended it.

cavalrymen. There were only a few | being sent here, what Hayne's status in the field and marching slowly homeand formal, there was even constraint and he said that it was Hayne's stubborn among two or three, but there was civil- | pride that more than anything else stood ity and an evident desire to refer to his I in the way of his restoration to social services in behalf of their men. All such attempts, however, Mr. Hayne waved every one who was not for him was aside by an immediate change of the subject. It was plain that to them, too, he had the manner of a man who was at odds with the world and desired to make he believed him utterly innocent. As

The colonel quickly noted the general ing upon Rayner as either perjured or silence and constraint, and resolved to grossly and persistently mistaken, no shorten it as much as possible. Dropping his pen, he wheeled around in his chair with determined cheerfulness:

"Mr. Hayne, you will need a day or two to look about and select quarters and get ready for work, I presume.'

to-morrow morning," was the calm reply. | couldn't thaw an icicle. What made There was an awkward pause for a him so effective in getting the frost out moment. The officers looked blankly of them was his capacity for absorbing from one to another, and then began it into his own system. craning their necks to search for the

Hayne; but have you considered that in | don't believe he's the kind of man to choosing quarters according to your rank | wilfully wrong another. I don't know you will necessarily move somebody out? Mr. Hayne, and Mr. Hayne apparently We are crowded now, and many of your don't want to know me. I think that juniors are married, and the ladies will where a man has been convicted of diswant time to pack.'

ner was gazing at his boot toes and try- ness to back the regiment, not the man. ing to appear utterly indifferent; others Now the question is, where shall we leaned forward, as though eager to hear | draw the line in this case? It's none of the answer. A faint smile crossed Mr. our funeral, as Blake says, but ordinarily star. Hayne's features; he seemed rather to it would be our duty to call upon this enjoy the situation:

turn nobody out, and nobody need be in- own devices?" commoded in the least."

colonel, with evident relief.

terly alone." One could have heard a pin drop in the office-even on the matted floor. The colonel half arose:

will have to move some one out if you decide to live alone."

"There may be no quarters in the post sir, but, if you will permit me, I can live quarters." "How so, sir?"

"In the house out there on the edge of tled. I don't propose to influence any the garrison, facing the prairie. It is man in his action; and excuse me, Buxwithin stone's throw of the barracks of | ton, I think you did." Company B, and is exactly like those built

for the officers in here along the parade." "Why, Mr. Hayne, no officers ever lived there. It is utterly out of the way and isolated. I believe it was built for there now, Mr. Quartermaster?"

"No one, sir. It is being used as a tail ors' shop; half a dozen of the company tailors work there; but I can send them back to their own barracks. The house is in good repair, and, as Mr. Hayne says exactly like those built for officers' use." "And you mean you want to live there alone, Mr. Hayne?"

"I do, sir, exactly."

The colonel turned sharply to his desk once more. The strained silence continued a moment. Then he faced his officers.

"Mr. Hayne, will you remain a few moments? I wish to speak with you. Gentlemen, that is all this morning." ton, after a pause. And so the meeting adjourned. While many of the cavalry officers

strolled into the neighboring club and reading room it was noticed that their comrades of the infantry lost no time at | good friends. This will test the question intermediate points, but took the short- | thoroughly. I believe most of them, exest road to the row of brown cottages known as the officers' quarters. The feeling of constraint that had settled upon all was still apparent in the group that entered the club room, and for a moment no one spoke. There was a general settling into easy chairs and picking up of newspapers without reference to age or date. No one seemed to want to say anything, and yet every one felt it necessary to have some apparent excuse for becoming absorbed in other matters. This was so evident to Lieut. Blake that he speedily burst into a laugh -the first that had been heard-and when two or three heads popped out from behind their printed screens to inquire into the cause of his mirth that light hearted gentleman was seen sprawling his long legs apart and gazing out of

the window after the groups of infantry-"What do you see that's so intensely funny?" growled one of the elders among

the dragoons. "Nothing, old mole - nothing," said Blake, turning suddenly about. "It looks too much like a funeral procession for fun. What I'm chuckling at is the absurdity of our coming in here like so many mutes in weepers. It's none of our quickly from the window.

"Strikes me the situation is damned

"Here's a fellow comes in who's cut by

"Well, does any man here know the aside the paper which he had not been posely to hear. reading, and rose impatiently to his feet. The adjutant alone stood in the colo-

"No one does know anything more of the matter than was known at the time of the court martial five years ago," answered "the mole." "Of course you have heard all about that, and my experience is that when a body of officers and gentlemen find, after due deliberation on the evidence, that another has been guilty of conduct unbecoming an officer and gentleman, the chances are a hundred to one he has been doing something disreputable, to say the least."

"Then why wasn't he dismissed?" queried a young lieutenant. "The law says he must be." "That's right, Dolly; pull your Ives and

Benet on 'em and show you know all about military law and courts martial," said the captain, crushingly. "It's one for the president to approve. Hayne book. was dismissed, so far as a court could do

"There was more to it than that, though, and you know it, Buxton," said Blake. "Neither the department commander nor Gen. Sherman thought the evidence conclusive, and they said so, especially old Gray Fox. And you ask any of these fellows here now whether Whereat the adjutant courteously they believe Hayne was really guilty, and I'll bet you that eight out of ten will flunk at the question.'

"And yet they all cut him dead. That's prima facie evidence of what they think.' "Cut be blowed! By gad, if any man asked me to testify on oath as to where the cut lay, I should say he had cut them. Did you see how he ignored Foster and

Graham this morning?" "I did, and I thought it damned unforward, as though to offer him the civil gentlemanly in him. Those fellows did

acknowledged it," broke in a third officer. "I'm not defending that point; the Lord knows he has done nothing to encourage civility with his own people; but there are two sides to every story, and I asked their adjutant last fall, when Nor was his greeting hearty among the | there was some talk of his company's present, as most of the —th were still out was, and he told me. There isn't a to Mr.—Hayne." squarer man or sounder soldier in the ward. The introductions were courteous army than the adjutant of the Riflers; standing. He had made it a rule that against him, and refused to admit any man to his society who would not first come to him of his own volition and say

one felt called upon to do it. Guilty or innocent, he has lived the life of a Pariah ever since." "I wanted to open out to him, today, said Capt. Gregg, "but the moment began to speak of his great kindness to "Thank you, colonel. No, sir. I shall our men he froze as stiff as Mulligan's move in this afternoon and be on duty ear. What was the use? I simply

that involved the necessity of their look-

"Well, here, gentlemen," said Buxton. post quartermaster, who sat an absorbed | impatiently, "we've got to face this thing listener. Then the colonel spoke again: sooner or later, and may as well do it "I appreciate your promptness, Mr. | now. I know Rayner and like him, and honorable-disgraceful conduct and is An anxious silence again. Capt. Ray- cut by his whole regiment it is our busi-

officer. Shall we do it, now that he is "I have considered, colonel. I shall in Coventry, or shall we leave him to his "I'll answer for myself, Buxton," said "Oh! then you will share quarters Blake, "and you can do as you please. with some of the bachelors?" asked the Except that one thing, and the not unusual frivolties of a youngster that oc-"No, sir;" and the answer was stern in | curred previous to this trial, I understand tone, though perfectly respectful; "I that his character has been above reshall live as I have lived for years-ut- proach. So far as I can learn, he is a far

more reputable character than I am, and a better officer than most of us. Growl all you want to, comrades mine; 'it's a way we have in the army,' and I like it. It is my conviction that the Riflers wouldn't say he was guilty today if they hadn't said so five years ago. It is my information that he has paid every cent | same, but swallow tailed. near my company and yet in officers' of the damages, whether he caused them call upon Mr. Hayne as soon as he's set-

The captain looked wrathful. Blake was an oddity of whom he rather stood in awe, for there was no mistaking the popularity and respect in which he was held in his own regiment. The -th was the sutler years ago, but was bought in somewhat remarkable for being emphatiby the government afterwards. Who lives , cally an "outspoken crowd," and for some years, thanks to a leaven of strong and truthful men in whom this trait was pronounced and sustained, it had grown to be the custom of all but a few of the officers to discuss openly and fully all matters of regimental policy and utterly to discountenance covert action of any kind. Blake was thoroughly popular and generally respected, despite a tendency to

> the line of action he proposed, though it were only for his own guidance. "And how do you suppose Rayner and the Riflers generally will regard your calling on their black sheep?" asked Bux-

"I don't know," said Blake, more seriously, and with a tone of concern. "I like Rayner, and have found most of those fellows thorough gentlemen and cept, of course, Rayner, would do the same were they in my place. At all

events, I mean to see.' "What are you going to do, Gregg?" asked "the mole," wheeling suddenly on his brother troop commander.

"I don't know," said Gregg, doubtfully. "I think I'll ask the colonel." "What do you suppose he means to

"I don't know again; but I'll bet we all know as soon as he makes up his mind; and he is making up his mind now-or he's made it up, for there goes Mr. Hayne, and here comes the orderly. Something's up already.

Every head was turned to the doorway as the orderly's step was heard in the outer hall, and every voice stilled to hear the message, it was so unusual for the commanding officer to send for one of his subordinates after the morning meeting. The soldier tapped at the panel, and at the prompt "Come in" pushed it partly open and stood with one white gloved hand resting on the knob, the other raised to his cap visor in salute. "Lieut. Blake?" he asked, as he glanced

"What is it?" asked Blake, stepping "The commanding officer's compliments, sir, and could he see the lieuten-

awkward," growled "the mole" again. ant one minute before the court meets?" "Coming at once," said Blake, as he his regiment and has placed ours under pushed his way through the chairs, and

lasting obligation before he gets inside the orderly faced about and disappeared. "I'll bet it's about Hayne," was the apparently unanimous sentiment as the rights and wrongs of the case, anyhow?" | cavalry party broke up and scattered for said a tall, bearded captain as he threw the morning's duties. Some waited pur-

"It seems to me from the little I've heard | nel's presence as Blake knocked and enof Mr. Hayne and the little I've seen, that tered. All others had gone. There was there is a broad variation between facts a moment's hesitation, and the colonel and appearances. He looks like a gentle- paused and looked his man over before

"You will excuse my sending for you, Mr. Blake, when I tell you that it is a matter that has to be decided at once. In this case you will consider, too, that I want you to say yes or no exactly as you would to a comrade of your own grade. If you were asked to meet Mr. Hayne at any other house in the garrison than mine, would you desire to accept? You are aware of all the circumstances, the adjutant tells me."

"I am, sir, and have just announced ny intention of calling upon him." "Then will you dine with us this evening to meet Mr. Hayne?" "I will do so with pleasure, sir."

It could hardly have been an hour afterwards when Mrs. Rayner entered the library in her cosey home and found thing for a court to sentence and another | Miss Travers entertaining herself with a

"Have you written to Miss Van Antit, but the president remitted the whole | werp this morning?" she asked. "I thought that was what you came here "I did mean to, but Mrs. Waldron has

been here, and I was interrupted." "It is fully fifteen minutes since she left, Nellie. You might have written two or three pages already; and you know that all manner of visitors will be coming in by noon."

"I was just thinking over something she told me. I'll write presently." "Mrs. Waldron is a woman who talks about everything and everybody. I advise you to listen to her no more than you can help. What was it she told you?" Miss Travers smiled roguishly: "Why

should you want to know, Kate, if you disapprove of her revelations?" "Oh," with visible annoyance, "it is to -I wanted to know so as to let you se the proper thing, and he ought to have that it was something unfounded, as

> "She said she had just been told that the colonel was going to give a dinner party this evening to Mr. Hayne." "What?"

> "She—said—she—had — just — been told-that-the-colonel-was-goingto give—a dinner party—this evening— "Who told her?"

"Kate, I didn't ask." "Who are invited? None of ours?" "Kate, I don't know." "Where did she say she had heard it?"

"She didn't say." Mrs. Rayner paused one moment, ir-resolute: "Didn't she tell you anything

more about it?" "Nothing, sister mine. Why should you feel such an interest in what Mrs. Waldron says, if she's such a gossip?" And Miss Travers was evidently having hard work to keep from laughing out-

"You had better write your letter," said her big sister, and flounced suddenly out of the room and up the stairs. A moment later she was at the parlor door with a wrap thrown over her shoulders. "If Capt. Rayner comes in, tell him I want particularly to see him before he goes out again."

"Where are you going, Kate?" "Oh, just over to Mrs. Waldron's a

[To be Continued.] NEW JAPANESE FLAGS

The naval hospital flag has white ground with square red corners. The pilot flag has a red ball on whit

ground, with a deep black border. The naval ensign has a red ball and ground, of alternate red and white rays. The heir apparent's is like the emperor's. except that it has a narrow white border. The naval jack has a red ball on white

white ball and white rays, and is swallow

The flag of the princes and princesses of the imperial blood has a gold chrysanthemim on a white ground, with a broad red border. The emperor's flag, on which all those for the imperial house are based, is a reproduction of one used by the emperors in ancient

The guardship flag is red, with white zigzag stripes running horizontally across it, and the transport flag is white, with black zigzag The emperor's flag has a plain red ground

with a gold chrysanthemum in the center; "Why, Mr. Hayne, there is not a vacant set of quarters in the garrison. You So long as I include myself in these mal-odorous comparisons, you needn't swear. with a gold chrysanthemum in the center; the empress' is the same, except that it is swallow tailed. The admiral's flag has a white ground with

a red ball in it, and red rays reaching to the TEA. edges of the flag; the commodore's is the The minister of marine has a very ornate

or not, and it is my intention to go and flag; it has a white ground with a red cherry blossom and foul anchor with a yellow cable, and red zigzag stripes running horizontally across the field.-London Times.

Advance Sheets Unobtainable. 'Papa, dear," said old man Testy's eldest daughter as she bent fondly over him during his last illness, "forgive me for asking you, but what are you going to leave your darling daughter when you die!" "Fatherless!" cried the irascible old gentleman as he rolled over with his face to the

wall and kicked so hard that he almost fractured the footboard.-Time. Careful of Her Hand. Harry-Dearest Amelia, can you, will you give me your hand? Amelia (looking at Harry's grimy fingers) -I don't know, Harry-no, I'd better not. It would be so hard for you to keep it clean,

you know. I think you have rather more rant and rattle on most occasions. Never- hands already than you can attend to.—Bostheless, there were signs of dissent as to ton Transcript. With a Moral. "There was a man of our town And he was wondrous wise." He said, "If one has honest goods One needn't advertise." But if he holds these views today That moved him so of yore, The sheriff only knows, because

He sealed the office door.

-Philadelphia Press. The Crucial Test. New York Wooer (impassionedly)-Dearest, is there nothing I can say to prove the depth and sincerity of my love? Chicago Maiden (firmly)-Yes. You can say to me, solemnly, that you do not believe the World's fair will be held in New York .-Pittsburg Bulletin.

Not in a Confessional. Dignified Mamma-When that young man left you last night I heard something which sounded like a kiss. Dignified Daughter-Did you? How does a

kiss sound, mamma?-New York Weekly. How Can He? How can the poet soar, The hoary winter write about, When coming to his study door His wife shouts, "George, the coal is out!" His Pegasus is lame, And closely clipped are Fancy's wings, He'll never wear the wreath of Fame Who toils for groceries and things. -Boston Courier.

Her Question. Te-To live by your side, mein fraulein, I for ake everything-parents, honors, titles, She (innocently)-Then, pray, what is there left for me?-Basler Nachrichten.

Very Nearly Related. one anything to say relative to the cat? Smart Alexander-Yes, sir; kittens.-Philadelphia Press.

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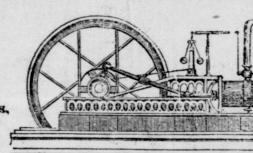
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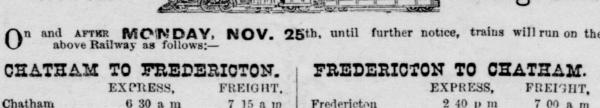
O's and after MONDAY; NOVEMBER 1871. Trains will run on this Relivey in connection with the Intercolonial Railway, daily, (Sunda nights excepted) as follow LOCAL TIME TABLE. No 1 EXPRESS. No.3 ACCOMPATION Leave Chatham, 10.00 p. m. 2.55 p n 12.18 a.m. 6.65 2.15 " 9.15 Arrive Bathurst Arrive Chatham Junc., 10.30 Campbellton, 3.28 " 11.00 Arrive Chatham, 3.58 " GOING SOUTH LOCAL TIME TABLE. THROUGH TIME TABLE. No. 2 EXPRESS. No.4 ACCOM'DATION RXPRESS ACCOM'DATION 11.30 a m | Leave Chatham, 4.40 a m 11.30 a m Arrive Moncton 7 30 a m 3.25 p m Chatham June n, Arrive, 12.05 pm

Trains leave Chatham on Saturday night to connect with Express going South, which runs through to St. John, and Halifax and with the Express going North which lies over at Campbellton.

Close connections are made with all passenger Trains both DAY and NIGHT on the Pullman Sleeping Cars run through to St. John on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and to Halifax Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, and from St. John, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays and from Halifax Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

The above Table is made up on I. C. Railway standard time, which is 75th meridian time All the local Trains stop at Nelson Station, both going and returning, if signaled.

All freight for transportation over this 1 oad, if above Fourth (4th) Class, will be taken delivery at the Union Wharf, Chatham, and forwarded free of Truckage Custom House Entry or other charge Special attention given to Shipmen of Fish



Chatham 7 10 " Blackville 9 15 " Marysville 7 30 " Doaktown 9 25 " 10 50 " Cross Creek 4 10 " 9 10 " Boiestown Boiesto wn 10 35 " 6 10 " Cross Creek Doaktown 11 35 " 1 20 p m 3 05 " Marysville Blackville 8 30 " 12 55 3 20 " Chatham Junction Chatham

N. B. The above Express Trains will run daily Sundays excepted. The FREIGHT TRAIN from

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Fredericton on Tuesdays Thursdays and Saturdays. The above trains will also stop when signalled at the following flag Stations:—Nelson, Derby Siding, Upper Nelson Boom, Chelmsford, Grey Rapids, Upper Blackville, Blissfield, McNamee's, Lutlow, Astle Crossing, Clearwater, Portage Road, Forbes' Siding, Upper Cross Creek, Cross Creek, Covered Bridge, Zionville, Durham, Nashwaak, Manzer's Siding, Penniac.

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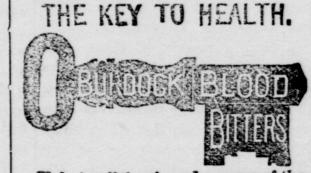
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In Black and and Colored. Very cheap: New Staple and Fancy Dry Goods of every description NEW. NEW. NEW. Teas, Tobaccos, Guns, Revolvers, Trunks Valises, Room Paper, etc.. THE CHEAP CASH TORE.

Newcastle, May. 28th, 1889.

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## WINTER DRY GOODS, Hosiery.

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Carpets, Cutlery,

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Latest Styles.

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Chatham, Dec. 1st, 1889.

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